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Gandesa Falls

Last Important Stronghold in Province Is Taken

2,000 ARE CAPTURED Insurgents Only 21 Miles From Government's East Coast

Zaragoza-(P)-Insurgent Navarrese forces under General Garcia Valine today occupied Gandesa, only 21 miles from the Spanish government's eastern coast -the last important stronghold in Tarragona province barring the insurzent march to the Mediterranean. The insurgents reported capture of 2,000 prisoners in scizure of the

Gandesa is at the apex of a triangle of which Tortosa and the city of Tarragona, both on the coast southwest of Barcelona, form the other points. A drive between the two coastal cities would dismember government Spain.

Gandesa is the easternmost point to which insurgent forces have advanced in their northeastern Spanish ofTensive.

The city is on the southern flank of the line General Francisco Franco has been extending eastward to dismember Spanish government

Front Moving Forward By highway Gandesa is 26 miles from Tortosa. The Ebro curves in a great bend east of Gandesa and

twists south to the sea below Tor-

Insurgent dispatches said the en-tire northeast Spanish front was moving forward except at Lerida operations were aided by bright

sunny weather. Carture of the village of Villalba, five miles north of Gandesa, broadened the insurgent salient south of the Ebro river. Valino reported

taking 1,000 prisoners between Villaba and Gandesa. The insurgent forces advanced toward Gandesa against a hail of machine-gun bullets from government emplacements west of the city and broke through a line of

government tanks that tried to French citizens from Barcelona if vious were women. Moors occupied heights controlling

Lerida from the west and south and United States citizens—shown by analysis of the serum would be awaited only the completion of an the fact that the U. S. cruiser known shortly. encircling operation before attempt- Raleigh was within 12 hours of the ing to enter the provincial capital threatened Spanish republican capon Catalonia's western front. Inhabitants Flee

Although insurgents claimed government militia had evacuated the from the Mediterranean southwest the effect. city, dispatches from observers of Barcelona. with the Barcelona army said eight snock units of seasoned, well-trained troops occupied the town.

The city's 50,000 inhabitants had order for their repatriation. They fled. Insurgents said the town was were part of a hungry legion of in flames. Subjected to incessant artillery bombardment, it rapidly was becoming a pile of mortar.

An insurgent bombing expedition was met by government planes over the city in a battle that lasted for

The government held machine gun positions south of the city

across the Segre river and raked insurgent columns. To the northeast General Jose Moscardo, hero of the Alcazar, made

progress toward the town. He was

aided by artillery and aviation. The battle was fought under a blistering sun. Sweating soldiers sought relief by bathing in the streams behind their lines.

Some enterprising Moorish legionnaires even set up stands along the Fraga-Lerida highway and sold cider and other refreshments. To bolster its desperate efforts the

government replaced General Sebastian Pozas, chief of government armies in the east, with Lieutenant night. Alsace-Lorraine was return-following his survey at Laona, Colonci Juan Perea.

In the north General Solchaga's insurgents on the left wing of the ment in London that registration general eastern offensive arrived would be required of all German after a CIO organizer announced at cutside Benabarre and formed a liaison with Moscado's army around staying in Great Britain more than ernor to call out the national guard

Youth Dies After Car

Collides With Truck protests against reported threats days through CIO picket lines be-Fond du Lac -(F) Jack Rehorst, and discourtesies to Britons in Jap- fore hostilities ceased. Yesterday 21. son of Dr. J J. Rehorst. died anese-controlled Shanghai. General picket lines were descrited and both juries received when the car in which he was riding with two other youths struck a moving gravel truck.

William Beschaud, criver of the No Further Publicity car, received serious injuries Robert Rothgerry, third passenger, was

Corpulence Goes to Law

Fat opera singer in Berlin threatens to sue a noted American visitor when mutual "friends" told her he had said "She spoiled the show for me. Maybe she warbles like a prima donna, but she wabbles like a prima doughnut." Perhaps he meant that her work was as sweet and well rounded as was (just by way of illustration) the work of the following classified ad

BOSTON BULL DOG Found. Male. Tel. 838.

from The Post-Crescent:

Owner called after first in-

sertion of ad.

write processing taxes into the tax

Proponents of such levies, reporting additions to their ranks, said

ed by Secretary Wallace's unofficial

statement that tariff-equalizing tax-

es apparently offer the only device

for giving wheat and cotton farm-

ers their "fair share" of the nation-

Wallace, in testimony before the

senate finance committee, advised

against "hasty and ill-considered

thought the session starting next

January would be soon enough to take up the question of additional

Expects Support

rejected a proposal by Senator Pope

(D-Idaho) to impose taxes on the

processing of farm commodities, but

Pope said he expected substantial

The levies would be designed to

add \$212,000,000 to the \$500,000,000

now provided for farm benefit pay-

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) was

In his testimony before the fi-

hood of the wheat and cotton farm-

ers getting their customary share

He said that a "sensible" way of

to be imposition of some form of

Finance committee experts now

are drafting committee tax recom-

10th Cancer Treatment

Orlando, Fla.-(1)-E. F. Bolte, 70.

retired vice president of the Inter-

national Harvester company, died carly today, increasing to 10 the

number of deaths among a group of

persons here given injections of a

Bolte, who came here from North

Dakota, succumbed while investi-

gators of various agencies worked

intensively to determine what caus-

Dr. W. G. Workman of the United

Meanwhile, four women were in

as those who died. Their condition

Says Factions 'May

Get Together'

ber and Land company plant.

Chase was dispatched to the area

A.F. of L. viorkmen at the Con-

or, Lumber and Land company

The controversy developed after

the A.F. of L. won bargaining

rights in an election Feb. 24 and

entered a closed shop agreement.

The CIO began picketing last Mon-

In Holdup in Milwaukee

Week's Weather

By the Associated Press

Two Robbers Seize \$60

rests this week.

"and former Austrian" nationals Milwaukee he would ask the gov-

7. Japanese rejection of British battled their way three successive

Shunroku Hata, commander of Jap- day and night shifts went to work

On Harold Best Case day demanding an open shop.

tirety. Disposition of the case will of week, occasional showers middle

"The boy has had ample public- normal middle and latter parts.

mainder of week.

three months - seemingly an at- to maintain order.

serum for treatment of cancer.

of the national income."

mendations into bill form.

processing taxes.

tection and quick evacuation of ed the deaths. Eight of the pre-

The insurgents were reported to was not critical, although anti-

ter abrupt countermanding of an reaction to treatment.

the significance of the broadcast his return here last night.

The senate finance committee has

axation for farm benefits.

support for his plan.

PILOT MISSING

C. E. Signer (above), pilot of a

navy bombing plane reported lost

during Pacific fleet maneuvers near

Honolulu. Aboard the plane with

Signer, whose home is in Tonica,

Ill., were J. F. Narrobino of Chest-

nut Hills, Mass., and Paul B. Pan-

To Aid Citizens

U. S. Also May Extend

Similar Help to Na-

tionals in Barcelona

By the Associated Press

The complexity and interlocking

nature of the world's wars and

worries were thoroughly delineated

today by developments that bridged

1. French preparations for pro-

the insurgent march to the sea

3. Interment of 3.000 Spanish gov-

who had fled across the border

from northeastern Spain during the

week to escape the sweep of in-

Vatican Broadcast

4. A Vatican radio broadcast re-

ferring to pastors who "no longer

recognize the wolf in sheep's cloth-

ng" - apparently censure of a

week-old pastoral letter of Theo-

dore Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna

the April 10 plebiscite of Adolf

Vatican officials, however, main-

which was made yesterday in Ger-

gulf Alsace-Lorraine in pan-Ger-

manism. Deputy Saloman Grum-

6. A German embassy announce-

tempt to tighten Hitler's super-

LaCrosse—(7)—County Judge Roy V. Ahlstrom held today that the case of Harold Best was "closed as

far as the public is concerned," and

that there will be no public an-

linquent in a case based on the ropes.

slaying of Harold's sister, Mildred,

at their Soldiers Grove farm home

last June 4. He was remanded to

the custody of LaCrosse county pro-

bation officers, LaCrosse being his

"It's a juvenile matter in its en-

ity. Disposition of the case and a

ence to his recent experiences."

is made of the boy.

former home.

vision of his nationals.

surgent armies,

Hitler's coup.

frontiers around the earth.

These included:

In Spanish City

coast of Pensacola, Fla.

France Prepares

however, and said he

he senate today.

Fascists Clear Proposals for Inclusion of Way for March Processing Levies in Tax See Bars Down Roosevelt Consents to To Sea After Revision Bill Gain Support On Armaments

Washington-(1)-A movement to Think Invocation of Escarevision bill gained new support in lator' Clause Means

Building Race their position had been strengthen- NO LIMIT NOW SET

> France to Adhere to Treaty If Other Continental Powers Do

Washington - (P) - Congressional foes of a "big navy" asserted today that invocation by the United States and Great Britain of the "escalator" clause in the London naval treaty would bring almost unlimited Monday.

world naval building. "It's just the preliminary anrace," declared Senator Clark (D- northeastern Spain. Mo.), consistent opponent of large

naval appropriations. Britain and the United States advised each other in notes made public last night that they would disregard the London treaty's limitation of 35,000 tons on the size of

reported ready to join a floor fight Both based their action on the refusal of Japan to disclose whethnance committee, made public late er she intends construction of largyesterday. Wallace asserted that er vessels. The Japanese had been under existing provisions of the reported building a 42,000-ton battarm program "there is no likeli- tleship.

"Escape" Clause The treaty contained an "escape" clause whereby signatories might? renounce any obligation to stay within the 35,000-ton limit if anbolstering their income appeared other nation built larger ships.

France, third signatory to the treaty, announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard," presumably referring to Germany and Italy, Victim Dies at Orlando

Informed officials said that the navy might begin drafting specifications for a superdreadnaught within the next few weeks, but that it probably would be at least five years before such a craft could be completed. The cost of a 42,000-ton battleship has been estimated from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Need New Canal Clark brought the proposed Nicaraguan canal project, advocated sporadically in congress for many years, into his discussion of the United States' action.

"If we build these large battle-Meanwhile, General Juan Yague's should cause an emergency there. States Public Health service in ships," he said, "we won't be able the No. I hangar at the municipal that Mexico would honor her ob-2. Possibility of similar aid to dicated the results of autopsies and to get them through the Panama canal. That means that we'll have to spend a billion dollars building a canal through Nicaragua and ana hospital with the same symtoms other billion to make the Panama canal a sea-level route."

> Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the have entered Gandesa, 21 miles tetanus treatment was having litsenate naval affairs committee, said, "I approve of the position and Physicians said the symptoms policy taken in this matter. If we were similar to those of tetanus are to expand our navy, we want hangar was covered by insurance ernment soldiers on French soil af- (lockjaw) except in the lack of to build the biggest and best naval but it could not be determined how craft that science can develop."

Walsh's committee will begin secnaval expansion bill Monday.

thousands of civilians and soldiers Union Clashes are Brought to Close | Attack by Prisoner | the fire was not though been started by a blast. Attack by Prisoner

Waupun -(1)- A state prison Governor's Representative guard, Norman B. Hanson, was recovering today from scalp injuries eccived in an attack by a prisoner identified by penitentiary authorities as Sylvester Rinta, 40, of Mel-

which asked Austrian Catholics to Ocento. Wis. —(P)— Trouble bevote for Austro-German union in tween rival lumber mill unions at The authorities said Rinta, a short-termer, would be charged Laona, Wis., "is all over" and the with assault with intent to do great national guard is not needed to preserve order, a representative of bodily harm when he completes his sentence.

tained complete reserve regarding Governor LaFollette announced on Hanson was attacked as he stood in the prison yard. The prisoner The announcement, by John B struck him with a long-handled Chase, Oconto attorney, was conshovel, the tool cutting through the 5. A French deputy's warning to firmed at Laona today by lack of Germany against any effort to en- activity outside the Connor Lum- guard's hat and inflicting a deep gash. Kenneth Brewer, prison band Chase said he saw a possibility director, and William Dhein, superbach addressed a people's front the A.F. of L. and CIO unions "may intendent of the automobile license demonstration at Strasbourg last get together" over their difficulties, plant, ran to Hanson's aid.

ed to France after the World war. scene of bitter strife and 40 ar- 2 Sentenced at Racine

sentenced yesterday to 60 days in you refrain from drinking."
the county jail. Relief department. The county lained John b

In Relief Claim Case

Of Reorganization Bill Fleeing Loyalist Soldiers Create Problem in France

Paris-(P)-The perplexing probem of what to do with thousands of Spanish government militiamen interned at Bagneres de Luchon will be submitted to the cabinet

Thousands of Spaniards, including many soldiers, have fled into hospitable France from Spanish innouncement of a world-wide naval surgent armies sweeping across

A source close to the ministry of interior said the cabinet probably would decide to send the government soldiers back to whatever part of Spain they desire.

Officials have decided, however, this source said, that the government cannot afford to keep the militiamen indefinitely. Internment involves heavy costs and France must watch its public purse strings

Officials here were notified by the mayor of Bagneres de Luchon that at least some of the voluntary friendliest and most cautious way. exiles who crossed the snowy moun- allowing President Cardenas great tain trails of the Pyrenees want to leeway so as to avoid not only fricbe repatriated to the insurgent side.

Spanish government officers, who also between Cardenas accompanied the soldiers across the border, are equally as insistent that all be sent back to Spanish government territory for future service in the army.

Miami Hangar and 14 Planes Burned; Loss Is \$700,000

Some of Nation's Finest Private Planes are Included

Miami, Fla. -(F)- Fire of undetermined origin early today razed caused loss estimated at \$700,000.

An insurance adjustor made the tentative damage estimate in a preliminary examination after the flames had destroyed the \$20,000 hangar and burned some of the nation's finest private planes. The

A series of explosions punctuated ret hearings on the \$1,100,000,000 the crackle of flames when the blaze was at its height but these were believed to have been caused by the planes' gasoline tanks and the fire was not thought to have

City Manager A. E. Fuller and Municipal Aviation Director C. T. Hansen began an immediate investigation into the cause of the fire. It was announced no air line service into the city would be interrupted. Most of the major lines use other airports.

Among planes lost was a special experimental ship owned by Major Alexander P. De Seversky in which he has set numerous speed records. valued at about \$250,000 and a Grauman amphibian owned by Gar Wood, motorboating enthusiast, valued at \$65,000.

Sent to Prison After

He Confesses Slander Stevens Point-(7)-Frank Konopacki, 48, town of Hull, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park today to serve six months to three years in state prison on a Racine -(P)- Herman Pruess of slander charge and Mrs. Konopacki, Oshkosh and Clarence Budat of Racine, charged with interfering in
the administration of relief were was permitted to return to her

Very as Health Officer in relief were was permitted to return to her the administration of relief, were home and remain there "as long as

The couple claimed John Marchel. workers said that Rudat recently circuit court bailiff and guardian health official of the country in theft of tools in Waupaca county, house would have a full and fair was denied relief because he had of the Konopackis' children, kept point of continuous service, entered Sheriff Duncan said. \$125, and charged that he then had \$99 rightfully belonging to the chil-Pruess sign a fake receipt ac- dren. Konopacki was cited as a state health officer of Wisconsin. knowledging Rudat had turned over habitual criminal and sentenced the money "in payment of a debt." under the repeater statute.

Administration Heads Consider Plan For 'Employment' Loans to Railroads

Washington-(F)- Administration Milwaukee-(P)-Two young men, to make "employment" loans to se- in import. nouncement as to what disposition one of whom was armed with a pis- lected railroads to spur industrial Harold, who was 16 Thursday, and Dexter company branch store the rail finance problem.

was discharged from custody in cn the southside today and fled Senator Schwellenbach (D-Crawford county last week after a with 860 after forcing the manager, Wash.), who advanced the suggesjury sitting in juvenile court could Fred Boucier, into the basement tion, said he believed government sibilities. not agree whether he was a de- and tring his hands and feet with money might be used more profitably on railroads than any other field to promote recovery.

Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) agreed, establish their finances on a sound He said that replacements, repairs basis and put their facilities in and improvements in all heavy in- first class shape. dustries now were lagging \$5,000,-Great Lakes-Generally fair first peaks.

not be made public," Judge Ahl- and latter parts: temperature rising 000,000 might be required to fifirst of week and near or above nance such a railroad improvement nite date.

Schwellenbach's proposal was has indications of all time low rate eaders discussed today a proposal simple in terms but far-reaching for maternal mortality. It sponsored The government would select, trol venereal disease. tol, nold up a Roundy. Peckham production and meet temporarily among competing lines, those

> from the standpoint of traffic pos- Dr. Harper said. The RFC, or some other govern- Slaver of Mother Not ment agency to be set up, would lend these roads sufficient funds to

These loans would be made with rated him for playing hookey 000,000 a year behind previous the requirement that the major share of the money be spent for ally unstable" but not insane, in an Schwellenbach estimated \$1,000,- work-producing materials or im-

provements. Schwellenbach said he believed program. He said it should be un- the decrease in employment which Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- dertaken only in conjunction with would be brought about by mergers program for the future welfare of sour valleys-Fair first of week, a congressional pledge for a thor- could be met by reducing the rethe boy will be based entirely and occasional showers middle or latter ough study of the railroad, threat-tirement age of railroad employes. solely on the boy's best interests part; warmer Monday, temperature ened bankruptcy aimed at finding There was no word as to whether and without any prejudice or refer- near or above normal most of re- a premanent solution by some deli- President Roosevelt had shown any liavor for the proposal.

Better Relations Forecast Between U. S. and Mexico

Washington Acting Cautiously in Effort to **Avoid Friction**

Washington-(1)-Persons close to the state department expressed the opinion today that out of the oil controversy between the United States and Mexico, would come a permanent better relationship between the two nations.

Their statement followed publicalion of a warm exchange of friend-Cardenas of Mexico and Secretary of State Hull.

They said the United States was proceeding toward Mexico in the tion between the two countries but

Two things were said to have done much to win Cardenas' friendship in the present situation. Valued at \$150,000,000 First, Hull's acknowledgement

that the Mexican government had

a legal right to expropriate the American oil properties. Second, the reported view President Roosevelt that the valuation the United States had in mind for the oil properties was the money actually invested, less deprecia-

Officials of the 13 American companies whose properties were taken over by the Mexican government March 18 have estimated their value at \$150,000,000. No information was available here as to how much actually has been invested in

destroyed 14 planes and ligations. He did not state how Mexico could pay. Dispatches from

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Denies Guilt on Murder Charge

many of the planes were protected. Suspect Faces Trial This Month in Slaying of Patrolman

> 36, of Carrollton, Ill, today pleaded covered WPA tools which he said innocent to a charge of first degree had been stolen from a WPA promurder in connection with the ject in the town of Dupont Jan. 3. death of Police Patrolman Joseph Kuhnke involved Alvin Niemuth, fair, every one knows who desires A. Donndelinger last Dec. 10. Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie

remanded Wagener to the custody of Sheriff O. B. Woll, without bail, pending trial at the April 18 term of circuit court. The court appointed Frank R. Withrow, LaCrosse, as Wagener's attorney when he said!

"alibi hearing" at which the state the sheriff said. Niemuth will ap-, campaign based upon hatred." may be informed of the defendant's pear before Judge Byron B. Park alibi, but Wagener made no statement except that the shooting of Donndelinger was not premeditat- berg. 28, Shawano, and Evan-Esta-

when Wagener, who had been stopped at an arterial near the Mississippi river bridge, was being directed to return to the police station by Patrolman Granville Smith. Wage- 25 to 30 burglaries of taverns, whether to resume consideration of ner cluded Smith and Donndelinger whether they were arraigned yester- whether to resume consideration of the control of the bill. Both the quorum call and was shot when he started pursuit, day at Oconto, Stueckberg pleaded the bill. Both the quorum call and

Year as Health Officer ing neld at Oconto county jail.

today upon his thirty-fifth year as Dr. Harper was appointed to the state board of health in 1902 by the late Robert M. LaFollette, then governor. He was named administrative head of the department in 1904 and has been reappointed to five consecutive seven year terms.

The department last year recorded a new low in infant deaths and enactment of two new laws to con-

"Public health is still finding which appeared the strongest fi- new trails to blaze, while the old nancially and the "most logical" trails will be faithfully patrolled,"

Insane, Expert States counties.

Chicago- (7)- Theodore Daniel- Waterloo Man Injured sen, Jr., 16, charged with fatally stabbing his mother after she befrom school, was termed "emotionalienist's report on file in criminal

court today. The report was submitted by Dr. havior clinic. The youth's trial on States Highway 51. a murder charge was scheduled to

start April 8. insane or feeble-minded.



YOUNG DIPLOMAT

Laurence Duggan (above) youngest division chief in the state department, has been entrusted with the responsibility of handling the Mexican oil controversy for the United States. . Harvard graduate he entered the state department seven years ago.

County Arrests a denunciation of the bill's oppon-Crack Theft Ring tactics which he said consumed time that might have been used for

Cardenas' note, made public last charge Five Men With night, assured the United States Burglaries in Three,

Burglaries of taverns in Oconto and Shawano counties and of a WPA tool house in Waupaca coun- hilate and destroy our president." ty, which have been puzzling police for the last several months, were helieved to have been solved with the airest of five men in Waupaca and Shawano counties this week, Paul E. Roman, Waupaca county

district attorney said today. Duncan Campbell, Waupaca county sheriff, Wednesday arrested Elmer Kuhnke, 30, town of Mukwa, LaCrosse-(1)-Floyd R. Wagener, for Oconto county police and dis-26, Northport, and George Latza, then arrested.

The trio appeared yesterday before S. W. Johnson, Waupaca justice of the peace, and pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the nightime. All were he was unable to secure counsel. I hound over to circuit court and are The procedure was the formal being held at Waupaca county jail, assail what he called this "vicious at Stevens Point Monday.

The other pair, George Stueck-The officer was shot and killed brook. 17, New London, were arrested at their homes by Shawano and New London police and were returned to Oconto county where they are charged with a series of amination was set for April 11. Es-; ents of the measure. Kubnke and Latza are being held committee, moved unsuccessfully Harper, senior ranking public and Estabrook as well as for the

Power Cooperative Puts New Plant in Operation

Chippewa Falls - (Pr-The Wisconsir Power cooperative's new electric plant, one of the first of its kind in the United States, was in operation today. The plant and transmission lines were built at a cost of \$705,000 and supply current to 1,600 customers in Buffalo. Tremrealeau, Clark, Taylor and Chipnewa counties.

The project was completed with cooperation of the rural electrificotton administration, money to be from Chihuahua City. refunced over a period of 20 years. the rlant eventually will supply office in city hall last night. 10,000 customers including Dunn, Jackson, St. Croix and Eau Claire

As Two Trucks Collide pened.

Beloit-(3)-William F. Kurlow, 46, of Waterloo, suffered a broken back and pelvis injuries today when his truck collided with one driven by Jack Lemmer, Beloit, on the tween Governor a Talamantes of Harry R. Holfman, of the court be- north outskirts of the city on United Chihuahua and former Governor

not commitable to an institution as Neither Lemmer nor his helper, gel Pesada in a Juares hotel recent-Uric Boulby, was injured.

Administration Heads in Agreement on Compromise

MAJOR CHANGES Simple Majority Would Override Presi-

dent's Orders Washington-(1)- Administration leaders agreed today to a compromise-reliably reported to have President Roosevelt's approval-on

the government reorganization bill. Representative Warren (D-N. C.) announced in the chamber that the special house reorganization committee would accept an amendment permitting congress to overrule presidential reorganization orders

by a simple majority. As the bill now stands a twothirds majority of both houses would be required to block transfer of bureaus ordered by the chief

Warren said the committee also would sponsor an amendment assuring that the office of education would remain in the interior department and not be transferred to a proposed new department of

Statement Applauded
Loud applause in which both Democrats and Republicans joined greeted Warren's announcement telephone conversation between

house leaders and the president

welfare.

now vacationing at Warm Springs, Earlier, administration leaders, Waupaca, Shawano least, to impose restrictions on bouse discussion of the bill. house discussion of the bill.

Warren opened his remarks with ents. He accused them of dilatory

constructive debate. The North Carolinian also referred to the deluge of telegrams and letters members of congress have received on the reorganization

Scores "Propagandists"
"Propagandists," he as he asserted "have been going to every length

and extreme as a vehicle to anni-With reference to the education office amendment, Warren said: "A vile, malicious whispering campaign has surged against the

country to arouse and disturb a great church. To the eternal credit of some of the outstanding members of this house who belong to this great church, this damnable propaganda has had no effect "The word education in Section

5 of the bill has been portrayed as meaning federal control over education. Every one knows who is to be honest and straight forward 27, town of Matteson, who were that under no stretch of the imagination could those words have that effect."

"Vicious Campaign" At that point, Representative McCormack (D-Mass.), a Catholic, stepped down from the speaker's chair-he had been presiding-to

"If there is one thing I have contempt for," he said, "it is intolerance in any form." He added that the question of federal control had been "injected with malice" into the discussion of

Warren's prospective announcement was delayed first by a quorum 25 to 30 burglaries of taverns, call and then by a roll call on not guilty and his preliminary ex-, the roll call were forced by oppon-

In between the two, Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the rules Madison—(I)—Dr. Cornelius A. as witnesses against Stuckberg that the bill be killed by tabling. opportunity "to work its will" on

the measure and that no further Turn to page 7 col. 2

Mexican Mayor and Office Employe are Bomb Blast Victims

Juarez. Mexico-(4)-Juarez was in turmoil today after Mayor Jose Borunda had been killed and Dominco Barraza, an officer employe,

fatally wounded by a bomb mailed The blast wrecked the mayor's

Soldiers patrolled the building today. Thousands of residents lined nearby streets. Barraza, torn by fragments of the

bomb, was unable to tell what hap-Humberto Escobar, the mayor's secretary, escaped injury .

Borunda, a former congressman, became mayor Jan. 1. •He had been involved in a political feud be-General Rodrigo M. Quevedo. The With Kurlow were his sons, Wil- mayor was aligned with Talamantes. liam, Jr., 17, and Robert, 11, the General Quevedo is charged with The alienist held the youth was latter receiving a shoulder fracture, the slaying of federal Senator, An-

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ty boards as shown by the compari-

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ors will take place in April of 1939

if the proposal to create 18 wards

s approved next Tuesday. Ward

ines have been laid out and are a

part of the ordinance submitted for

To Cut Wholesale

Clintonville Plant Among

32 to Benefit by

Reduction

Madison-My-The public service

commission closed its general in-

and Light company today with an

order directing the company to re-

duce wholesale power rates to 32

plants and six small privately own-

ed utilities will benefit by the rul-

Municipals - Belmont, Black

Earth, Clintonville, Columbus,

Mazomanie, Middleton, Monticello,

New Glarus, Plymouth, Prairie du

City, Sheboygan Falls, Sun Prairie,

Plains Electric company; Rosbury

Light and Power; Rush Lake Light

and Power; Mount Horeb Electric

company; Oregon Electric company, and Pardeeville Electric

During the investigation, which

tarted in 1931, the Wisconsin Pow-

er and Light company has reduced

its electric and gas rates on home

and business use \$910,000 a year

for 107,000 customers in 300 com-

The commission said the whole-

ale power rates were the last to be

standardized and will give the

benefitting utilities an average rate

of about 1 cent a kilowatt hour. The

rates go into effect on all new con-

Competition in the Y. M. C. A

Lled to start today. Fifty players, 18

in Class A and 32 in Class B, are

registered for first-round matches.

be played during the week of April

18-23, when the "Y" will celebrate

its twenty-fifth anniversary. The

annual meeting will be held April

The championship matches will

Slated to Open Today 🚾

tracts drawn up this year.

'Y' Handball Tourney

utilities \$36,800 a year.

ton and Hustiford.

company.

munities.

Privately owned plants

ber represented by one supervisor Sac. Princeton, Reedsburg, Sauk

Wausau has 23,759 people and 9 su- Waunakee, Waupun, Wisconsin

Twenty-six municipal

Charges on Power

Utility Ordered

Appleton Far Behind

to its population than any other

city in the state of Wisconsin, fig-

ures released today by the commit-

tee on the ward referendum show.

re-district Appleton into 18 wards

to secure larger representation on

the Outagamie county board will

be held in the general city elections

The city has only 14.7 per cent

of the voting strength of the coun-

ty board but has, 40.2 per cent of

In addition to having more peo-

county. Appleton taxpayers pay

45.33 per cent of all real estate tax-

The rest of the cities, villages and

towns in the county pay the other

trols the spending of county money.

Increase Representation

last few years, increased their rep-

resentation on their respective

Manitowoc and Wausau, are in the

went to fourteen supervisors, La-

Crosse now has twenty-one and

Six supervisors represent Apple-

on's 26,000 people on the county

risor, more than double the num-

other major Wisconsin cities.

Manitowoc's seven supervisors

represent about 3,423 persons each

and the city is trying for more rep-

supervisors representing 1,782 per-

visors representing 2,512 persons

each; Fond du Lac with 26,449 peo-

ple, 21 supervisors representing 1,-

259 persons each: Beloit with 23,611

poeple, 9 supervisors representing

2,630 persons each; Eau Claire with

senting 2,628 persons each; Madi-

son with 57,899 people, 20 supervis-

pervisors representing 1,830 persons

Pay Half the Taxes

board, 4,212 persons for each super-

to twenty supervisors.

county boards while two others

Several Wisconsin cities, in the

the population, 25,267 against a to-

The referendum on the plan to

Other Badger Cities in

Appleton has less representation the county board yet has only six

on its county board in proportion cut or forty-one votes on the board.

CIO Union Takes Over 6 Michigan Utility Plants

No Interruption of Service Pending Efforts to End Dispute

Jackson, Mich.-(1)-Electric and gas service continued without intersuption today despite seizure of six strategic plants of the Consumers Power company in southern Michigan by employes belonging to a Committee for Industrial Organiza-

The employes, members of the Utility Workers' Organizing committee, peaceably took possession of the plants last night after negotiations with the management for renewal of their contract were ter-

The company said the union demands included upward revision of wager: the union said it sought assurance there would be no reduction in wages.

Calls Conference

Governor Frank Murphy, concluding a Florida vacation, upon being notified of the situation, call-Ed the representatives of the company and the U. W. O. C. to meet with him in Detroit Monday morn-

"We will conduct the strike," said Albert Stonkus, U. W. O. C. national director, "so that the consuming public will suffer no inconvenience at least until every means has been exhausted to settle it."

Stopkus promised there would be no interruption of service for the 350,000 power customers "not, at least, until we have a conference with Governor Murphy."

Union members at Bay City said it was their intention to continue electric service but that no construction work would be performed In Flint union members seized two substations.

Dan E. Karn, vice president and general manager of the power company, wired Michigan's governmen tnat "we are willing to cooperate in any manner we can to avert possible inconvenience and suffering to

Take Over Plants

The union took over a hydroelectric plant at Milwaukee, near Saginaw; two electric sub-stations in Flint and one in Bay City, and gas plants at Flint and Lansing. No disorder was reported.

The union, one of three in the company's plants which claim to represent a majority of nourly workers, had been negotiating with the company for, several weeks to tria and Germany in the April 10 renew a contract which expired Feb. 28. It had been extended through March by agreement.

The U. W. O. C. negotiations left the conference when the management said it could not renew the contract because of a court injunction obtained by an independent Sunion, the independent power

industries in the Saginaw valley, but each dispute was settled at conicrences called by Governor Mur-

phy.

The power company is a subsidiary of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation and has nearly 6,000 employes,

Ask Schneider to Fight War Threats

Club Urges Congressman To Determine if Secret Treaties Exist

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington- What about secret treaties, Appleton citizens wish to

"We have no desire to be awakened some morning with screaming headlines that war has been declared," states a petition received by Congressman George J. Schneider, of Appleton, signed by 300 members of a constitution study club.

Congressman Schneider is adjured to "exercise the power vested in you by the constitution, use your office to keep us out of the apparently impending war, and to use every means at your command to determine if a secret agreement exists between this nation and any other nation as present rumors seem to indicate."

According to Secretary Hull's statement in answer to inquiries of congressmen, there are no secret treaties, Schneider says.

The Appleton congressman states that he is opposed to an enormous military expansion program. In regard to the big navy bill, he states that "Such outlandish appropriations, which congress is being called upon to make, will cost every rie Klein, county nurse, and Dr. W. person in this country a 10-dollar

Pupils Keep Perfect Attendance Records

school, town of Seymour, were has be neither absent nor tardy during days. March, according to a report of Medical Society Will are Juney Tank, Robert Winters. Ambrose and Bernard Zey, Delores Arnoldussen, Junior Bunkleman, Bernice Arnoldussen, Rita Zey, Jerome Lubinski, Rosemary Zey, Rachel Marsh, Elwood Raether, Patricia Zey, Carlton Bunkleman, Lois

Burmeister and Audrey Marsh. Lois Mac Young Charles Weber, Wilma Young, Gladys Garske, Leon Schneider, Roman Riichie, James Young and Duane Finger were neither absent nor tardy at the Coffey Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, according to Miss

Marie Bricco, teacher. RECEIVES CHECK Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$2,523.63 from Soloman Levitan, state treasurer. The sum represents an apportionment to the county of the state income) (ax.



FLEEING SPANIARDS SEEK HAVEN

Arriving at the rate of 150 an hour, thousands of Spanish government oldiers and homeless civilians have entered Bagneres De Luchon, France, seeking a haven from Generalissimo France's advancing insurgents. A group of the refugees are shown resting at the border town in this picture sent by radio from London to New York

Vatican City Broadcast Raps Austrian Catholic Leaders' Pledge to Nazis Milwaukee CIO organizer, concerning an advertisement printed by the tannery in the Commonwealth

Vienna-(P)- A reaffirmation of the pastoral letter was issued. the Austrian Catholic bishops' support of the nazi regime in the plebiscite on union with Germany drew

wide attention in Austria today. The restatement was made by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, in a letter yesterday to Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's lieutenant in charge of the April 10 plebiscite.

Fulda, Germany—(1)—Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, Catholic co-bishop for the diocese of Fulda, today issued a formal appeal to his diocesans to support the union of Aus-

Catholic bishops have been meeting in Fulda the last several days. and informed quarters believed of Catholics, whether they be simothers would follow Bishop Dietz' pie believers or public office hold-

in relations between the Vatican ed events. C. I O. employes of the company by a Vatican radio broadcast which struck twice last year, paralyzing referred to pastors who "no longer recognize the wolf in sheep's cloth-

ing."
The speaker — who was not named on the radio-made his ad-

dress in German, He said his broadcast related to the recent declaration of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna in a nastoral letter last Sunday that asked for a favorable vote on Austro-German union in the April 10

piebescite. The radio speaker mentioned pastors who "believe promises in spite of the fact that sad experiences and, above all, the word of the supreme pastor, give them warning." Vatican officials maintained complete reserve regarding the significance of the broadcast.

Newspaper Statement The address followed a statement published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, which said the Vatican had not been consulted by the Austrian bishop before or after

Village Board Has Its Final Session

Area Immunized Against Diseases

Hortenville-The Hortonville village board held its regular session Friday evening in the council rooms. All trustees were present. This was the last meeting of the old board.

Seventy children of Hortonville: and nearby community received immunization against diphtheria and smallpox on Friday at the and Community club room, Miss Ma-A. Adrians, local physician, were in charge. Mrs. Steve Otis assisted

with the work. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Puls, was in the estate of Herman Hoffmann. taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Fri-Sixteen pupils of the Oak Leaf day afternoon for observation. She has been seriously ill for several

A special business meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society has been called by Dr. Albert city police, pleaded guilty to the Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at Dr. Leigh's home, 901 Spring street, Kaukauna.

Referring to attacks upon "political Catholicism," by national socialism, the speaker said:

"Political Catholicism in the sense means that the pope or the bishop or the faithful must see that thing respecting the creation, both of the strength of the federal gov in the state and in society.

"Whoever wishes to attack or defame this Catholicism as true religion and Christianity fights against Christianity with the criminal force of the state's power."

"There s. however," the address continued, "a false political Cathocism. This false political Catholicism is more the manner and way ers, who act solely out of overly wise caution and tactics and out of

"Damages" to Church political Catholicism often in the because of union activities. Fredcourse of history has brought heavy erick E. Rueping, company superdamage to the honor and esteem of intendent, has testified decreased the church, especially in times busness last fall forced the layoff of when opponents of Christianity 58 men. boast of their own strong principles and charge Christians with spiritual

cowardice. "The damages are far the greatest moral law are guided by this spirit public meetings. of faise political Catholicism, especially when under the powerful

and the successful of the day. "But it may happen that the eyes of these pastors no longer recognize the wolf in sheep's clothing as is their duty, and that they be-neve promises in spite of the fact that sed experiences and above all, the word of the supreme pastor, gives them warning."

The statement said it was not the "duty of ecclesiastical authorities to speak of the economic, social and political successes of a government and to measure these same sucess-

Continuing with a referene to pastors who "short-sightedly join regulations of the 1938 farm pro-the victorious of the day" when gram. Nimple believers of all classes, tired of the fundamental teachings of God's words, embrace naturalism,"

the speaker added: . False political Catholicism 70 Children in Hortonville, is to be condemned and branded. "Before Christ's judgment chair this false Catholicism can not encure because of its inner ugliness."

Probate Cases Will be

Heard in County Court Hearings in probate cases will be conducted by Judge Fred V. Hein-

court Tuesday, April 12. The cas- tributed. es include hearings on the wills of Mary Haug, Mary Birkenmeyer Angeline Weiss, hearings on administration in the estates of the estates of Jennie Burgoyne, Ja- district agents meeting. with the work.

Betty Puls, 9-year-old daughter Block and hearing on final account

Two Speeders Fined by

Municipal Judge Ryan Two speeders were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Thursday Hold Business Meeting afternoon. They are Miss Goldie Bay, Kaukauna, and Elmer Stegeman, 303 High street, Neenah, The motorists, who were arrested by

charges. Be A Safe Driver

FOLLOW THE BEACONio GIL'S Restaurant and Tavern HOME of the FAMOUS TENDER STEAKS We Serve Meals, Lunches, Sea Foods at all times as well as Tasty Breakfasts and Sunday

Dinners. We invite you to dine with us!

BILL TORNOW, Mgr.

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123 W. COTLEGE AVEC

Union Secretary Denies Company Dominates Group

Says Organization Revised Constitution to Comply With Law

Fond du Lac-(P)-Willard Fritz, ecretary of the Independent Tannery Workers' union of the Fred Rueping Leather company, denied in a national labor relations board hearing today that his was a com-

Going over previous testimony with Madison Hill, trial examiner for the board, Fritz said when the labor act was declared constitutional by the supreme court, officers of an old representation plan ormed under NRA consulted an attorney to revise the plan's constitution to conform with the act. The same officers were retained, Fritz asserted. He declared the company at that time several connections with the union.

Hill drew from Fritz testimony that two CIO union members complained to him of their wages and that he interceded for them with the company and obtained 10 per cent raises. Several days later the two resigned from the CIO. Fritz declared.

The hearing was adjourned over the weekend, and may consume an other week.

Advertisement Admitted A copy of a newspaper adverlisement by the Fred Rueping Leather company was admitted to evidence in a national labor board hearing late yesterday after Trial Examiner Madison Hill threatened to resort to subpena, if necessary,

Counsel for the company had objected to testimony by Al Benson, Milwaukee CIO organizer, concern-Reporter the same day that a CIO

mass meeting had been called. Hill called the objection "techni cal," and said "if you insist in the 'best evidence' we'll subpena the business manager of the paper to bring all of the advertisements of the company.

"We'll stop the hearing and stay the degmas of the Creator and Re- here into the night if we have to deemer must be practiced in every- I believe we need a demonstration ernment to secure evidence. Produce Ad, Handbills

Company counsel later produced copy of the advertisement in question and also a copy of handbills circulated by the union. Both were admitted into evidence.

The advertisement in genera pointed to the position the Rueping company has held in Fond du Lac, and discussed the pay roll and number of employed. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, charges phrased it, by United States recog-

Vatican City—(P)—A new factor feeble adaptions to actual or await- the company with intimidating em- nition of Mexico's right to expropployes against joinng the union, with fostering a company union "There is, however," the address and with discharging some 50 men

Benson yesterday told of being stopped by police when addressing tannery workers near the plant last summer and of brushes with police when the chosen guardians of God's and the mayor over permits to hold

Seed Dealers to **Meet With Agent**

Regulations Regarding Seed Under New Farm Act Will be Discussed

R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, has called a general meeting of seed dealers in the owner of the sailboat for which the county for 1:30 Monday afternoon at the courthouse to discuss

During the last two years dealers have been called upon to give assistance to the farmers in qualifying for their soil building payments and have cooperated in giving them seed receipts for their purchases. A new seed receipt is to be used this year and each farmer again must have a receipt for red clover

and alfalfa. This receipt must show the origin, germination and other pertinent reads voraciously. Last fall the the wind on Lake Butte Morts befacts in respect to the seed. Seed receipts will be given to the dealers news, and it gave Tommy an idea. at the meeting. Blanks which will He rigged up a big sign which read Tommy to go to New York to apaid the dealer in keeping a record emann at a special term of county of the seed sold also will be dis-

ATTEND MEETING TODAY Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and William F. De Young and Alma J. D Recder, actuary, left this Buchman, hearing on claims in morning for Milwaukee to attend a

> Smelt 5c lb. Tel. 5543 for your order.

> > Floor Sample - 1938

ZENITH RADIO \$59.95 - 6 Tube Arm Chair Now \$47.50 And Your Old Radio GEENEN'S

STARKS Hotel Roast Turkey . 25c

Roast Duck . . 30c Served Every Night Fried Spring Chicken .25c Except Monday and Sunday! Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Boneless Perch 15ci with French Fries 200 Baked Ham Sandwiches . 10c Homemade Chili 10c Noon Plate Lunches 25c



TELLS OF SERUM

Dr. T. A. Neal (above) said one bottle of serum used for treating Il persons in his Orlando, Fla., clinic, must have become contaminated. Nine persons died following injections of the serum.

Better Relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Mexico City, however, said officials

to pay the debt in oil. Hull, in reply, expressed belief a solution" of the problem raised by expropriation of the oil properties could be reached.

MEXICO RELIEVED Mexico City-(P)-Mexico learned

with relief today that trouble with the United States over oil expropriation was on the way toward friendly settlement. But managers of the oil com-

panies nationalized were anything Here's the department's prize but gratified. One charged bitterly that "Washington let us down." Another declared: "We might as

well have thanked President Cardenas for expropriating our propfright. king's men

Oshkosh Boy Will Get Sailboat for

the Oshkosh one-boy picket line, is promised a sailboat."

Which He Went on Strike Last Fall

high school senior.

shop around.

Milwaukee -(A)-Tommy Toner, side, and on the other, "we were

he "went on strike" last Novem- Oshkosh, with his sister, Betty, a

Tommy, 15, has been deaf since But with the help of uncle and fa-

he was three months old, when he ther, the one-boy picket line ex-

suffered a severe illness. But he rects to be cutting fancy capers in

FIRST CALL FOR YOUR

EASTER Dry Cleaning!

It's α wonderful feeling, being α part of the Easter

Parade, and it doesn't cost a fortune, either! It is

really not necessary to buy an expensive new outfit

... not when Groth's will clean your present clothes so well and so economically. Gather up your clothes and give us a ring, we'll pick them up promptly and

return them looking like new . . and then, you'll wear

You will like our FACTORY METHOD BLOCKING and

MEN'S HATS .. 50c - LADIES' FELT HATS .. 35c

We Call For and Deliver

CLEANING of HATS

newspapers were full of strike fore the summer ends.

"unfair to their children" on one pear on the radio."

them proudly in the Easter Parade!

Dry Cleaned and Pressed ...

MEN'S TOP COATS

109 N. Durkee St.

LADIES PLAIN COATS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Mexicans, however, were generally "comforted," as one observer riate foreign-owned property and willingness to see the comp claims scaled down.

Collect \$250 in Drive To Help the Disabled

The Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled has received \$250 from the city of Appleton alone in its annual drive for funds, it was reported by officers today.

The campaign in city and county will close April 17. About \$650 ed \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas was collected by the unit last year H. Ryan in municipal court this for examination and treatment of morning. Behrent was arrested by the disabled.

ber, his uncle, N. L. Telander, Mil-

In South Milwaukee, awaiting

shipment to Oshkosh, is a newly

varnished 16-foot sailboat which

this summer will grace Lake Butte

des Morts. Tommy's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. J. Toner, have a cot-

tage on the lake.

waukee yachtsman, said today.

State to Audit **Brown County's Highway Records** Investigation Is Result of **Petition Filed With** Governor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Arthur Zimmerman. Ladison, a field auditor for the municipal accounting division of the department of state, will arrive in Green Bay Monday to begin an audit of the accounts of the Brown county highway department as requested by the state highway commission it was announced today.

Raymond Mallow, head of the state auditing bureau, explained tal of 62,790 for the county. that Zimmerman was removed from another municipal auditing ple than any other unit in the job in order to comply with a request from Governor LaFollette and Thon as F. Davlin, state highway es paid into the county treasury. commission chairman, for an immediate and complete examination of the affairs of the Brown county 54 67 per cent of the tax and have highway authorities during the last 85 per cent of the vote which con-

The investigation was prompted by charges contained in affidavits and a petition by a group of Green Bay labor representatives and county highway department employes sent to Governor LaFoliette

several weeks ago. process of doing so now. Green The strongly-worded petition de-Bay increased its number of superclared that "law and order have visors from eight to twenty-one, completely fallen down in Brown Oshkesh boosted its representation county," and asked for an immedi- from eight to sixteen, Janesville ate examination of the county highway records and practices by an Madison doubled its representation

The charges so far have caused on the Dane county board, from ten only a ripple of interest at the cap-Seen With Mexico sensational charges in other counitol, where investigations of more ties have recently been made or arc now in progress.

Governor LaFollette explained Friday that the charges of misconduct filed against the county high had indicated Mexico would seek way authorities are important enough in themselves to make an examination in order, and to reas-"rapid, satisfactory and equitable sure the public definitely that no more serious complaints can be

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press New York - Rhyme-conscious Manhattan police are bringing tive representation per supervisor Mother Goose up to date in a new safety campaign.

poetic effort—inscribed on a sign in a children's playground: 'Humpty Dumpty crossed against the light.

All the king's horses and all the

against the light again."

China shop" had nothing on a tractor that went places here. A modern farm monster on disers representing 2,888 persons each; LaCrosse with 39,614 people, 21 suplay in a department store here went on a rampage when a customer stepped on the starter. Employes swept up about \$5 worth of pottery after disconnect-

PARKER PAYS FINE city police yesterday.

pervisors, each representing 2,639 Dells, Wonewoc, Brodhead, Stoughpersons. Wausau is attempting to secure larger representation when the city already is more fully represented on its county board than Appleton is in Outagamie county. Other State Cities

resentation in its county. Other Wisconsin cities and their respec-Green Bay, with 37,415 people, 21

sons each; Janesville with 21,628 people, 14 supervisors representing 1,544 persons each; Waukesha with 17,176 people, 6 supervisors repre-Humpty Dumpty had a great senting 2,862 persons each; Oshkosh with 40,000 people, 16 super-

Couldn't get him to cross

Mechanical Buli

ing the tractor battery. Harvely Behrent, 214 E. Atlantic street, pleaded guilty of violating the city parking law, and was fin-

Back and forth he paraded in

front of the Toner residence in

Tommy won the strike. His moth-

er, laughing about it, said she and

Mr. Toner had taken plenty of

"razzing" from the neighbors. Then

it was left to Tommy's uncle, (Mrs.

Toner's brother, Mr. Telander) to

As a yachtsman, Tommy is still

an amateur, Telander said today.

Telander said: "They even want

Appleton people contribute all ammost half of all the money spent by 21. PAID ADVERTISEMENT-\$18.62. Prepared, authorized, pub-

26,28/ people, 10 supervisors repre- | handball tournament

lished and paid for by Leonard Wolf, 408 N. Division St., Appleton, Secretary, "Schindler for Engineer Committee."

Are You Fair Minded?

Here Are Facts 1. Resurfacing of College Avenue was recommended to the

Council by the Mayor. Letters were mailed to property owners by the City Engineer, setting forth a description of each type of resurfacing under consideration and the amount of each bid. NO RECOMMENDATION was made in this letter as to the

kind or type to be selected. More than 70% of the property owners petitioned the Council to select Colprovia.

4. Colprovia was selected by the Council by a 11 to 1 vote.

The Mayor did not veto this selection.

The Council employed Isaac Van Trump, chemist and asphalt paving specialist of Chicago, to set the mix, test the materials daily and advise the contractor on the conduct of the work. Thus relieving your City Engineer of the Chemical problems, and responsibility for quality of materials. Your engineers responsibility being that of establishing the grade, and supervising the engineering

The work was continued during cold weather on the recommendation of Mr. Van Trump, who advised the Council that some wear would be apparent in the Spring, but that it could be easily remedied.

8. The maintenance bond included in the specifications by your Engineer protects the city and property owners from any cost for repairs or replacements.

Why should any fair minded voter want to lay the blame on the City Engineer? The responsibility was delegated to Mr.



THINKING VOTERS WILL RE-ELECT

Romenesko Herd Leads in March

The third was the Holstein herd of William Krause which produced 15,818 pounds of milk or an average of 41.1 pounds of fat. Fourth was that of Frank Bacheller which produced 20,068 pounds of milk or an average of 39.7 pounds of fat. The John Frank Holstein herd was fifth showing 13,707 pounds of milk or an average of 38.1 pounds of fat.

Produces 1,860 Pounds

A cow owned by Nick Paltzer

Produces 1,860 Pounds

A cow owned by Nick Paltzer

A cow owned by Nick Paltzer was second high in individual production with 1,860 pounds of milk containing 70.7 pounds of fat. Third was a cow owned by Ray Newhouse. It produced 1,953 pounds of milk containing 70.3 pounds of fat. Maurice Powers is owner of the cow that placed fourth with a production of 1,910 pounds of milk containing 68 8 pounds of fat. A cow in the Alfred Techlin herd was fifth with 1,643 pounds of milk containing 67.4 pounds of fat.

Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Supt. Departments with classes for all age groups, including Men's and Women's Bible classes. 11:00 Morning worship. Duet—"Trusting in the Savior" by Miles, by Mary Lou Fiedler, and Dolores Stammer. Anthem: "My Savior and My God" by Von Berge. Sermon: "The Worst Thing That Happened to Jesus." Communion service. 6:30 B.Y.P.U. Miss Hilda Stove, leader. Subject: "Religious Questions That Disturb Us." ing 67.4 pounds of fat.

Powers 6, Mike Mack 7, Alfred Moehring 2, Henry Smith 4, Bernard Mares 8, Frank Bacheller 10, Bert Zobel 3, Fred Bunkleman 3. Alfred Techlin 4, Nick Paltzer 10, Patrick Garvey 1, Henry Ouden-hover 4. George Bohl 5, Howard Parker 5 and John Frank 3.

30 Chiropractors Hear Talk by Milwaukee Man

Dr. Fred Wischer, Milwaukee, was the speaker at a meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association Thurs-

day night at the Conway hotel. About 30 persons attended the meeting at which Dr. Leo J. Murphy, Appleton, reported on the last session of the state board of directors at Milwaukee and discussion was held on plans for the convention at Green Bay in October.

41 Cases of Measles

The number of measles cases in Appleton steadily mounted this (Wisconsin synod) The Christ Centered week when 41 cases were reported Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer. pastor. The 5th Sunday in to the city health department, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Total active cases in the city number 49, he said.

Ziesemer, pastor. The 5th Sunday in Lent (Judica). Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "Let Him That Thinketh He Standeth Take Heed Lest He Fall." St. Luke 22, 47-62.

Tuesday at Marion

Marion—Public night school classes will be held Tuesday evening for Marion High school pupils. Regular classes will be held from 7:50 to 9 o'clock after which there will be a short program in the high school gymnasium.

Barrows, Millis Will

Attend Chicago Parley

President Thomas N. Barrows and Dean John S. Millis of Law-rence college will leave Tuesday to attend the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges at Chicago Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The meeting will be held at the Stevens hotel.

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YOU CAN RE-ELECT YOUR PRESENT **GITY ATTORNEY**



Actual Experience Vote for Harry P. Hoeffel Tuesday, April 5th

Sunday at the Churches

Averages 42.7 Pounds of Butterfat in Improve—
ment Group No. 5

Preducing 14,383 pounds of milk or ar average of 42.7 pounds of butterfat, the Holstein herd of Walterfat, the Holstein herd o

streets. Pastor. Rev. John B. Hanna 9:20 Church school, all departments. Womconduced 1,680 pounds of milk containing 72.2 pounds of butterfat.

The second high herd average was shown by the Holstein herd of ohn Van Asten. The cows prouced 14,388 pounds of milk or an rerage of 41.9 pounds of milk or an rerage of 41.9 pounds of milk or an of 41.1 contains which produced 1318 pounds of milk or an an area of 41.1 contains which produced 1318 pounds of milk or an area of 41.1 contains which produced 1318 pounds of milk or an area of 41.1 contains which produced 1318 pounds of milk or an area of 41.1 contains which produced 1318 pounds of milk or an area of 41.1 contains which produced 1318 pounds of milk or an area of 41.1 contains which produced 14.1 contains which produced 15. Oneida S. Oneida Subject: "The Simless Christ."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. S:00 Holy Communion. 9:30 Church school. 11:00 Holy Communion and scrumon. Proposed Alfred Hollins. The Anthem by Tist. The Anthem by Tist. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject. "Un-reality." Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject. "Un-reality." Sunday school at 9:30 am. Proposed Alfred Hollins. The Anthem by Tist. Sunday school at 9:30 am. Proposed Alfred Hollins. The Anthem by Tist. Sunday school at 9:30 am. Proposed Alfred Hollins. The Anthem by Tist. The Simles Church store the following the following the following the following

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin streets. 9:45 Church school. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Supt. Departments

Following are the owners and the number of their cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during March; John Van Asten 7, John Coenen 1, Chester Appleton 5, Ray Newhouse 7, Walter Romenesko 8, Ed Van Dyke 2, Ferdinand Lemke 1, Frank Weiland 2, William Krause 10, Ed Vogel 4, Maurice Powers 6. Mike Mack 7, Alfred speak and show pictures on conditions in Europe, Palestine, and Soviet Russia.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets, C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Mrs. John S. Lin-Morning worship lot-b. Airs, John S. Lincoln, special speaker. Communion service. The Temple choir will sing. Christ
Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Missionary service Mr. Lester Kipp in charge. Miss Adeline Sonkowsky will speak. Evangelistic
service 7:45 p.m. Mrs. John S. Lincoln.
special speaker. The Temple choir will
sing.

MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL Vie films of the entire journ LUTHERAN Church, Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. Services will be held in the village hall at 9:30 a m. "The held in the village hall at 9:30 a m. "The Means Wherewith Jesus Subdues Unbelief" will be the sermon theme based on John 8, 46-59. The Rev. F. Brandt will preach in the Lenten services held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A choir of St. Paul's congregation will sing in this service.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin streets. G. H. Blum. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Lenten Meditation." The choir will sing an anthem. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:15 p.m. Miss Helen Hammeister will lead the meditation." Reported in Appleton the meeting. Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will address the group.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

The health officer cautioned parents to watch children for symptoms of the disease and report to their family physicians.

Night School Classes

Tracedor at Moures

Luke 22, 47-62.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago streets. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Passon time—Judica Sunday. First service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Second service at 10:35 (German). the pastor preaching the sermon. At 10 in the auditorium of Zion Parish school scriptural teaching for the young.

for the young. ST. PAULS EV. LUTHERAN Church, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin, F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Fifth Sunday in Lent, Oculi, Examination of the Confirmands by Pastor Brandt: 9 a.m. German services 10:15 a.m. in which Pastor Sauer will preach on: "Das grosse Opter auf Golgatha."

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TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the
U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S.
Allan streets, D. E. Bosserman, pastor.
Bible school and Adult class at 9 a.m.
Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon

Bonded debt was reduced.

Citizens voted a Bond issue

Bank tax collected and the

sent, to pay the other 55%.

juggle of figures.

the City Hall.

Departments then it ever has.

and School Tax are considered.

provements were made and paid for:

Borrowed from the Banks to pay Illegal

ments were paid for by the U.S. Gov't.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN subject: "The Christian's Conflict with CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Sin."

Kenneth Schilling, director of music. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. 9:30 a.m. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

Discussion of expansion necessary to accomodate new boats and other pre-season matters was held at a meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Yacht club Thursday at Hotel Appleton.

Recommendations drawn up at last night's meeting will be submitted at the annual meeting of the club next Thursday night in the clubhouse at which new officers will be elected for the 1938 season, Dr. A. Lester Koch is presen commodore and Roy McNeil secretary of the club. The official opening will be held Saturday, April 3.

Taking of Testimony

Ends in Damage Suit

Taking of testimony in an action prought by Thomas Mislinski, Kaukauna, against Peter West, Kaukauns, for \$135 as a result of an automobile collision closed in municipal court yesterday and the case was held open. West in a counter-claim asks \$50. The suit grew out of an automobile accident on Dec. 18. 1937 at Desnoyer street and Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna.

Lions Will See Film

Taken on Alaskan Trip Karl Haugen will give an illusrated lecture on his trip to Alaska at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday noon in the Conway hotel. Haugen sailed from Seattle to Alaska and back last summer on a freighter, taking movie films of the entire journey.

Surplus Commodities

surplus commodities room of the county public welfare department at the old post office building to

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Elect a man with good sound business experience who gives you facts, and not a

Elect Rule, as he has had years of business experience outside and inside

ALBERT C. RULE for Mayor |X]

Mr. Taxpayer remember during Rule's former terms as Mayor that:-

It was not possible to get Federal aid on improvements.

That over \$1.000,000.00 was spent for such improvements.

MR. TAXPAYER COMPARE

During Rule's four term as Mayor the following im-

Sewers, Paving and Water Mains \$554,154.12 Paid to Banks illegal tax collected 138,112.12

Wis. Ave. Subway \$200.000.00

Under the present administration all major improve-

The U.S. Gov't. paid 45% of cost of the High School,

and 45% of the Sewer Disposal plant, the administration

issued \$800,000.00 in bonds without the taxpayers con-

It is costing more to operate the 26 City Operating

Find out about Rule from his business associates. Elect Rule for a good efficient business administration.

Beekeepers Will Gather Here for

ing of Outagamie County Beekeepers association.

H. J. Rahmlow, Greenville, is chairman of this area known as the Fox River Valley district. Cornelius Meyer, route 6, Appleton, heads the county association. Guy Sherman, Seymour, is vice president and H. R. Rahmlow, secretary and treasur-

The morning session of the disrict meeting will open at 10:30 and he afternoon session at 1:15.

Opening the morning session will be a talk by E. L. Chambers and C. B. Adams, Madison, on how the state rlans to drive American foulbrood from Wisconsin, A. J. Schultz, Rinon president of the state assoclation will speak on "How to Use the New Uncapping Plane" at 11:30 in the morning.
Motion Pictures

Motion pictures on "How Leading Wiscensin Beckeepers Pack their Bees for Winter" will open the afternoon program. The pictures will trances roofing paper, packing and winter case packing and how bees polinate flowers. H. J. Rahmlow will be in charge.

Prof H. F. Wilson, Madison, will lalk on "What's New in Beekeeping" at 2:15. "Suggestions for Growing Sweet Clover in the Fox River Valley" is the subject of a talk to be given by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, at 3 o'clock.

Ed Hassinger, Greenville, will speak on "Bookkeeping for Beekeepers" at 3:30 and discuss the cost of producing a pound of honey and how much time is spent with a normal colony, "Experiences in Beckeeping" will be related by Andrew Steffens, Stockbridge.

Fined for Driving Car Without 1938 License

Walter Cruikshank, 19, 129 N Durkee street, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Thursday afternoon for driving a car without a 1938 license. Cruikshank was arrested by city police Wed-

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Library board will hold its April meeting at 4 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the public library. Usual Lusiness will be considered and the librarian's report will be reviewed.

You are cordially invited to a

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Christian Science: A Religion of Service

By Gavin W. Allen, C. S. B. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

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Monday Evening, April 4, 1938, at 8:15

LE for MAYOR \$

New Type of Babbit Is Developing on the Left

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Don't take my word for it, but do a little reading and lisening over there on the left and come back in a couple of weeks and tell me whether you notice the same thing that I have been noticing. It is my observation that they have developed a Babbitt type of their own whose mental habits and jargon are as imitative and whose morals are

as wabbly as those of the poor, despised Rotarian of Sinclair Lewis' book who used the verb "to contact" and believed in God and the purity of womanhood but could arch his neck at the hat check girl in a speakeasy on his trips to the salesmen's conventions.

Doubledome Babbitts you might call them, who prattle such words as "allergic," "ideology," "schizophrenic" and the verb "to implement," and brag of their intellectual integrity though it compels them to indorse things which they hate. The verb "to implement" is very stylish in intellectual circles at the moment, and I am only now beginning to be able to encounter it without blinking. For quite some time it instinctively pictured a farm implement such as a corn sheller or manure spreader. Do you know what it means? It just means to do something. To implement a plan is to do it.

Many words in the jargon of the doubledome Babbitt came from the hokum of the Viennese headfeelers and their pupils who took a quick ourse in questions and answers and settled in the high-strung centers of the world to charge high prices;

to embarrass both, Mr. Babbitt re-

vered womankind, but, as I recall

satisfaction it will give long

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for explaining to two-timing and all strikes, even though they be conthree-timing husbands and wives trived by dictatorial unioneers for why they were uneasy in their their own notives with the purpose minds. Most of their consultations had to do with topic A, and a great of destroying industry and incibig, wonderful brain with a mes-sage for the world, instead of say-you believe in the New Deal you ing "you're telling me!" would pay must not gag at any personality or some sallow mental muckraker proposal bearing the New Deal \$200 for informing him that it was stamp, however stealthy or brazjust the small, still voice that was only dishonest the person or poisneedling him in his dreams. Us- onous the measure, and you must ually, by way of lagniappe, the defy as smearing any legitimate exhead-feeler would throw in some ception to the methods of anyone dirty stories about the curious rites connected with the New Deal. The of the cannibals and some trade smeating of Herbert Hoover occurshow top entrances, middle en- words with which to astonish the red before intellectual integrity set group or set at the next conversa- in and therefore is not a subject for tional evening. Such words as "fix-appeal ation." "complex." "defense mech- In the In this respect the similarity of ation. anism" and "masochist" were ob- the doubledome to the standard American Babbitt is plain enough tained from the head-feelers.

> Intellectual Integrity is the Fad of the Moment Now, intellectual integrity is the

> fad of the moment in double-dome circles-but definitely, as the say-If you have intellectual integrity

you take some "ism" such as communism or New Dealism or labor organization and swallow it hair. horns, hoofs and all. If you don't you are a fascist or a company man boring from within. Why they, of all people, should object either to dictatorship or to boring from within they do not make apparent, considering that all their own "isms," taken whole, call for regimentation and the bulldozing of minorities, and that it is the fixed policy of the doubledomes to join various pinkish movements and obtain control by the process which, in the language of the police, would be called an inside job.

To believe in labor organization you must deny the existence of racketeering in unions and justify

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Suspend C. O. D. Service To Mexico in View of Money Order Measure

In view of the suspension of the

United States or in the ordinary cierk and registered parcel post service to and from that country.

Mexico suspended the issue of money orders payable in the United March 24. should inform patrons inquiring concerning expected remittances sent to the United States by postal letin stated. co will continue to pay money orders issued in the United States,

believed in the double standard and the doubledome believes that a man has a property right in his job but would confiscate that property f the man doesn't join the doubledom's favorite union.

You read doubledome's little magazine and listen to him with this in mind and see if you notice what

10 Marriage Licenses Issued During March

Spring fever was much in eviissue of money orders in Mexico dence in the work of Dan Cupid for payment in the United States, last month when only 10 applicathe registered C. O. D. service to tions for marriage licenses were Mexico is suspended until further filed with John E. Hantschel, Outnotice, according to a bulletin from agamic county clerk. Thirty applithe United States postal depart- cations for marriage were filed during Morch of last year in the coun-There is no interruption in the tv. A total of 57 licenses have been C. O. D. service from Mexico to the issued thus far this year by the

Clerk Gets Supply of Rod and Reel Licenses

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, yesterday received a from Mexico that money cannot be supply of 3,000 rod and reel fishing licenses and they are now available money order at present," the bul- to fishermen. The fee for a resident fishing license is \$1 and a non-The postal administration in Mexi- resident license \$3. A person must live in the state one year to be eligible for a resident license. Youths under 18 years of age may fish with rod and reel without a

> Floor Sample - 1938 ZENITH RADIO \$94.95 - 7 Tube Console

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Roosevelt Fails To Ridicule Idea

Lack of "Qualifications" Only Argument Given Against It, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Long after President Roosevelt's naive declaration that he has no "inclination" and does not have the "qualifications" to be a "successful dictator" have

been forgotten, there will always be a curiosity to know just why Mr. Roosevelt chose the reasons he did for his declaration. Most members of congress are ready to accept

Mr. Roosevelt's disclaimer of Lawrence intent but too many of them are unable to explain he made the statement at all, and, as for people outside of congress, judging by the letters that are coming in, they simply cannot understand how Mr. Roosevelt could possibly have avoided mentioning the principal reason why so

in America today. For if anybody outside of official life were asked just why there can be no dictator in America, just why "it can't happen here," so to speak, the most forceful answer that could as the separation of powers is maintained, so that the legislative, the day school, 8:30, English service, executive and the judicial branches 9:15, German service, 10:30. are each independent of one another and yet act as a check on one another, there can be no dictator. "

many persons fear a dictatorship

Effected Merger today, it is because Mr. Roosevelt, ister. a merger between the legislative failing Power." and executive branches of the government and then attempted through this merged power to drive through by law a complete control over judicial decisions by means of the "packing" of the supreme court. Naturally, there can be no dic-

tatorship as long as there is free speech and a free press, but these two constitutional guarantees can be taken away by a prejudiced or controlled judiciary, preceded by arbitrary action by a prejudiced vices, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Unand controlled congress operating reality." at the behest of a chief executive. The only real check against dicta-

torship in America is the unhamhimself, in a public address to congress a year ago, warned that he would try to accomplish by statute that which had usually been sought G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worby amendment to the constitution ship hour, 9 o'clock, sermon sub-

Today, moreover, the question of day school, 10:15. the congress of the United States will remain subservient to the chief executive or vote inde- CHURCH, corner Seventh street pendently of his pressure and influ- and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. ence as applied by lobbyists and Alphonse Roder, paster, the Rev. lieutenants of the administration is the most penetrating of all current problems.

Administration is John Haen, assistant. Low masses, the most penetrating of all current children, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9

Negative Vote

The situation has resolved itself in the executive or a "lack of con-Vast groups or voters have lost confidence in Mr. Roose- New Mass Schedule Will velt and want their representatives in congress to manifest that same point of view by a negative vote, whether it is on the reorganization to present the opportunity.

With many of the thousands of voters who are telegraphing in here clock and at 11:30. The 5 o'clock about the reorganization bill, it has ceased to be a question of what o'clock mass will be the children's this particular bill contains, but mass, the 9 o'clock mass the high what it implies under Mr. Roose- mass, and the 11:30 low mass. velt's record of arbitrary action, as emphasized by his removal of Fourth Normal School Chairman Morgan of the TVA, notwithstanding a statute which ex-pressly says TVA directors can be

tent to be dictator was undoubted- a teaching position for next year ly an effort to stem this tide of re- in the Cedardale school, town of sentment. But the letter to the un- Dale, it was announced yesterday. known friend was poorly phrased She is the fourth normal school and failed to make a single refer- student to accept a contract this ence to the constitutional safe- spring. guards, which, if respected by the president, can always save Ameri-

ca from a dictatorship. Few Acknowledge Title

ever acknowledged that title or for an arterial. He was arrested characterization. Even in Germany. Thursday at the intersection of you can't address Mr. Hitler as Main avenue and Second street. "Mr. Dictator" nor can you refer to Mr. Mussolini in the Italian press and if congress were really indehe would like to be known as a "successful leader." So he is absoprecedent when he says he has no likely to show material improvelutely conforming to European inclination to be a "dictator." It is most regrettable that, in his letter, Mr. Roosevelt argued against the possibility of his being a dictator merely on the ground that he did not happen to have the "qualifications" to make a success of it. Too many people may infer that he thinks it would be perfectly all right if he only did have the qual-

What is most unfortunale is that, since Mr. Roosevelt really wanted to, strike back at the dictatorship argument being made against him, he didn't ridicule the whole idea. He might have pointed to the fact that the people still rule through congress, or at least are supposed to; but the trouble with that line or argument is that it isn't humorous at all, because congress has abdicated many of its functions as a legislative body and, is only now beginning to realize that the country wants congress to assert its in-

dependence. The art of government is the art et adjusting conflicting viewpoints,

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Luther-Of Dictatorship an church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Rogers, Mrs. Nils Rasmussen, Mrs. William Radder and Mrs. Ewald

> The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at church hall. John Engerson

The Kaukauna Lodge No 233. Free and Accepted Masons, will Renns meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Goldin Stars Masonic hall. Routine business will Lucky Strikes

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at the Legion hall. A business and social meeting will be held.

About sixty people attended the international progressive dinner of the Women's Foreign Missionary odist Episcopal church last night. Stopovers were made at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, Mr. and cop the championship, Mrs. Willmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church hall.

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grigbe given would be this: just as long non and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. Sun-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth lupas, 342 on 144, 112 and 86. If there is danger of dictatorship street, the Rev. John Scheib, min-Worship hour 10 e'clock by the skillful use of public funds Text, I Corinthians, 13:8, "Love and patronage, effected for a time never faileth." Theme, "The Un-I Corinthians, 13:8, "Love

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	BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-
	BROKAW MEMORIAL METH- ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
	corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson,
	streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson,
	minister. Sunday school, 9:30
	minister. Sunday school, 9:30, worship hour, 10:45. Sermon sub-
	ject, "The Personal Touch."
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CIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church ser-

KAUKAUNA GOSFEL TABER-NACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue. pered operation of the constitution- the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. al system. Today that system is un- Sunday school, 9:30, morning worder challenge, for Mr. Roosevelt ship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. ject, "The Personal Touch." Sun-

MARY'S CATHGLIC o'clock.

into one not unfamiliar to countries CHURCH, corner Doty and Des- soon. with a parliamentary system where the national legislative body every pastor, the Rev. Schmidt, assistant.

W. C. O. F. Court Will Go Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock: low of the country, votes "confidence" mass for children, 8:30, high mass,

Kaukauna - A new mass sched-Catholic church tomorrow. The this time. Members will meet in ber will attend the funeral in a masses will be at 5, 7 and 9 o'the church hall at 6:45. mass will be a low mass, the 7

Student Gets Contract Kaukauna - Blanche McIntyre, removed only by action of congress. Kaukauna student at Outagamie Mr. Roosevelt's denial of an in-Rural Normal school, has secured

APPLETON MAN FINED pleton, paid a fine of \$1 and costs ka's court on a charge of speeding. evening if their papers were yesterday in Justice Abe Goldin's He was arrested Thursday on Dra-Few "dictators," moreover, have court on a charge of failing to stop per street.

as a dictator. In Germany, the head pendent and the judicial branch of the present government calls were really less influenced by po-"Der Fuehrer," which, litical appointments than it is towere really less influenced by potranslated from the German landay, then the country might expect guage, means "the leader." Mr. | cay, then the country many federal government in the public interest. Until substantial progress is made toward such an adjustment of

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Schell Five Takes 3 From League **Leading Tittmans**

Three Teams Have Chance For First Place in Last Matches Next Week

Ladies League Tittmans Badgers Schells Ristaucrats

Kaukauna - The Schell's took three straight games from the league leading Titimans in the Ladies league last night to give three teams a chance for first place in the society of Brokaw Memorial Meth- final rolling of the league next week. The Tittmans, Badgers and Schells all have an opportunity to

Alyce Schell hit 447 on counts of 156, 156 and 135 to lead the winners. with Eva Zuelszke's 365 topping the losers. In other matches the Badgers took two of three from the Ristaucrats, the Goldin Stars took two of three from the Kalupas, and the Lucky Strikes took two of three from the Renns.

Individual leaders were Min Gertz, Ristaucrats, 363 on 138, 108 and 117; Charlottee Mayer, Badgers, 496 on 175, 131 and 190; Maude Van Abel, Lucky Strikes, 391 on 139, 141 and 111; Prudence Gloudemans, Renns, 512 on 202, 158 and 152; Frances Kline, Goldin Stars, 403 on 134, 162 and 107, and Ilis Inglis, Ka-

	700			
·-	Tittmans (0)	515	520	527
١.	Schells (3)	592	625	606
[,	Badgers (2)	619	566	648
-	Ristaucrats (1)	599	568	583
	Renns (1)	637	611	613
-	Lucky Strikes (2)	645	627	519
e	Goldin Stars (2)	572	635	573
	Scores: Kalupas (1)	622	599	570

13 Candidates Report

Expenses for Campaigns Kaukauna- Thirteen candidates or offices at the April 5 election incurred expenses in their election accounts filed with City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel. Those with expenses 33; Al Hartzheim, \$2.50; Carl G. Trettin. \$13.50; M. C. Connors. \$2; Chris Kindler, \$3; Luke Van Lieshout, \$2; Joseph H. Dietzler, \$3; P.

Carnival Committee

Gets 4 Speaker Bids

Kaukauna-Four bids for the installation of a loud speaker system Foreign Wars water carnival in June were received at a committee

Supplies Prepared for

ing poll lists, ballots and tally place in the parish cemetery. sheets, was prepared yesterday by Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. The material will be distributed to the booths Monday afternoon, Brenzel said, to be ready when the polls open Tuesday morning.

Fine DePere Driver \$5

On Charge of Speeding Kaukauna- Roger Smith, De Pere, was fined \$5 and costs yes-Kaukauna- Paul Dimmick, Ap- terday in Justice Barney J. Mitch- this number until 6:30 in the

Town of Rantoul Treasurer Quits After Long Service

Hilbert-William Fachn, who for In 1912 Mr. Faehn was elected

treasurer, and he has served for 25 consecutive years. Born in 1873 in Sheboygan, he came to Potter in 1884 and with the exception of a short time in 1893 when he worked at Brillion he has lived the entire time in Potter. In the 25 years he has served his town, his reports were always among the first to reach the county treasurer. Only once during his long term in office was he opposed.

Those seking to succeed him are Wilmer Peters and Arwin Wertz.

Junior Class at **Bear Creek Will** Give 3-Act Play

'Miss Jimmy" to be Presented at Auditorium Sunday Night

Bear Creek-The Junior class of Bear Creek High school will present a 3-act play, "Miss Jimmy," written by Jean Provence, at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the high school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of George Kalcik, Gerard Flanagan will play the role of Jimmy, a junior in a state university, and Mildred Zimmerman the part of Louise, a sophomore vat Brier Mountain college, exclusive wom-

Other characters are Louise's Kading; Doris, Marie Smith; and He has been carefully washed and Harriet, Reta Norder, Anita groomed and is resting on the fresh, Klemm will play the character part clean bedding in his spotless kennel. of Miss Watkins, the dean. Leon Bechard will be cast in the comic life; his championship is in the role, that of Droopy, the colored offing. janitor, interested only in raising chickens and moving as infrequent-

ly and slowly as possible. of Professor Frazier, he of stilted English accent.

forced to invade the girls' dormi- for the marsh. He'd give that bird tory at Brier Mountain college in search of a dress to wear during a fraternity initiation. The college campaigns, according to expense girls, tired to taking brothers, cousins, and uncles to school parties, seize Jimmy and refuse to rewere Samuel Miller, \$16.25; Merlease him unless his fraternity ritt Black, \$2: Leo H. Schmalz, \$6. brothers escort them to the prom. brothers escort them to the prom. Complications, including a chief of police, set in.

Evelyn Wagner, chairman of the publicity committee, is in charge of E. Rohan, \$3; J. A. Mertes, \$2; Gor- ticket sales. She is being assisted don Ludtke, \$2 50; Oscar W. Alger, by Reta Norder, Marie Smith, and Rex Bechard.

Mrs. P. J. Vanden Heuvel

Little Chute - Mrs. Peter J. Vanden Heuvel, 37, died Friday mornat Tourist park for the Veterans of ing at Appleton after an illness of to understand, I guess." several days. She is survived by meeting last night. The bids will ence, Jerome, Eugene, Paul and be taken before the general com- Kenneth and three daughters, Do-HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC mittee in charge of the carnival lores, Donna May and Barbara all at home: her father. Nicholas Hietpas, route 3, Appleton; four brothers John, Jacob, Bert and Harold Hiet-To Communion Service pas Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Roman Salm, Appleton, Funeral ser-Kaukauna - Sacred Heart Court vices will be conducted at 10 o'clock No. 556, Women's Catholic Order Monday morning at St. John church of Foresters, will approach holy by the Rev. John J. Sprangers, Bu-Be Effective Tomorrow communion in a body at the 7 o'- rial will take place in the parish clock mass service Sunday morn-cemetery. The members of the St. whether it is on the reorganization bill or anything else that happens ule will go into effect at St. Mary's will also approach communion at of which the decedent was a meming at St. Mary's church. Juveniles Elizabeth society of St. John church

Funeral services for Mrs. John Jansen, 57, who died Thursday af-City Election Tuesday ternoon at her home here after a prolonged illness, will be conduct-Kaukauna — Election material ed at 9 o'clock Monday morning at for the four polling booths, includ- St. John church. Burial will take

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The Dog Owner and His Dog -by allan Kerk-

Which brings us to the end of

do some scouting for talent.

Cast Is Selected

Presented at Manawa

High in May

chum of Florence, who comes to

Clarence Draeger, Arthur Sturm,

Lorna Draeger, Mary Kosmer-

Tuesday afternoon and evening

George Brooks in extempore speak-

ing. Other competing schools will

be Amherst, Plainfield, Redgranite,

Wautoma, Weyauwega and Wild

Rose, Prof. E. James of Oshkosh

state teachers college will be the

contest will take part in the dis-

trict meet at Stevens Point on April

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Kaukauna - North side rubbish

collections for April will begin

Monday, Tom Reardon, street com-

QUARTERLY MEETING

gregational meeting of Trinity Ev-

Be A Safe Driver

Lutheran school.

Kaukauna-The quarterly con-

check and Bernice Schroeder.

the last 25 years has served the In that way you may be able to they, too, will then be more poputown of Rantoul as treasurer has avoid the rush and also get the pick lar at parties, at least the real dogrefused to have his name placed on of the litter. Not that your pick gy affairs. And they're sure to the ballot for reelection this spring, will be the best; no one can be sure thank you for explaining. of that during the first few weeks of puppy-hood, but you'll think it's our space, and we forgo tall about the best. And that's all that really picking out a puppy. Sorry. But matters unless you wish to raise a maybe we can do better in next show champion.

Dog experts have a general plan which they follow when choosing a pup for themselves or a client. We will present a few of the puppy qualifications that a good dog men looks for, but first, let us discuss briefly, some of the problems of the professional kennel man; the fellow who tries to stand patiently by while half a dozen or more patrons, or possibly just curiosity seekers. almost tear his place apart trying to get a look at his "merchandise." We have never seen anything in print about this subject, but we believe much could be written, and with good results.

A dog breeder is usually proud of his kennel. He is more than anxwill be of interest to visitors. Then why in the name of this and that do swing wide every movable barrier with her talkative tongue and Across the Street." that happens to have a latch or

Should Be Quiet

When a brood matron is heavy in whelp or has a recent litter of pups. she should be kept secluded and quiet. The careless opening of a role of Mr. Gerhart has been given gate or door may allow the big to George Brooks. Margaret Kar- third bully of the kennel to disturb her pinsky will play Florence, the solitude, with results that are not at all pleasant to think about, from Vincent and Tom Williams, two boy both a humane and dollars and cents point of view. Such thought- trayed by Lyell Forg and Eugene less practice is also the cause of annoying misalliances.

Consider this possibility. A beautiful setter has been put in perfect visit the Gerhart home. Others in college chums. Florence, played by shape for shipment to a big and im-Evelyn Wagner; Catherine, Valerie portant dog-show on the morrow. This is the important time of his

But is a mere championship important when a big plover has just slid to a perfect landing in that Rex Bechard will play the part marsh across the field? It is not: the and when an admiring visitor opens the door to get a better look at the Jimmy, the university junior, is dog, out dashes Mr. Setter straight something to think about,

Plans Wrecked Hours later, a mud spattered, thin, pedraggled looking hunting dog slinks up to the kennel, his face cut by briars, and coat loaded with burs. Oh well, hunting was made before dog-shows, so why should he be upset about it? But his master doesn't take the matter so lightly, For years he had looked forward to this great event, and now the thoughtlessness of a stranger wrecks missioner, said yesterday. Resi-

dents will put their rubbish in con-It was the thought of things like tainers and place them near the his that made a kennel owner re- curb. cently remark, "I think I'd be fur-Succumbs at Appleton ther ahead if I took down the 'Puppies for Sale' sign, and replaced it with one reading "Measles." Folks angelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at visiting dog kennels just don't seem

If your best friends are bothered her widower, six sons, Lloyd, Clar- with DO. (door opening) when you take them out puppy shopping,

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of Appleton: My sincere thanks for your splendid endorsement at the Primaries. To me your expression

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CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

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A Frank Statement by Alfred Wickesberg



I entered the race for City Engineer with the conviction that I would say nothing that would be unbecoming to the profession of engineering, or to its members.

I do not choose to answer irrelevant and unfounded rumors, nor am I undermining my opponent in any way.

I decided at the beginning that, if elected, I would give the same unbiased and scientific attention to engineering problems that I have given in private work.

A VOTE FOR ALFRED WICKESBERG for CITY ENGINEER

will be a vote for courteous and devoted attention to office.

Speech Contests Held at Kimberly

Students Each Take Two Firsts

week's attempt. In the meantime, Kimberly-Miss Louise Van Himbergen, Kimberly, was awarded first place for humorous declamation in the state league forensic For Senior Play contest in which Seymour, Hilbert met Wednesday evening at the and Kimberly High school students participated here last night. Her declamation was "Burglar and the 'Going on Seventeen' to be Lady." Second place was given to the club next week. Elsie Brum, Kimberly, with "Romance Comes to Betty Ann," and her Schafskopf club Wednesday third to Janice Thorse.

Laurent Bernhardt. Manawa — Parts have been won first place in oratory, with "A fer and Fred Boeslager, Mrs. Ar-Challenge to Youth" and Miss Eve- thur Depies will entertain the club awarded for the senior class play, lyn Brum, Kimberly, was second next week. "Going on Seventeen," which will with "The Cocktail Hour." be presented by the graduation

ious to show it off, and will throw class of Manawa High school early Ruby Pautz, Hilbert, was first, with place on April 13, 1884, Mrs. Shamin May. Ruth O'Donnell has won "For Valor": Marie Barth, Sey- beau died April 29, 1937. Survivors the part of Elsa, a maid of all work, mour, second, with "Blackbeard vs. are a daughter, Mis. E. L. Hale of people storm into the place and who carries the comedy of the play Kimberly, third, with "The Garden Blue Eyes," and Elaine Parent, Wallace, Idaho: two sons, S. Sham-"singing manner." Buddy, just 'go-

Extemporaneous reading: Miss ing on seventeen, will be played Matilda Vanden Heuvel, first, and by Walter Wandtke. The part of Kimberly: extemporaneous speak-Mrs. Gerhart, Buddy's mother, has ing Carlisle Runge, Seymour, first, been awarded Anita Lienhard The Thomas Reed, Seymour, second, and Joseph Van Lieshout, Kimberly,

Judges for the contest were: grown-up sister of Buddy: Craig Thomas Nolan, Kaukauna, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. Bertha friends of Florence, will be por- Barry, Appleton, and Sister M. Praxedes, Holy Name school, Kim-Eder; while Florice Piotter will berly. take the part of Joan, a school

The first two place winners of each group will go to Seymour next Friday, and Wednesday, April 19, the cast are Malinda Kitzmann, and will enter the sub-district meet at DePere.

Representatives of Manawa High Monday evening at the clubhouse school will participate in a league instead of April 11, due to Holy forensic contest at Redgranite next

Walley Wandtke will represent Alvin Shambeau Rites Manawa in cratory, Ruth Lindsay in humorous declamation. Mildred

Held at Ogdensburg Manawa- Funeral services for livin D. Shambeau. 76, widely known resident of the village of Ogdensburg, were conducted from the home in that village. Friday afternoon by the Rev. G. N. Doody of Waupaca. Burial took place in critic judge. The winners of this the Ogdensburg cemetery. Mr. Shambeau, a lifelong resident of Ogdensburg, died at his home Wednesday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several years and

was stricken with pneumonia the day before he died.

> Floor Sample - 1938 ZENITH RADIO 889.95 - 7 Tube Arm Chair

Residence Changes are Reported at Hilbert Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Behnke, Sr., who recently purchas-By Three Schools ed the residence vacated by the Walter Paulsen family on E. Main street, have completely remodeled Seymour and Kimberly and decorated the home and this week they are finishing moving from their farm home, four miles southwest of Hilbert. Their son. George, will operate the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips have leased the Jacobs residence on W. Main street and will move there

The Jolly Nine Schafskopf club Adolph Olander home. Those who won awards were Mrs. Adolph Behnke and Mrs. Edward Szydelo. Mrs. Augusta Kasper will entertain

evening. Honors were awarded to Seymour, Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mrs. Tony Schae-

In non-humorous declamations riage to Miss Kate Dunphy took beau of Waupaca and W. H. Shambeau of Ogdensburg, and a brother, W. S. Shambeau, also of Og-

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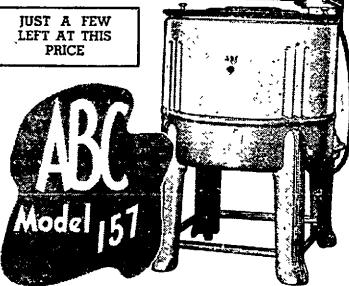
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The greatest round-up of big name stars of any musical yet, a whole "who's-who" of the screen's pepper-uppers, frolics to town with three sirens of swing in search of social security who find themselves side-tracked by love in "Sally, Irene and Mary." The new 20th Century-Fox rhythm romance with the liftand-lift that have made Darryl F. Zanuck shows tops in entertainment, opens Sunday, April 3 for a four days' run at the Appleton

Alice Faye and Tony Martin sing the tunefullest songs you've ever heard, as only they know how! They top the cast with Fred Allen, star of radio's "Town Hall Tonight" and he is twice as funny face-to-face. The cast is uproariously starglorious with Jimmy Durante, the street-sweeper who crashes into cafe society; Gregory Ratoff, with a champagne bankroll and gleam in

his eyes; Joan Davis, the gazelle with knee-action; Marjorie Weaver, the sensation of "Second Honeymoon" now making a second sensation: Louise Hovick, who keeps Reno busy, and Barnett Parket and J. Edward Bromberg.

The romance is made rhythm radiant by eight top-notch tunes by four ton-notch tunesmiths. The nation's dance bands will get new life from these rhythm-radiant hits.

Alice meets Tony in a little Greenrich Village Cafe where both are working and soon they are singing and romancing under the Manhattan moon, Alice is "Sally" of the bright-eyed girls' trio managed by Fred Allen, theatrical agent and comical gent. Joan Davis is "Irene" and Marjorie Weaver has the

"grand old name." Also on this same program is "Squadron of Honor," featuring Don Terry and Mary Russellthrills, mystery and nerve-battering action-as 100,000 fighting Legionnaires go on a man-hunt.

'52nd Street' Is Coming to Rialto

Kenny Baker, Pat Paterson, Zasu Pitts in Cast Of New Picture

The time required actually to film scenes in important pictures, especially musicals such as Walter Wanger's "52nd Street," scheduled to open Thursday at the Rialto theatre, is short compared to the incredible number of hours devoted to rehearsals. Kenny Baker, Pat Patterson, Lila Logan, Zasu Pitts, Sid Silvers, Marla Shelton, Jack White, Georgie Tapps and the dozen other personalities in the cavalcade of the Manhattan night clubs worked 150 to 400 hours each during the filming of "52nd Street." None was facing the cameras a tenth of the time. Rehearsals running into a total of several weeks were necessary to pave the way for shooting of approximately 100,000 feet of film which in turn was edited down to the few thousand contained in the hour-and-a-half of entertainment delivered to the

One of the year's outstanding speciacles will be shown soon at the Rialto with the coming of "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery in an epic saga of the lawless West.

Shirley Temple Star Of Current Rio Show

Romancing stars, dancing stars, comedy stars, singing stars-there are stars all around the screen's Number One star, Shirley Temple, in her best-of-all musical hit, "Rebeeca of Sunnybrook Farm," which opened yesterday at the Rio Thea-

Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart are gloriously in love; Jack Haley and Slim Summerville make merry; tap-king Bill Robinson dances with Shirley at tap-speed; and other top talent includes Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, The Raymond Scott Quintet, Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Bromberg.

You'd never know the old farm! Kate Douglas Wiggin's story suggested the merry, modern screen play by Karl Tunberg and Don Ettlinger. A streamlined Radio Center moves in down by the old mill stream, and it's a happiness hookup for everyone.

Six new rythm songs stud the happy musical score. Songs which will add to the humming repertory of hit-lovers everywhere are "An Old Straw Hat," by Gordon and Revel; "Alone With You," "Happy Ending." and Crackly Grain Flakes' by Pollack and Mitchell; "Come and Get Your Happiness" by Pokrass and Yellen; and "Toy Trumpet," with music by Raymond Scott and lyrics by Pollack and

In addition Shirley sings a medley of all her famous hits of the past, a reprise which has been requested by many of her fans.

The mystery master stakes his life to play a dangerous game against a phantom killer in Moto's Gamble," which is the added feature on the same program.

Guns without bullets-silent, invisible and deadly-with 20,000 witnesses unable to tell how death struck in the midst of a packed fight arena, provide Peter Lorre. the star, with an entirely different and far more exhiliarating type of "who-done-it" drama than the star-

ever has given before. "Mr. Moto's Gamble" is new. gripping to the last scene, and packed with surprises-produced by an excellent supporting cast featuring Keye Luke, Dick Baldwin, Lynn Bari, Douglas Fowley, Jayne Regan and Harold Huber in the

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APPEAR IN 'EVERYBODY SING'

A musical that will appeal to opera lovers and swing addicts alike shows Sunday and Monday at the Rialto Theatre, Kaukauna, in "Every-body Sing." The east includes (Baby Snooks) Fanny Brice, Allen Jones and Judy Garland, and many others with excellent talent.

'Golgotha' Is Booked

At Kaukauna Theater Golgotha, the extraordinary monesday, April 5-6, is the first great word "Golgotha" means "place of

the skull", and was used to designate the hill outside Jerusalem, more familiar to Christians as Calvary, which was the scene of pub-Christ was crucified. For the settings, immense sums

even Hollywood has ever been as ly to succeed" find of 1937. lavish and painstaking in the presentation of an historic scene. In this vast production the motion picture again avails itself of its unique power in the creation of spectacle.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCK Riverside, Calif.—(1)—L S. Logan has been known for 27 years as

Riverside's alarm clock. During that period he has climbed Mount Rubidoux every morning. arriving at the summit in time to smite an old iron bell hanging there seven times at exactly

tain, and attributes his excellent health to this daily exercise.

The Kid Comes Back' Stars Wayne Morris

"The Kid Comes Back," a rotion picture coming to the Rialto mantic melodrama of the pribe ring Kaukauna, on Tuesday and Wed-starring the sensational new star of "Kid Galahad" and "Submarine spectacle to be produced since D-1," Wayne Morris, is the feature sound was added to the screen. The presentation scheduled for the Appleton Theatre starting April 7 for a 2-day run.

Morris, a big, blonde lad with a "Million dollar smile," has risen lic executions; and it was here that from an unknown to stardom almost overnight on the strength of his work in the two pictures menwere spent on a reconstruction of tioned above. "The Kid Comes the Temple, palaces, walls and bat- Back" is his third starring vehicle tlements of the ancient capital of and it is said that his work is in Israel. Architecturally the film is as this even better. West coast critics instructive as it is impressive. Not have hailed him as the "most like-

> "The Kid Comes Back" is a fight picture, but a new kind of fight picture. For once the hero doesn't win the championship. And what's more he is knocked colder than an iceberg by his biggest rival.

This would seem to be variation cnough from the accepted rules of picture making, but "The Kid revolutionary changes of proced-

One is the grade of actual boxing which is shown on the screen. The villain of the picture is portray-He finds it takes him 1,910 steps ed by Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-light and 50 minutes to climb the moun- heavyweight champion of the world. In most cases it would not be possible to film the hero in act-



THEIR NEW SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

America's singing sweethearts, Jeanette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy are re-united in the screen's finest outdoor romance, "The Girl of the Golden West." The cast also features Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, and Buddy Ebsen. The picture comes to the Rio theater starting Friday.



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'Start Cheering' On Mid-Week Bill

'Schnozzle' Durante, Walter Connolly in Cast Of Musical Show

"Start Cheering," all star musical hit heads the regular mid-week program at the Rio theater on Wed-

nesday and Thursday.

First of all, there is Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, the wild-eyed wag of stage, screen and radio fame. Then there's Walter Connolly, apparently as good as new after his harrowing experiences as Fredric March's managing editor in "Nothing Sacred." Further examination of the cast discloses the lovely Joan Perry; popular Charles Starrett radio's question-and-answer king Professor Quiz: Gertrude Niesen, husky-toned singing star of radio and the musical stage: Raymond Walburn, comedian extraordinary: The Three Stooges, the screen's premier madmen; Broderick Crawford, who is now astounding Broadway audiences with his performance as 'Lennie' in "Of Mice and Men," and Hal LeRoy, crackerjack tap-dancer.

Johnny Green, who also wrote music for the picture, is present with his radio network orchestra. Johnny, however, does not carry the entire musical burden of the film. Louis Prima, a royal prince of the realm of swing, "sends it" with

In addition, the east includes Ernest Truex, Broadway star, who has just completed an important role in "The Adventures of Marco Polo"; Virginia Dale, Columbia's new 'find' who has lately been seen in "No Time to Marry"; Chaz. Chase, international king of gastronomical feats, and Jimmy noted radio announcer.

The added feature on the same program is "Women in Prison," starring Wyn Cahoon and Scott

Dick Foran Is Star Of 'Prairie Thunder'

"Prairie Thunder," back in the 1860's, was the thunder of the hoofs of Indian ponies as they battled the Comes Back" employs a few other invading white men, plus the thunder of guns wielded both by the hardy United States Cavalry and the redskins themselves.

It was a time of battle as the white men sought to push their telegraph lines and railroad tracks across the prairie wastes.

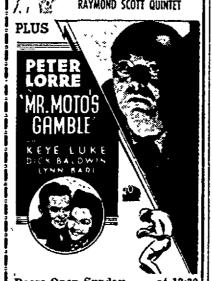
It was a time when men were forced to live by their wits and courage alone and such men as Buffalo Bill, General Custer, and others, enacted the heroic deeds

ual combat with such an experienced fighter, but with Morris it was different. Wayne had been on the boxing team in college and had done considerable amateur work

Others in the cast of "The Kid Barton MacLane.

The second feature on the program is "County Chairman," which stars Will Rogers, America's beloved humorist, in his favorite picture. Adapted from George Ade's uproarious classic, the film gives Will a characteristic role of a smalltown, homespun American. Featured with the beloved humorist are Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable, Mickey Rooney. Louise Dresser, Berton Churchill and Stephin Fetchit.





Doors Open Sunday at 12:30 Ist Show Starts at 1 P. M. Adults 30c Until 2 P. M. ts 40c After 2 P. M. CHILDREN 10c



'MAN-PROOF' TO BE SHOWN AT ELITE

Myrna Loy, recently voted the most popular actress in American films, omes to the Elite screen for 3 days starting next Wednesday in "Man-Proof." surrounded by a stellar cast which includes such well-known personalities as Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, In the new picture, based on a novel by Fanny Heaslip Lea, Miss Loy makes a striking departure from her familiar role of the "perfect wife" to play an ultra-modern girl who overrider old-fashioned conventions in her pursuit of the man she loves.

a speaker on conservation will be

The meeting is open to all sports

Plans were discussed for a danc to be held in May.

Plans Outlined at

Hortonville—The following pro-gram has been planned for May

Class Will of 1938, Celia Lemke;

class history, Geraldine Knapp;

class prophecy. Dorothy E. Krueg-

song. Veronica Buchman; presenta-

The senior class has selected "We

The decoration committee for the

senior class play April 8, is as fol-

The advertising committee: Grace

tion of key, Dorothy Dorn.

finish to begin!" as its motto.

adenz and Veronica Buchman.

Hortonville High

men and the public.

New Game Group **Outlines Plans**

500 Pheasant Achievement Day Chicks and Will Build Pens, Brooder House

Black Creek-Directors and officers of the Nichols, Shiocton and 20. Achievement day: Black Creek Game club held a meeting Thursday evening at Shier; class poem, Vivian Hunt; class

Seventy-five persons have joined the club. They plan to get an additional 75.

An order was placed with the conservation department at Poynette for 500 pheasant chicks and plans for the building of pens and a brooder house, the building of lows: Dorothy M. Dorn, Dorothy E. which was left to the directors and Krueger, Gale Kaufman, Carl Mag-I. A. Grunwaldt, to be started at once at Black Creek.

A meeting also was planned for Hertzfeldt, posters chairman; Gera-April 14 to be held at Shiocton in dine Knapp, Martha Krueger, Gilthe lobby of Collin's hotel. Motion man Roesler and Myrtle Harris. pictures will be shown and possibly are now closely organized under

which made them legendary figures even while they lived. Residence Committees." And so the name is indeed ap-

propriate for the Warner Bros melodrama that brings their western star. Dick Foran, to the Elite theater today and Sunday.

There's plenty of thunder of the sort mentioned during the course of this show, and you may be as-Comes Back" are June Travis and sured that Dick Foran is always around where it's loudest.



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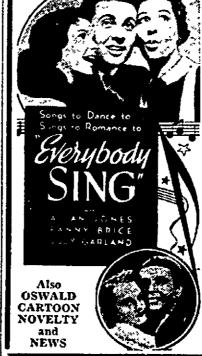




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Morgan Comedy Is

Beg, Borrow or Steal, Booked for Monday And Tuesday

Genial, laughable Frank Morgan of the quivering eyebrow and uncertain mein, is lifted to top billing n "Beg, Borrow or Steal," hilarious feature comedy showing at the Elite theater Monday and Tuesday, bar-

Herman Bing and Erik Rhodes.

"Beg, Borrow or Steal" is described as a mad comedy in the gregational church will serve a dinvein of "My Man Godfrey," and ner to the public on election day at the public of the public of the public of the public on Herman Bing and Erik Rhodes.

abridged nonsense reigns supreme and Morgan is complete master of

Coming to Elite

the humorous situations.

"Beg, Borrow or Steal" is a tongue-in-cheek story of the sort in which Morgan has scored repeatedly. It is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by William C. White and directed by William Thiele.

Others in the cast include Cora Witherspoon, Janet Beecher, Tom Rutherford, Vladimir Sokoloff and Harlan Briggs.

Royal Neighbors Change

Time of Monthly Session Shiocton-Members of the Royil Neighbor lodge will hold their Heading a cast of Hollywood's April meeting the first Tuesday best comedians. Morgan shares evening of the month instead of the prominence with Florence Rice second Tuesday as heretofore. Hostand John Beal, while in the cast esses for next Tuesday evening are such comedians as Reginald will include Mrs. Edward Rueden, Denny, George Givot, E. E. Clive, Mrs Clark Wilcox and Mrs. Emil

'Libeled Lady," in which un- the church parlors, starting at 11:30.



IN CAST OF 'RADIO CITY REVELS'

The whirlwind dancing of alluring Ann Miller, whose agile feet performed in "New Faces of 1937" and "Stage Door," contributes to the grand entertainment in the new musical extravaganza, "Radio City Revels," which may be seen at the Appleton Theatre starting Saturday, April 9. Miss Miller in the romantic lead is co-starred opposite Kenny Baker with Bob Burns and Jack Oakie. Victor Moore, Milton Berle, Helen Broderick, Jane Froman, Buster West, Melissa Mason and Hal Kemp and his orchestra are also in the cast. Bobby Breen, whose voice has been declared "the sweetest on the screen," is the star of the cofeature, "Hawaii Calls." Featured in support of the ten-year-old singing White Russians in North China star are the sour-faced comedian. Ned Sparks and the writer-actor, Irving S. Cobb; also gracious Gloria Holden and Raymond Paige and his Inpanese-sponsored "White Russian orchestra. These two pictures make this one of the most outstanding double feature programs ever presented.



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EXTRADITION FOR CONSPIRACY

Some years ago there lived in Chicago one John Sovetsky, known to police as "the million-dollar fence." In his warehouse on the southwest side, among cases of stolen cigarets and other loot, Wisconsin merchants found numerous suits of clothes stolen from stores in that state. The burglars, convicted, told of receiving "orders" from Sovetsky for the merchandise, and of proceeding to fill them.

Wisconsin made a determined effort to bring Sovetsky to Wisconsin for trial; to visit a little Badger justice on the man really responsible for plundering the shops here. But Governor Len Small of Illinois, refused extradition. Sovetsky had not been physically present in Wisconsin, he pointed out, and so could not be tried there, regardless of his part in planning the crime.

Now Illinois seeks the extradition of a Racine county man for implication in the torture-murder of an aged farmer a short distance south of the state line. The deputy attorney-general of Wisconsin has advised Governor LaFollette not to grant extradition, since the man wanted "was not in Illinois at the time of commission of crime," although allegedly implicated by the confessions of two Racine men who are being held.

Governor LaFollette has not been satisfied to let the matter drop so easily, and has announced that he will sign the extradition order if it is legally possible to do so. Governor LaFollette's attitude is quite different from that of the former Illinois governor, but it may well be that the present laws will not permit him to act.

The layman not trained in the technicalities of the law will say it is strange if a man standing on one side of a state line may plot crimes across the border, sent his hired thugs to execute his plans, and actually profit from the conspiracy, but may not be legally taken across the line to face prosecution. The layman so thinking will be right so far as his single case goes, but it must be remembered that an innocent man may be falsely accused. With extradition laws too loosely drawn, many an honest man would find himself hauled across a state line to face a trumped up charge on no stronger evidence than the testimony of a crew of drunken bandits out to earn light sentences for themselves by false swearing. That is why many an apparent loophole in the law must be tolerated until changes may be so finely drawn as to surely protect the innocent while leaving the way open for punishment of the guilty.

EXTRA APPLES?

Last year the state of New York had the biggest apple crop in its history. Now, with a 4,000,000 bushel surplus on hand, the whole state is urged to do something about it. The other day more than fifty executives of chain stores, growers, warehouse men and representatives of state departments held a meeting to plan a big apple consumption drive.

The state commissioner of agriculture. praising New York apples declared: "Their production is an important branch of our agriculture. Our citizens will find the price right. Eat more apples to help agriculture, industry, business in general and your health."

It is a worthy self-help movement, with stores having apple sales and advertising them vigorously. Probably restaurants throughout the state will cooperate by serving more apple pies, baked apples, and so on.

It is possible that the whole 4,000,000 extra bushels will be moved, but an outsider wonders whether the drive isn't belated. Apples are not at their best at this season, either for cooking or eating raw. Would it not have been better all around to push the sale of those apples as soon as the huge yield was noted, and to preserve some of the surplus in the form of apple butter, jellies and sauce? Growers and distributors alike might look into the question of whether everybody in the state had all the apples he wanted during the winter.

THE "CAPITAL LEVY" TAX

Some commentators on federal taxation maintain that the capital gains tax has really been much worse than the undistributed profits tax, because it literally destroys capital. Thus Walter Lippmann

"The great achievement of the Senate finance committee is in recognizing at long last the basic error of the capital gains tax. The committee has admitted what the Treasury, it appears, has not yet realized. That to tax capital gains as if they were income is wholly wrong in prin-

ciple and very destructive in practice." It results in a situation where "the rich and well-to-do can make almost no capital gains. But they can make capital losses. If the high surfaxes are to be retained, the capital gains tax has to be modified radically."

If you sell for \$10,000 a house that cost you \$5,000, you have a capital gain of \$5,000 and are so much richer; but the house itself is just the same house. There has been no increase in actual wealth. Then if the government takes a large chunk of that profit, it is not taxing income, which is something continually created anew, but is making a "capital levy" and decreasing the existing volume of capital available for business enterprise.

WHAT PRICE SYMPATHY?

There is a good deal of loose tall and loose thinking about China's troubles. The sympathizers with China in her extremity are likely to be found in the majority in any gathering. Some of them loudly condemn Japanese aggression, demand that something shall be done to stop the slaughter of Chinese noncombatants.

Conversation, whether it is across conference tables in Geneva or in American living rooms, is a poor weapon with which

to oppose Japanese determination. What weapon, then, can be used to stop this latest "undeclared" war?

There is just one. It is force.

These loudly vocal sympathizers with the Chinese argue that "something ought to be done."

Ask them what should be done and they are not prepared to answer. They are unwilling to face the fact that the only thing that can be done is to meet force with force.

If the majority of Americans are ready to go to the defense of China the fact will not go unnoticed very long.

So far there does not seem to be any marked eagerness on the part of the majority to commit the United States to a course of war-like action in Asia.

These people who talk loudest about China's wrongs usually are the ones who protest most loudly when it is suggested that the United States go to China's de-

Sympathy is an admirable quality. But it does not have much value unless it is backed up with clear thinking and the willingness to look fact in the face.

PHILOSOPHIC ARMOR

The post office department has cracked down on the two promoters of another chain letter racket, this one an ingenious scheme by which gullible ones progressed from base to base on pasteboard diagrams of baseball diamonds. Eventually, or in theory, they could come romping home to collect \$256 and a new automobile.

Few of them did, and those few complained bitterly that they still are waiting to collect their cash and cars. Meanwhile, the promoters were collecting a 40 per cent split of the approximately \$2,000 the racket was netting weekly.

The "players" are unhappy. The promoters are unhappy. It seems that almost everyone who had anything to do with the lottery is unhappy except the post office investigators who shrug philosophically.

They know that tomorrow or next week someone else will pop up with a scheme that is guaranteed to make money for others and that another crop of suckers will be waiting to invest.

After all, the investigators cannot be unhappy all of the time.

PAID LISTENERS

An eastern newspaper man visiting Los Angeles was greatly interested in a sign in an office building window in Hollywood. It said:

"Male and female escorts provided for lonely folk. Sympathetic listener on duty at all hours."

The idea of a professional listener seemed both amusing and revolutionary. But it is common thereabouts. He found later that dozens of them advertise in the newspapers.

"Is there any other community in the world," he asks, "where there exist enough lonely people to justify the development of a class of professional listeners who make a living by being attentive while

lonesome strangers pour out their hearts?" The answer is probably yes. People everywhere need other people who will listen sympathetically while they get things off their chests. One of the commonest demands in America is "Listen to me!" The listening business is good psychology, too, as any phychiatrist will tell

Opinions Of Others

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD

About one-fifth of the human beings in this country are more than 15 and less than 25 years eld. Many of them are schoolchildren and young people not ready to go to work. But that one-fifth of the population accounts for nearly one-third of the unemployment in

Another one-fifth of the human beings in this country are more than 45 and less than 65. Many of them are housewives, or retired people, or people too infirm to work. And that one-fifth of the population accounts

for about one-fourth of the unemployment. These are the conclusions to be drawn from the unemployment census figures made public continue to hold an advantage, and the young died. recently. The figures, to be sure, were for only sixteen states, but complete returns are not likly to be widely different,

Among our people of working years, who tunity to continue work. To find a way of need work and want work, the curse of unem- avoiding that is the greatest challenge faced by ployment falls heaviest on those under 25 and American government and American industry. for any one who is disbetic or po- The child born on April 3, has up two pounds of that nice sirloin the death warrant of Charles I were those over 45. And, as President Roosevelt said, -New York World-Telegram.

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TESTERDAY had aspects other than that of All Fool's Day . . . your correspondent, catching up on the mail that had come in last week and this, went over a considerable amount of written material that, for one reason or another, was classified as not suitable for the column . . . much of it was good, too

. . much of it, also, was too long . . . so rather than permit it to sit longer in the file. it was dispatched to the senders . . . which brings me around to mentioning that I appreciate the presence of names and addresses on material sent in so, if it cannot be used, it can be returned with an occasional comment . . having received plenty of rejection slips in my day, I have always felt that an editor would be doing me a great favor to explain why the stuff came back . . . but none of them ever

FIRESIDE

Comfort within and wind against the pane The solace that a stained old pipe bestows, Close at my feet a furry head is lain. Whose muffled bark and twitching nostril

He lives again the day in field and wood. If questioned he undoubtedly would say That he has tried in every way he could

To guide my foolish steps throughout the day And lead me safely home . . . the embers glow 🛶

Two weary comrades count the day well spent. A dial's turn brings music, distant — low — The brown eyes open . . . close . . . I am

-DANA KNEELAND AKERS. OBSERVATION DEPT.

Just a week ago yesterday afternoon I was standing in the observation gallery of the New York Stock Exchange gazing fascinated at the organized bedlam below. The roar of male voices sounded like the tide breaking over a jagged shoreline, yet never receding. The enunciator board flapped its numbers to call broker's men. Call boys and clerks filtered swiftly through the mob that surrounded the bidding centers. Paper littered the floor. Just a hick from the hinterlands, I gazed fascinated and bewildered at the human traffic jam below.

And I came away with a recollection that stands out more than any other single impression, that characterizes the terrific pressure and strain of the stock exchange.

Not one stout man came within my field of view — and I've got new glasses, too.

Roosevelt's popularity rating has dropped to 58% — and that was checked upon before the stench over the reorganization bill. Hang on to your seats, folks. And remember Westbrook Pegler's prediction in early 1936.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THOUGHTS AT MIDNIGHT

l waken at midnight And see by my bed Familiar dark specters Of sorrow and dread.

And yet as I lie there. I would not be scorning An hour that by contrast Will brighten my morning. So long have I harbored

Anxiety, this Black midnight of worry I surely would miss.

The sudden decision. Fate's bludgeons, uncounted, The quickened endeavor, The trouble surmounted Are keener than pleasures,

And from them I press The elements needed For my happiness! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

Saturday, March 31, 1928 Koepke Brothers Construction company of

Appleton expects to complete a \$65,000 build- with so-called "mucous colitis," ng for the Federal Asbestos company at Milwaukee within the next two weeks, according mation) at all but rather deranged o Ben Koepke.

S. F. Shattuck was reelected general superin- from prolonged interference, and tendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school Fri- to ill-advised restrictions of diet. day evening at Neenah. Fred Bentzen was re- Altho it contains twice as many p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m. The will be glad to show them to you. elected general secretary and treasurer and pages as the old booklet, it is avail-Wheeler Dunn assistant secretary and treasur-

C. W. Laemmrich, Menasha, has returned from a several days business trip to Milwaukee. Work will be resumed on the new municipal golf course in the Fourth ward as soon as the andscape company in charge of the project finds it convenient to start work, according to members of the park board. The course is expected to be ready for use about July 1. The meeting of the J.O.B. club was held at

the Ralph Restle home at New London last evening. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Currie, Conrad Schulz, Mrs. Roland tion and deranged colon of long be inclined to close their eyes to Hardt and Earl Curric.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 5, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele have returned from several weeks trip to the Bahama Islands. Nicholas Pauly of Chicago is visiting relalives and friends here.

W. D. Connor, Jr., and R. M. Connor of Marshfield were in Appleton today on business. Judge Henry Kreiss has announced the ap- victim of the habit who does sucpointment of Joseph Koffend, Jr., as successor to Henry Tuttrup, commissioner-elect, as public administrator in county court.

Attorney A. M. Spencer, chairman of the mass meeting recently held at the armory in the interest of the movement for the establishment of a Young Men's Christian association in Appleton has appointed the following as a nominating committee to perfect the organization: S. R. Wagg, George Packard, Alexander

Smith, A. A. Wettengel and C. G. Cannon, New officers of Over-the-Teacups club are Mrs. T. A. Willy, president: Mrs. S. A. Whedon, ened whitish patches on the mucous pend on the companionship for en- soul se much as saying, "Here's a the village of Omro in Winnebago vice president; Mrs. W. H. Killen, secretary

each of these groups feels that its problem is

paramount.

But so long as there aren't jobs enough to go around it seems inevitable that this condition will continue. Those in their prime will and the elderly will compete with each other. It is a dark prospect, of youth denied opportunity to begin work and of age denied oppor-

THE TEARER DOWNER AND THE BUILDER UPPER



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE SILLY OLD HABIT

Many thanks for information on S. W.) The Constipation Habit," writes a Kentucky reader. I have broken it recognize that vitamin B promotes after 12 years use of cathartics. carbohydrate metabolism. Many (W. O. W.)

a Wisconsin reader, but I just want insulin necessary in cases under say that more than a year ago insulin treatment. Blushingly, persuaded myself, thanks to you, confess I called it "poor man's into stop taking any kind of laxative sulin." Insulin, you know, is a patand let nature resume control. And enjed medicine, and even the some nature has. (M. R.)

A Minnesota reader reports; Over search and so on, it is still against a year ago I received your booklet the written principles of medical "The Constipation Habit," and wish ethics to patent a medicine. But it to report I have had very satisfactory results. Whereas for many years I used constantly stronger physics I now use none at all, instead taking a spoonful of whole flaxsceds daily as you suggested, units of vitamin B every day. Three and this keeps my bowels in perfect

order. (A. J.) Alabama reader goes on and on for eight pages, but the purport is after several half-hearted, timid attempts this reader finally got up sufficient courage to make the five day test, and won. Hence the eight pages of enthusiasm, Anxiety headache defeated the first and a stamped, self-addressed enattempts. It is essential to get the right physiological-psychological attitude in order to avoid that an-

xiety headache. Revised edition of the Constipation booklet is now ready. Entitled "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene." The new edition deals also which is not colitis (colon inflamfunction due to constant irritation able at the same price, ten cents, a.m.; from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 11 to any reader who asks for it and p.m., until midnight.

incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. Not only does unnatural restriction of diet play a role in the causa- make them nervous and temperation and aggravation of colon derangement and constipation, but average person may irritate and I do not know, being no mind-readdiminished capacity to assimilate upset dispositions and tempers. cr. but probably they are there to essentials from the food, such as This is a day that is apt to require keep you from dropping live cigaret vitamins and calcium, phosphorus parents to cooperate in the cor- butts on the rugs or walking out and iron, contributes to the impair- rection of faults and the disciplin- with a Rembrandt concealed under ment of health in cases of constipa-

I know mine is a feeble cry in the wilderness, but every time I yodle about this I manage to stir a few misguided folk into trying to come back. Of course many victims are so thoroly sold by their almanacal bringing up and by all the experience they have had with quacks of high and low degree that there is no hope for them. However, each ceed in breaking the habit becomes a missionary among his friends, and the grand total of recoveries mounts up year by year. Eventualphysic is thrown to the dogs. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Leucoplakia Please advise what leucoplakia and what should be done for it.

(Mrs. P. H.) Answer-Smokers' patches, thick-

Poor Man's Insulin If it is so, wouldn't it be advisable monial future are excellent. tentially diabetic to take a gener- a generous disposition that will win steak?"

ous daily amount of vitamin? (C. Answer-All nutrition authorities

scientific investigators have determined that an adequate daily ration This is not a testimonial, writes of vitamin B in diabetes makes less of the profits go for medical reseems the Code of Medical Ethics was written in the horse and buggy days of medicine. Yes, I believe every potential diabetic should

> cunces of wheat germ contains 1,050 units of vitamin B. (Copyright, 1938)

make sure to get not less than 1,000

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Your Birthday

"ARIES"

danger periods are from 9 to 11

Animal lovers must exercise pa-

tience with their pets this day, for

mental. Any attempt to rush the detachment. What their function is ing of children. Most mothers will your coattails. the faults of their offsprings and opinion, I dropped by the Anderpamper them in an inexcusable son galleries in 57th street, where manner, which will be a great mis- most of the important galleries are take. Harmonious conditions can situated. Here again was the same day only if order exists, and if saying anything, solemn - faced there is no friction. This will be a guards staring moodily into space. good day for married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, to exchange constructive ideas relat- amid old world treasures whose acing to their future.

unusually sweet disposition, a keen wasn': a prospective buyer with insight into human nature and a money in my pocket to spend. Of ly, I believe, nobody will care it all talent for entertaining grown-ups course, the fact that I needed a and children. You probably indulge shave and wore the gaunt hungry in a great deal of day-dreaming. Be look of a newspaperman might careful this does not interfere with have had something to do with this your daily routine. You ought to indifference. be very clever in using your hands, membrane of mouth, tongue or tertainment because you are apt snappy little van Gogh. Couldn't I county. throat. Syphilis, tobacco smoke, to have many ways of amusing wrap it up for you?" roughness or irregularities of teeth yourself, possibly by reading, writmay be factors. Electrocoagulation ing or the playing of a musical in- a little less than fair. The Anderson (diathermy) of the lesion is good strument. You may be slow in galleries, after all, are successful, treatment. Of course smoking, alco- forming an opinion, but when you and maybe the democratic idea of of which will be used for the plant hol, dental defects or syphilis, if have made up your mind, the salesmanship is all wet. Perhaps construction. present, must be stopped or reme- chances are you seldom change it. the day isn't too far in the future

Is the opinion that vitamin B is tical nature you might make not ter a decent interval of scholarly the stage, was also a landscape poor man's insulin," as you sug- only money, but a fine reputation, contemplation, say softly to the painter. rested, general or just your own? Your chances for a happy matri- bulcher: "Would it offend your sen-

education is essential to a successful future. If a man and April 3 is your natal day, obstinacy can be a hindrance to a successful future. As an architect, botanist, engineer, salesman, author, promoter, con-

tractor or actor your loftiest as pirations may be realized. Successful People Born on April 3 Washington Irving, author. Reginald De Koven, composer, Marrion Wilcox, author. George L. Osgood, composer.

(Copyright, 1938) Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

the art galleries in New York are defeating their purpose in patterning themselves after funeral par-

As I understand it, artists paint pictures to make money. The function of the gallery is to serve as a show-window and bring the merchandise into view of the buyer, When you walk into a haberdashery or real estate office you are practically overwhelmed with kindness and attention. They turn on the salesmanship, offer helpful lit-tle suggestions, and are so persuasive that you usually walk out with far more than you intended to buy.

You will find nothing approximating this in the art galleries in Manhattan. To me they seem gloomy, inhospitable, and depressing. Nobody greets you or inquires after your wants. Nobody smiles, Nobedy says, "Would you like to see 14th century portraits? They If April 3 is your birthday, the are in the left wing. Or perhaps you best hours for you on this date are are interested in current pastelsfrom 11 a m., to 1 p.m.; from 3 to 5 they are on the floor above but I

As a matter of fact, the only people you see besides a few visitors are a number of attendants, dressed in a sort of uniform and standing prevailing conditions are likely to with their backs against great white marble pillars. lost in melancholy Recently, to verify an earlier

For nearly half an hour I dallied cumulated value would finance a If a woman and April 3 is your Balkan kingdom. I had never been birthday, you apparently have an there before. Nobody knew that I

Nevertheless, after 30 minutes of the Fox River Valley area will be perhaps in an artistic way. You in tiptoeing around like a timid rabbit forget soon with the construction all likelihood do not have to de- I got out of there without a single of a disposal plant and system by

But then again, maybe I'm being Through work of a literary, musi- when we shall all of us be tiptoeing cal, dramatic, educational or diete- reverently into the grocer's, and, afsitive nature if I asked you to wrap

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-We can hardly wait for commencement exercises at West Foint next June to see whether Brig General Jay L. Benedict, the superintendent, will put the ca-

dets on an alphabetical basis. It is terribly, terribly important and only people who spoof at tradition will fail to hold their breath until thought the old order was all settled and that no one would

dare think of alphabetizing the army. But someone has thought of it. It is Rep. David D. (for Dickson) Terry of Arkansas.

He raised the question during committee consideration of the War Department appropriation bill by asking General Benedict about it. We will let Mr. Terry explain. Representative Explains

"General, I notice that at the graduation exercises of the academy they give the diplomas to the cadets in the order in which they rank in the class; that is, No. 1 gets the first diploma and so on down the line until they come to the last man. The head man, the one that comes out No. 1, does not get the

comes out last. "There is a continuing crescendo, and when the last man gets his diploma, or his certificate (which, Mr. Terry?) there is wild applause and acclaim. Well, he gets that as

At this point Mr. Terry became a

bit more loose than lucid in his ex-

applause that the "goal" gets, who

planation but he went on to say that other colleges, including Annapolis where they train the sailors, give a first few honors to the top ranking men then pass out the certificates alphabetically, (Darn those Andersons, they always get there first.) Yet at West Point, continues Mr. Terry, "The man who happens to have the misfortune of being the

last man in the class is branded with being the 'goat' and it seems to me that that stigma or that feeling youngster may have to be careful would follow him all the rest of his that social interests do not interarmy career. It seems to me it is fere with its school work, A good an unnecessary and barbaric custom, and should be done away

Old, Old Custom It's fairly evident that the rest of the committee members did not take this thing as seriously as Mr. Terry, for at one point in the ensuing discussion he was "compelled to remark that "My colleagues have taken this with a good deal of lev-

General Benedict said he did not know how long it had been going on. "I graduated 34 years ago, and they were doing it then, and it was a well-established custom."

"It horrified me," said Mr. Terry, when I saw the humiliation that

that man is subjected to." "Of course," said General Benedict, trying to be practical, "No New York-It seems to me that matter what may happen at the graduation exercises, there is a 'goat' in every class, and he is well known in the service as the 'goat' of the class. Whatever we do at the graduation exercises will have littie effect thereafter. He will be known as the 'goat' and he probably will be proud of it, as most of them are. The men at the bottom of the class, who come out as 'goats' are

> good fellows and very good mix-"Was not General Grant the last nan in his class?" asked Rep. Dockweiler of California. (We had heard that, too, and suspected from his rictures that the General never had his pants pressed from Vickesburg

usually very popular cadets, Very

te Appomattox.) But Mr. Terry would not be put "I would like you to consider that, General," said Mr. Terry, And, said General Benedict:

Ladies Aid Society in

"I will, I assure you."

Gathering at Marion

Marion - Mesdames Martin Flink, Rob Nohr, George Nohr, Dick Bowers and Ed Betow were hostesses to the members of Lutheran Ladies Aid society when they met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Will 2 chm Friday afternoon. Forrest Uttormark was host to the Skat club Thursday evening. The winners of the prizes were

Jack Miller, Will Bergacher, Harvey Meyer and Herman Spiegel. At the annual meeting of the Greenleaf Cemetery association Tuesday afternoon at the village prevail in homes and offices, this vague disinterestedness, nobody hall, Mrs. Otto Keller was reclected president and E. S. Rogers secre-Pockat and Mrs H. Klawiter were elected trustees The reports were read and showed \$2,500 in the permanent care fund and \$600 in the lgeneral fund.

Approve Bond Issue for

Omro Sewerage System Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Another link in the exensive sewage disposal system in

Attorney General Orland S. Loomis today announced approval and certification of a \$10,800 bond issue for the village, the proceeds

Joseph Jefferson, who made the role of Rip Van Winkle famous on

Ten of the 59 judges who signed executed at the Restoration:in 1860.

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SINCE JAHUARY

New London, Dies

Priest Was Former

Appleton Resident

Mrs. Thecla Herb, 97, died at 11

o'clock this morning at the home

Mrs. Herb was born Sept. 20, 1840

America in 1851. She lived in New

where they resided until 1914 when

Mr. Herb died. Since that time Mrs.

Herb made her home with her son,

Survivors include three daugh-

sons, J. J. Herb, Bellingham, Wash.;

Columbia: Father Herb; 35 grand-

Funeral services will be held at

10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the

Most Precious Blood church, New

London, with Father Herb in

charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph

e at the Fehrman-Kircher Funera

home, New London, from 2 o'clock

Sunday afternoon until the time of

Two cars, driven by Robert Lar-

In Traffic Collision

Two Autos are Damaged

ty, New London.

the funeral.

Five Choirs Will Perform Sunday at Methodist Church

450 New Hymnals to be Dedicated at Special Service

Five choirs consisting of 200 voices will sing at a special dedicatory service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at First Methodist Episcopal church at which time 450 new hymnals which were purchased recently will be dedicated. The choirs are adult, youth, children, antiphonal and veteran. The sermon subject by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will be "Songs for the New

A communion service will be held Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will preach on "The Worst Thing That Happened to Jesus." At First Congregational church the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "The Personal Touch."

"The Christian's Greatest Problem-Pain and Evil" is the topic to be presented by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, at the morning worship service Sunday. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach on Let Him that Thinketh He Standeth Take Heed Lest He Fall."

Gebhardt to Talk Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:15 Sunday evening. At the morning service the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will speak on "Lenten Meditation." Examination of confirmands will be conducted by the Rev. F. M.

Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will preach at the German service at 10:15, his subject to be Das grosse Opfer auf Golgotha." The eighth commandment will be

considered by the Rev. Philip Froehlke in his sermon entitled 'The Tongue" at St. Matthew Lutheran church Sunday morning. At Trinity English Lutheran church the sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bos-Conflict with Sin." Christ" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, Sunday.

Communion Service Holy communion and a sermon are scheduled for the 11 o'clock ser- not disclose their plans. vice Sunday morning at All Saints Episcopal church, Mrs. John S. Lincoln, evangelist, will be the special speaker at The Gospel temple Sunday, both at a communion service in the morning and again in the evening. At New Appleton taber-nacle the Rev. F. Eck of Detroit, Mich., will speak and show pictures on conditions in Europe, Palestine and Soviet Russia Sunday after-

lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Body of Oshkosh Man Is Recovered

Walter Juedes, 60, Had Been Missing Since Dec. 12

Chilton-The body of Walter Juedes, 60. Oshkosh, missing since it (the vote) as conclusive that the Dec. 12, was washed ashore at Rockland beach on lake Winnebago, near Stockbridge, yesterday afternoon. Juedes, who was unmarkosh Dec. 12 and it is believed he to limit debeate. broke through the ice and drown-

A member of the PWA crew working on the new Calumet county park sighted the body and county authorities were summoned There will be no inquest.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not so cold in northwest portion tonight. Rising temperature Sun-

GENERAL WEATHER

en since yesterday over the lower lake region and upper Ohio valley and rain in the south, with heavy rain in Atlanta, Ga. However, fair weather prevails this morning over all the region west of the Missis-

It is now colder over all sections of the country east of the plain states, but temperatures are rising sharply in the northern Rocky Mountain area and the Canadian northwest. Fair weather is due in this region in the next 24 hours.

Ambulance Service. Asylum Victims of April Fool Pranks

Pranksters yesterday had their annual chance to make fun at the expense of the unsuspecting and apparently the April Fools' day victims were as numerous as ever in Appleton.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Oscar Kunitz taxi service received a call to send an ambulance to St. Joseph's hall. The driver piloted his machine swiftly to the attack on the measure, building on W. Lawrence street, but

found no sick or injured person. The Outagamie county asylum reported that between 50 and 75 calls



M'KINLEY SCOUTS 'RIDE THE SADDLE' TO OSHKOSH

The happy faces shown above belong to members of the McKinley Boy Scout troop which left early this morning on a bicycle trip to Butte des Morts and Osbkosh. Walter Fox. McKinley school principal, accompanied the group. The object of the trip is to view Indian relics at Butte des Morts and to go through the museum at Oshkosh. In the picture are, left to right: Earl Hoppe, John Stoeger, Arthuh Malchow, Jr., Pat Smith. Sylvester Mauthe. Arthur Sauter, Clair Hollenbeck, John Weigand, George Snow and Gordon Munson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roosevelt Won't Oppose Changes On Reorganization

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motion to close debate would be made during the day's session.

fore the weekend. Predicts Passage

Bankhead's announcement, made at his press conference, was accompanied by his prediction that serman will be on "The Christian's the bill eventually would be pass-"The Sinless ed by the house despite the flood of telegrams and letters to members against it.

Before the house convened, key Republicans met with Snell of New York, their leader, to discuss strategy for fighting the bill. They did Opposition Democrats also got

heir heads together. ment reorganization effort to shut off debate, predicted today the

measure's defeat. They said the 191 to 149 vote by which the house turned down last night a motion aimed at cutting Frank Ritzke, 78. Found cost of \$300. short the discussion of the bill assured an eventual majority against

ed a strategy of delay, hoping a telegraphic protests against the bill would swing wavering members to their side. Telegraph companies said they had de-livered about 150,000 messages to representatives, but did not estimate the number opposing or endorsing the bill.

Despite the vote, administration leaders insisted the proposal to give the president broad powers to reorganize executive departments was sure of enactment.
Won't Limit Debate

Speaker Bankhead said: "I regard

house wants more debate on the bill and nothing else." When the house had expressed

itself, administration leaders said ried, had gone ice fishing at Osh- they would make no further effort

Some opponents of the legislation talked of attempting to kill it as soon as the house met today by refusing to take the measure up for consideration.

Others counseled continued delay of a vote until next week. By then, they said, the pressure of the tele- spections. grams and letters from constituents who opposed the bill would be felt, sewer repairs, six for water ser- today. more strongly.

Two rousing speeches, one for the most influential Democrats in the house immediately preceded the total for the year to \$142.50.

Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, appealed to Democrats to support the president, ignore "propaganda" against the measure, and accept Republican opposition as a partisan issue for the 1938 cam-

Urges Bill's Defeat Representative O'Connor (D-N. whose chairmanship of the rules committee gave added weight program at 7 o'clock over WMAQ. wcco. 9:30 p. m.—Family Party, WLS. Light snow and flurries have fall-; to his advice, urged that the legislation be defeated.

"The reason for this upparallelled protest," he said, referring to the gan's program at 7:30 over WBBM telegrams, "is that there has grown up throughout the country in the minds of our people, rightly or, wrongly, the belief that this reor- er. ganization bill not only usurps the power of their representative body one of the Farmer-Laborites from in congress, but places too much power in the executive, tending to-

ward a dictatorship. "Some letters mention 'bloodshed', others 'resort to arms.' That is the

situation which concerns me." Rayburn said the question had been raised of why congress did not WMAQ. reorganize the government instead of turning the task over to the president.

If it had the time and expert WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, knowledge, he continued, congress could perform every function of Verrili, WMAQ. WLW, WTMJ. Russ Morevery board and commission of the government.

The debate brought the house to 8:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, 6:30 a pitch it seldom reaches. Galleries WLS WLW. Professor Quiz, WBBM, WABC. were packed and spectators ap- WCCO. Henry Busse's orchestra. plauded at times the vehement ex-; WMAQ. changes on the floor, once drawing a reprimand.

8:20 p. m. — Mary Eastman, 8:00 p. m.—Nelson Eddy, WTAQ, WBBM. Indianapolis Symphony or- WJR, WCCO, WBBM. Until O'Connor spoke, Republicans had carried the brunt of the

EXTINGUISH FIRE

The Grand Chute fire truck was used about 11:30 this morning in

Arrange Series of Meetings on Bang's Disease in County

Arrangements for a series of Bang's disease meetings in the county starting Tuesday have been completed by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Notices have been sent to all town chairmen in the county. Following the meetings, at which information The leadership was balked last will be given concerning the dis-night in a move to end debate and case, farmers will decide what acrush the bill to a final vote be- tion they will take on an area test.

Three meetings will be held View pavilion, Bear Creek; 1:15 p. m. at Fireman's hall, Hortonville; and 8 p. m. at Fraser's auditorium, Meetings Wednesday will be at Gainors hall, Mackville, at 9:30 a.

m.; Appleton Vocational school auditorium at 1:15 p. m. and Seymour High school at 8 p. m. Thursday meetings will be at 9:30

heir heads together. House opponents of the government reorganization effort to shut

Dead Early This

Chilton-The body of Frank Ritzke, 78, resident of Chilton, was discovered hanging in a woodshed at he rear of his home this morning.

the door locked and summoned Sheriff G. B. Jensen to the scene.

There will be no inquest, Calu met county authorities said. Besides the widow, two daughters survive.

82 Plumbing Inspections

Eighty-two inspections were made and 17 plumbing permits were issued during March by George Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, according to his monthly report. During the month the intions, 9 final inspections, 43 roughing inspections and 18 sewer in-

vice, two for heating, seven for The office is ready to assist farm new sewers and seventeen and one against the bill, by two of plumbing. The inspector collected By calling at the office, the farma total of \$66 in fees bringing the ers can get in touch with available

cliffe, whose father sold slaves in

Paul Boxel of the Indianapolis;

and WCCO. He was responsible for

returning two infants who were!

lost in a recent flood to their moth-

Representative Henry C. Teigan.

Farmer-Labor Point of View of the

Present Session of Congress," at 9:45

6:00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WLW.

Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

6:30 p. m.-Saturday Swing Session, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, Virginia

n. m. — Mary Eastman,

PHONE

gan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

Minnesota, will speak on

Tonight's log includes:

7:00 p. m.—Robert

WLW and WTMJ.

over WBBM.

Utschig. Gets Authorization to Remodel Appleton Street Structure

Building estimated at \$2,375 was authorized by the city building in-Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. at Pleasant spector today. Six permits were granted.

street was given a permit to remodel the interior of a building at 123 S. Appleton street. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$1,500. A permit to remodel his home was issued to Edward Witte, 1213 W.

C. F. Meyer, 600 W. Brewster street, was given a permit to add to his garage at a cost of \$50. Herbert S. Mirkes, 1609 N. Harriman street, was given a permit to spend \$25 for remodeling work on his garage. Self in Woodshed Second street, obtained a permit to build a garage of frame construction, 18 by 20 feet, at an estimated

ed at \$200. The permit was granted by the board of building inspec-

Job Office Is Helping

for ers who need men for spring work. men.

Engineer Issues **Building Permits Totaling \$2,375**

A. L. Utschig, 1202 W. Lorain Lorain street, at an estimated cost

Mrs. Gretchen Merkel, 1428 W.

End Beer Depot, 728 W. College plane. avenue, to move a small warehouse terial. Cost of the work is estimat-

Beloit Orator Wins

Milwaukee -P-Victor Gurhold, Beloit college, finished first in a field of seven in the annual state peace oratorical contest yesterday

at Marquette university. Eau Claire State Teachers college, after a long illness. third. The winner received the annual Seabury award of \$50 and the right to enter a national contest at 1860, settling in the town of Free-Washington. Aiken received \$30 and Paffel \$20.

Men Find Rural Work Men seeking employment on should register immediately at the pleton; Mrs. George Bohl, Freedom; Wisconsin State Employment office, F. R. Gehrke, manager, said

250 Millions to State, League Told Alexander Outlines Publicity Work at Walton Banquet

"Outdoor recreation is one medicine that the layman can prescribe for himself without fear of an over-dose," J. H. H. Alexander, head of recreational publicity for the Wisconsin Conservation commission, told more than 100 members and guests of the Izaak Walon league last night at the Con-

Tourists Worth

Alexander's department, which advertises Wisconsin's recreational and vacation possibilities to the rest of the nation, was started about two years ago with a \$50,000 appropriation from the legislature The amount since has been increased to \$75,000. The speaker estimated Wiscon-

sin's income from tourists at \$250. 000,000 annually. He said in the last two years the income from non-resident fishing licenses in creased from \$65,000 to \$110,000 and that during 1937, the gasoline tax in the state showed an increase

"There's a little bit of all the world in Wisconsin," Alexander said, "and everything possible is being done to make the state more. attractive. Our job is to tell the world about it, tell people where

to come and why to "come."

Millions Live Nearby
"More than 40 millions of people live conveniently near Wisconsin and can take advantage of its resorts, lakes, fishing and hunting during vacations each year. We are to reach these people through every means of publicity and advertising," he said. "However," he continued, "the

best advertising in the world is to see that those who visit us go away satisfied. If they do, they will be sure to come back and bring their friends. After all, we have to be commercial in this business, which

is the second largest in the state." R. L. Swanson, a national director of the Izaak Walton league, introduced the speaker and spoke briefly on the work of the con-servation commission and of the that was reported in the city at 5 Walton league. He said, "We are o'clock this morning At 1 o'clock all working for the conservation of our natural resources, looking into the future and working for

Swanson Talks 'Wisconsin is the playground of the nation," Swanson said," and kee weather bureau for Appletor more than two million persons are and vicinity. Below-freezing temattracted here each summer to take peratures were general over Wisadvantage of the wide variety of enjoyments the state has to offer." Duluth having a minimum of 10 Swanson also showed colored motion pictures of a forest fire, taken last summer over Superior

Dr. H. K. Pratt was toastmaster and Al Nitz, Appleton played several selections. Several violin numbers were presented by cording to charts at the Wisconsin Franklin Ritzke, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Ritzke. Committees in charge of the par-

ty were: E. W. Shannon, arrangements; Swanson, entertainment; State Peace Contest and Arthur Benson and F. M. Foor,

DEATHS

John Pingel, 69, 1315 N. Appleton died unexpectedly at 5 was second, and Donald Paffel, o'clock this morning at his home bal battle from Fred Arndt this street Born Nov. 23, 1869, in Germany, he came to the United States in censes at the office of the county dom. He came to Appleton in 1924. He was married to Emma Wendt May 13, 1892. He was a member of got the No. 1 license. St. Paul Lutheran church, Apple-

Survivors are the widow; five daughters, Mrs. R. C. Woldt, Mrs. Emil Rahmlow, Center; Mrs. S. J. farms during spring cultivation Farka, Mrs. G. N. Uetzmann, Ap- fice of mayor in the April 5 electon; Walter, Freedom; 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wich-mann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the hour of services.

MRS. ERNESTINE BOHLMAN Mrs. Ernestine Bohlman, 81, died

her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 A. Hancock street, after a 3-Born in Germany Sept. 21, 1856, 1ff's department. she came to the United States in

1681, settling in the town of Freedom. She moved to Appleton in Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

great grandchildren. Funcral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at dren. Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. 11:09 p. m.—Isham Jones' orches- Buria; will be in Riverside cemetia. WGN. Ted Weems' orchestra, tery. The body will be at the fu- China, which will use native Chi-

to the hour of services.

CHARLES WILLIAM RAMSEY Charles William Ramsey, 65, Appleton, died at 5:50 last night. The body has been taken to the Cline-Learman Funeral home, New London. Funeral services will be held 5:00 p. m.—Joe Penner, WCCO, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. WBBM.



tate senator of Prarie du Chien, will speak at a Fox river vailey coalition meeting here April 11. Carroll was a Democratic candidate for governor in the 1936 primary

Carroll Will Speak At Coalition Meeting

valley coalition meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening, April 11, according to Elmer Honkamp, Eighth district coalition

Carroll was a state senator for four years and was a Democratic candidate for governor on the prim-

Milder Tomorrow, Weatherman Says

Thermometer at 24 in City This Morning; 34

Spring had a bad case of anemia last night and early today and probably caught a cold from the chilly temperature of 24 degrees this afternoon the thermometer

Rising temperatures and fair weather tomorrow is the predic-

Other official readings weather bureaus gave Wausau 18, A permit was given to the West National Forest from a ranger air- LaCrosse, Madison and Green Bay 24, and Milwaukee 27

> Michigan Poper company plant. Jacksonville, Fla., with 56 and Cheyenne, Wyo., with six above produced the nation's extremes yesterday.

That Lester Van Roy won a vermorning as the two police officers applied for rod and reel fishing liclerk. Each wanted to be the first to secure a license, received yesterday by the clerk. Van Roy

A. C. Rule, candidate for the oftions, today appointed Clinton B three sons, George, Herbert, Apple-Rule, 231 E. McKinley street, as vote challenger in the second precinct of the First ward. The appointment was filed at the city

I-Legged Man "Walks" Away From Work Camp

one was enough for Martin Alberts, town of Freedom, to escape from the county detention camp at 7:30 this morning at the home of where he was taken earlier this week to serve a 30 day sentence for drunkenness. A search for Alberts is being made by the sher-

coming here from New London. Ramsey died at the horse of his son. Earl. 516 W. Sixth street. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Gebneim; 10 grandchildren; 11 Bernice, New London; three sons, Earl and Clair, Appleton; Lyle, San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchil-

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WILL SPEAK HERE

William D. Carroll, above, former

Former State Senator William Carroll, Prairie du Chien, will be one of the speakers at a Fox river

ary ticket in 1936.

This Afternoon

tion issued today by the Milwau-Theodore Sanders to John Gusconsin last night, with Superior and degrees and Park Falls 12.

two lots in the city of Seymour. For the 24-hour period ending

It Is Said ...

this morning at the courthouse. Supervisor Sylvester Esler, Kau-

Rule Names Challenger

For First Ward Poll

Although he has rnly one leg

pleton for the last year and a half,

Japanese are building a new celluloid factory in Tientsin, North neral nome from Sunday afternoon nese cotton as raw material.

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Wants Governors To Battle Slash In Import Duties Sauthoff Proposes Joint

Protest by Dairy States Chiefs Washington-(F)-A joint protest of dairy states governors against

Sauthoff (P-Wis.) Public hearings on negotiation of trade agreement with Canada be-

gin April 4.

"I believe it is imperative this be done at once," Sauthoff wrote the governor, "and I feel every effort should be made to enlist the cooperation of governors of other states which produce dairy pro-

Sauthoff advised LaFollette he was "deeply apprehensive" the Canadian reciprocal trade pact would be revised to "again cut the duties on dairy products so materially our dairy producers would be at a distinct disadvantage."

Wisconsin Protest Sauthoff pointed out that Wis-Sauthoff pointed out that Wisconsin representatives protested in Mrs. Thecla Herb. the house against "unfair treat-ment" of Wisconsin dairying interests in 1935 and that "events are demonstrating the warnings sounded were not without basis in fact."

97-Year-Old Mother of A works progress administration survey on rural youth and relief has shown that one out of every 16 rural youths in the nation was on relief during October, 1935. The total number of such youths was 625,000, of whom 14,000 were in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin survey embraced Calumet. Chippewa, Crawford, Forest. LaCrosse, Sauk, Sawyer, and Walworth counties. of her son, the Rev. P. E. Herb, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church, New London. Wisconsin has asked approximately \$4,000,000 from the rural at Baden, Germany, and came to

electrification administration but

Representative Schneider (P-Wis.) York for several years and then says the state likely will get about \$1,000,000 or slightly less.
The REA has alloted Wisconstr lived at Darboy following her marriage to Daniel Herb in 1861. In \$6,065,000 during the last two and a 1890 the couple came to Appleton half years. When all the Wisconsin projects are completed, they will serve about 13,000 farm customers. Of Wisconsin's estimated 198,000 Father Herb. She was a member of farms, about 25 per cent, or 50,057, the Third Order of St. Francis, Aphave electricity. pleton, Christian Mothers society, Stockbridge and the Senior sodal-

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transters. Sister M. Fernando, St. Joseph fers were filed today at the office orphanage, Green Bay; Sister M. Scholastica, Elm Grove; Mrs. L. H. Weissenberg, Spokane, Wash.; three of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

hins, a parcel of land in the Fifth Daniel Herb, Vancouver, Britishward, Appleton, Wellington Conkey to Herbert children and 30 great grandchildren. Martzahl, part of a lot in the Second ward, Kaukauna. Ida Peotter to William Schroeder.

William Schroeder to Roy Peotter, a parcel of land in the town of cemetery. Appleton. The body will Otto Kluge to Olga S. Kruse, lot in the village of Hortonville. Harry H. Jack to Arthur J. Besch-

ta, a larcel of land in the town of Greenville. Emma R. Brown to Nicholas J. Fox, two lots in the sixth ward,

John Blumreich to Jacob Nickolay, a parcel of land in the town

BOARD MEETS Four mortgage foreclosure cases were considered by the county mediation board at its weekly meeting

kauna, is chairman of the board.

The county airport committee also

met this morning and approved

son, 125 W. College avenue, and Jack Maurer, Oshkosh, were damaged in a collision early yesterday morning. Larson was driving west on Washington street and Maurer south on Oneida street when the crash occurred, according to a police report. The Larson car was damaged about the front end and the Maurer machine about the left

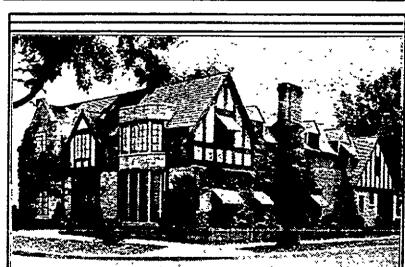
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were received during the day from putting out a grass fire near old people who fell prey to pranksters. Highway 41 about two miles north-The fire and police stations, how- east of Appleton. No damage was ever, were not plagued.

at the Shiocton High school and at 1:15 p. m. at the Kaukauna High

Ritzke, who had been in poor health, went to the woodshed early this morning and his wife investigated some time later when he failed to return. Mrs. Ritzke found

Permits issued included four for

Made During Last Month

Today's Radio Highlights The story of the granddaughter of , chestra, WGN, American Portraits

Patrick Henry, Sally Roane Wick- drama, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM 1850, will be told on Robert Ripley's WCCO. WTMJ. Times, will be guest on Russ Mor- WBBM m -Capitol Opinions,

10:07 p m.-Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WBBM. 10:15 p. m.-Ace Brigode's orches-10:30 p m —Horace Heidt's or chestra, WLW. 10-45 p. m.-Benny Goodman's or-

chestra, WBBM.

WIND. m. - Lutheran Hour, 5:00 p. m. - Catholic Hour, WMAQ. 4:30 p. m.-Mickey Mouse, WTMJ,

WLW, WMAQ. Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WMAQ. WTMJ. 6:30 p. m. - Phil Baker, WJR.

7:00 p. m.-Don Ameche, WTMJ,

Most Courteous Policeman Will **Receive Award**

Twin City Residents Will made while in other years there Vote for Patrolmen At Home Show

ing Friday afternoon to award \$25 to the Neenah or Menasha police Complete Plans officer elected as the most courtcous during the last year in the performance of his duty. L. O. Cooke, club secretary, announced

The election of the most court-cous policeman will be made by the public with balloting at S A. Cook Armory during the third annual Twin City home show Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7. 8 and 9. The award will be made the closing night of the show.

with each paid admission to the home show, entitling those attending to record acts of courtesy perlast year.

One member each from the Neeto choose the Twin Cities' most courtcous officer.

Voters to Tell 'Why' committee", the directors

Voters will be requested to

several highlights of the 3-day ex- church will furnish special music. hibition. The prize will be awarded instead of best looking booth prize. Other prizes will include \$85

Continuous entertainment, including two style shows and several musical numbers, will be staged. The style shows will be sponsored by the Jandrey Department store company with Max Schalk in

St. Mary Speakers Compete April 10

nual Contests at Catholic High School

Menasha - The annual forensic ril 10. at the school with 14 stu-

The Catholic action finalists will be Charles Schaller, Louise Krautkramer, Joan Crawford, David Spalding, Grace Grade and Joan Hickey. Honorable mention in action speaking awarding was awarded Jean Koser, Julianne Muntner, Raymond Pozolinski, Magdalen Malenofsky, Robert Helser, June Maney and Ade-

In oratory the winners were James Eckrich, Daniel Tuchscherer and John Hengsteler with honorable mention to Thomas Weber and John Lux. The declamatory contest finalists will be Dorothy Reimer, Louise Liebhauser, John Rippl, Monica Gammey and Mary Ellen Jacobs. Honorable mention was awarded to Rosemary Heenan, Mary Ann Eckrich, Patricia Spald-

the national Catholic action conference at Milwaukee in May. Arnold J. Cane has had charge of the stu-

For Twin City 'Y' Funds

on the progress of the drive Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The final the campaign ends. The amount board members are seeking to raise for the 1938-39 budget totals \$7,007. The amount reported last night is about the same as reported in

the first check last year. Team captains and committee chairman in charge of the drive expressed satisfaction on the progress of the drive and expect to meet the budget amount by Monday evening.

WORKMAN INJURED Strange Paper company this morn-

Menasha - Edward Syring, 359 Eighth street, Menasha, strained his Theda Clark Memorial hospital to for intermediates and third year back while lifting paper at the Mr. and Mrs. Mose Belanger, 113 ing. He was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for treatment.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by corriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Receives 7 Requests

Neenah - The spring election in Neenah will be quiet if requests for absent voter ballots are any indication, according to Harry Zemlock, city clerk. Only seven requests for absent ballots have been have been as high as 60. Today was the deadline for applications for the ballots by proxy but any voter may call in person for his Neenah — Directors of the Nee-nah Kiwanis club voted at a meet-able to go to the polls Tuesday.

For Good Friday **Union Services**

Devotions Will be Held in Congregational, Presbyterian Churches

Menasha -Plans have been comservices to be held from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 15, in First Congregational church of Nebraska College formed by an officer during the o'clock Friday afternoon, April 15,

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, will have meditation on the words of Christ on the cross, "Father, Forgive them, for they know not what they do," "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me" and "Father into Thy hands I commit My Spirit." The Rev. A. A. Chambers, is a subject to be considered by rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will present meditations on 'Today, Thou Shalt be with Me in paradise" and "I Thirst." The Rev. write the name of the candidate W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Conthey believe is entitled to the pregational church will have mediaward and indicate the courtesy tations on "Woman, behold Thy Son: Son behold Thy mother" and Sunday morning worship hour Sun-

The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbylerian church the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of in cash for various contests and First Methodist Episcopal church, several hundred dollars in mer- the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church and the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will have charge of the Union Good Friday services at the same hour in First Presbyterian church of Nee-

Neenah Society

Riverlea, Menasha.

Ever Ready Bible class will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Caro- of Christian Endeavor, senior and line Bergman, Jackson street, Plans will be completed for the Twin Sis- day evening. The senior group will ter banquet to be held May 2.

evening.

II. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory at 2 vice in First Evangelical church, the o'clock Monday afternoon.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Monday Away" by Gounod and Florian afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen Arnemann will present a talk on child welfare. Mrs Clive Baenke will install the Workers Bible class will meet Tuesnewly elected officers of the junior organization. Miss Polly Draheim Grienert. A 6:30 Wednesday eves program chairman for the meetnig. Hostess committee includes Nancy Draheim and Nancy and Suzanne Gerhardi.

Public examination of confirmands will be held Friday at Trinity Lutheran church, according to the be guest speaker at the Friday eve-Rev. E. Reim, pastor.

Adriel society of Our Saviour's building. Lutheran church will sponsor a food sale and bazaar at the Twin City of the lenten season, "Truths Not Y.W.C.A. Wednesday. A lunchcon Taught by Nature," the Rev. Walter will be served at noon, Mrs. George R. Courtenay will present a sermon to a Catholic district forensic meet Boehm is chairman of the committon "Grace. The Wonder of God's

Tennis Stars Will Talk To Students at Neenah

Necnah -- Fred Perry and Ells- Cross of Jesus" by Berwald. worth Vines who will resume their tennis feud in a match April vice at 7:30 will be featured by 4 at Alexander gymnasium, Law-special music and the meditation rence college, will talk on tennis by the Rev. Mr. Courtenay will at an assembly program of Neenah be the fifth of a series on "Sermons High school students at 2:30 Mon- from the Pulpit of Pain" as he day afternoon at the high school speaks on the words of Christ, "I Intermediate Luther league meets auditorium, it was announced to- Thirst." day by Principal John H. Holzman.

will be broadcast over WTAQ. of Hugh Strange Jr., 527 E. Wis- ciety, also meeting at 6:30, will disconsin avenue, over the weekend, cuss "Rights and Duties." arriving in Neenah Sunday. leader will be Edwin Lowe. Strange is president of the Doty | Program leaders of the Circles of tennis club the Perry-Vines match in conjunction with Twin City Emer- R. Courtenay at the church. The fection with Christ" at the 10:30 gency society.

Twin City Births

Menasha, Friday evening at Theda classes meet at 7:15 Thursday eve-Clark Memorial hospital. A son was born this morning at

Center street, Neenah. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, 8324 Seventh street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Joseph Le Sage, 201 Broad street. pital this morning for treatment. street, Menasha, had his tonsils re-

High school, returned today from Madison where he attended the an-



DANA COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING AT NEENAH CHURCH

The Dana college a cappella choir of Blair, Neb., shown above, will present a sacred concert at the 10:15 norning worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Neenah Sunday. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. The choir is on tour this month throughout the middle-west. It has toured the east and Europe twice and in 1936 toured the west coast cities. Prof. Elwood Kraft directs pleted for the Union Good Friday the choir in the sacred concert which is made up of compositions by Palestrina, Bach and Mozart as well as

Choir Will Sing In Neenah Church

Sacred Concert to be Presented at Our Saviour's Lutheran Service

Neenah-The Dana college choir of Blair, Neb., under the direction of Elwood Kraft, will present a sacred concert during the . 10:15 The award will be one of the "It is finished." Each participating day in Our Saviour's Lutheran church according to the Rev. Alfred which to make his caravan around Jensen, pastor. The first section of the concert will include compositions of Palestrina, Bach and Mozart while the latter will be from the Russian masters. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The senior Ladies' society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will celebrate the fiftieth annivercary of its founding next Thursday and the Adriel society members will

"Requirements for Entrance into the Kingdom of God" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Carl Neenah—Twin City Emergency F. Zietlow, pastor, at the 10:30 society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Evangelical church Sunday morning. The choir will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake" by

Farrant. The Evangelical League junior groups, will meet at 6:45 Sundiscuss "What Makes Me a Chris-Thede Clark Nurses alumnae will tuan" and the junior group will diser at the latter meeting.

> 'The Price Of Faith' At the 7:30 Sunday evening ser-Rev. Mr. Zietlow will discuss "The Price of Faith" The choir will sing "There is a Green Hill Far Radtke will sing a solo. The midweek lenten service will be at 7:30 Thursday evening, Determined day evening with Mrs. Ernest ning, the Women's Missionary society will entertain the Young People's Missionary Circle at a supper and social meeting. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will ning meeting of the Albright Brotherhood. He will speak on character

> In keeping with the general theme Love" at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday in First Presbyterian church. The quartet will sing "O Divine Redcemer" Charles Gounod and "Beneath the

The Sunday evening lenten ser-

Club Will Meet Christian Fellowship club, meet-The talks by the noted net stars ing at 7:30 Sunday evening, will members of the church will be discuss "Patience" with Miss Helen taken into membership Palm Sun-The tennis aces will be guests Jones as leader. Kappa Beta so-

which is sponsoring the Women's Society will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. held at 7:30 Wednesday evening Courtenay with the Rev. Mr. preaching on "The Foolish Debtor" he continues his "Deathless Lee Bradke, 809 Lincoln street, Stories of Christ." New members ning for young people and adults of Sunday school at 2:30 Sunday af- the front hall, juniors. Circles of the Women's society will meet Friday afternoon young peoples groups will meet. with the exception of Circle 5 which meets in the evening. The monthly supper of the Men's club will be held at 6:15. Thursday eve-

Sunday school will meet at 9:15 be at 9:15 and English at 10:30. Artnur Hengsteler. 217 Lake the Rev. E. Reim, pastor, in charge. The midweek lenten services will be at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursdy evenings with the Rev. W. Zink. Dale, preaching a sermon on "Pilate

> Will Attend In Body church. The second mass will be social hour,

Travel Books Among 10 New Volumes at Library

are among the group of 10 volumes released for circulation at Elisha D. Smith public library today. One is "South by Thunderbird" by Hud-son Strode and the other is Robert E. Fulton's "One Man Caravan." The title of the Strode book comes from the Indian reference to his "thunderbird" and tells of the author's travels in Latin America. It is profuse

ly illustrated. Fulton chose a the world because walking or bi cycling were too slow and mor conventional means would bring him into close enough contact with the people and things he wanted to see. The book is well-il

Gunmen and public enemies are not Robin Hoods in any sense, in the volume by J. Edgar Hoover

book of its kind since Stanley Walker's "Mrs. Astor's Horse," is "My Ears are Bent" by Joseph Mitchell, a New York reporter still in his twenties who presents a saga of side show New York. Another entertaining book is "Money from Home" by Damon Runyan, collection of colorful short stories told in Broadway's breezy and picturesque jargon.

Adventure Biography meet with Miss Mildred Voss, W. cuss "Central Ideas in Jesus' Teachings." George Lamb will be lead-Lusitania. Filming of adventure George Lamb will be lead- Lusitania. Filming of adventure E.R.A. sequences in Africa, India, Alaska and other countries has also been part of his career.

Thomas B. Morgan, anuthor of

celebrated by the Rev. Gleuckstein at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service will be held at 10:40 Sunday mornng as the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, discusses "Marks of a Baptist." The Bible school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock with Shirley Phillips as leader. Pre-Easter Bible study will be held at the 7:30 Thurs-

observed in St. Paul's English Lutheran church with a sermon by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, on service Sunday morning. At the 8:50 matins and Bible study, the Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, will discuss "The Challenge of the Cross to Glory." church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Boys Club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Ladies' society meets at 2:30 Wednesday. The lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening will be featured by a sermon on "This Redeemer Seeks after Sinners." The senior choir will meet at 8:45. Young people's choir meets at 6:15 Thursday and the senior Luther league at 7 o'clock. firmation classes will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. New

League To Meet Continuing with the theme. "With Christ Along the Roadway of Life." the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church. will discuss "Viewing Human Afmidweek lenten services will be service Sunday morning in the Masonic temple. The anthem will be "Gentle, Holy Saviour" by Gounod. Senior Epworth league will meet at 6:30 in the Brigade building.

> nah will have its afternoon service hold its regular meeting Friday in ternoon with the discussion topic "Our Attitude Toward Other Races," At 6:30 both junior and senior

preaches a sermon on "The Third Walter Haufe. Utterance of Christ from 'he Cross." at 2 o'clock Thursday.

morning worship service in the Douglas Hacrtl, Necnah.

1921 and in his volume gives an intimate picture of Vatican life during the reign of Pope Pius XI, "An Experiment with Time" by John W. Dunne explains the theory of time presented in J. B. Priestly's current stage play, "Time and the Conways."

"Year's End" by Josephine W. Johnson is a first collection of poems by the youthful author of Now in November." 1934 Pulitzer prize novel. Flannery Lewis is the author of "Brooks too Broad for Leaping." It is a volume which presents the world of 7-year old Mark Douglas as he sees himself in it in 1918. Mystery fans will welcome Freeman Wills Crofts' "Stravel Hollow Tragedy."

Loop Rolls Final Matches at Neenah

Knights of Pythias No. 1 Team Wins Goodfellowship Title

Goodfellowship League W. L Final standings: Knights of Pythias No Hilton Agencies Wisconsin Michigan Power 41 34

Neenah -- The Knights of Pythias No. 1 team won the Goodfellowship Knights of Pythias team had a one- gan Thursday evening. Hours for pany, and Knights of Pythias No. 2. all of whom had records of 41 victories and 34 defeats.

The annual banquet and distribution of prizes of the Good Fellowship league will be held Thursday, April 21, at the Valley Inn. according to Herry Bishop, league church Sunday morning with the secretary.
Curt Hielsberg Icd the proces-

sion of keglers last night with a 546 total with C. Anderson second high with a 545. W. Haufe had the high game with a 214 score. Eagles hit the high team game

Results last night: H.P. No. 1 (2) Wis.-Mich. (1) K.P. No. 2 (2) E.R.A. (1) 813 846 741 F. O. Eagles (2) Hilton Agencies (1) 780 891 802 Six Unions Will Hold

lave scheduled meetings for the next week at the Twin City Union club. Pressmen's local No. 298 will Publicity Agents meet Sunday while federal local No. 20406 of the Menasha Wooden Ware will meet Monday in the front hall.

hall and pulp and sulphite local No. 273 will meet Wednesday evening in the rear hall. On Thursday evening pulp and sulphite local No. 279 will meet while Saturday afternoon pulp and

sulphite local No. 201 of the Wooden Ware will meet, both scheduled for the front hall. A building trades meeting has been called for Tuesday evening in First Fundamental church of Nee- the front hall while the council will

Announce Winners of

At the midweek lenten services at shop for the last six weeks. Troph- to voters that, after having seri

In the model ship building con-The Ladies Prayer, band will meet test first place was awarded Richard Radtke, Neenah; second to Carl Sunday school will be at 9:30 and Forslund, Menasha, and third to Judge James Andrew Hardy has in

Menasha Church Will Celebrate **Holy Communion** 'Grapes From Holy Land'

Will be Topic of Rev.

Paul Bergman

Menasha-Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10 o'clock Sunday morning English service in Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, borrowers. presenting a communion sermon on "Grapes from the Holy Land." The German service will be at 8:45 Sunday morning. Judica Sunday will be observed in the services. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. The sacred duet for the morning service will be "Take Thou My Hand.

Good Fellowship club will meet t 7:30 Tuesday evening and Ladies' society will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the school hall. The midweek lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Bergmann, presenting the last of a series of sermons on the characters of the cross as he discusses "Barabbas, the Zea-

"Finding a Religious Outlook" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at the 10:45 Sunday norning worship service in First Congregational church as he coninues his discussion on "Reinerpreting Religion to Our Needs.' Franklyn Le Fevre will sing a solo Lord, Hast Thou Forsaken Me" by Du Bois. The chorus choir will sing the anthem "Crossing the Bar." Lambda Tau Pi will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening. Rehearsal for Easter sunrise service music will be

Choir Will Sing Sunday evening, the A Cappella choir of Oshkosh State Teachers college, will present a program of vocal music at 7:30 Sunday evening in the First Congregational church under the direction of J. A. Breese. Junior Group of the Ladies' society will meet Monday evening in the church. Congo Men's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. General society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the church. Choir rehearsal will held Wednesday evening at which plans for holy week services

will be completed. The committee for the Easter reakfast have been named and include Miss Elaine Odermann, George Robinson and Arthur Peterson. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs has announced the holy week services as follows: song service and meditation Tuesday, April 12, communion service and reception of new members, Thursday, April 14, and Union Good Friday services from 12 to 3 o'clock. Members in charge 34 of arrangements of flowers during holy week include Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Hugh Mrs. G. E. Floyd.

40-Hour Devotion Forty hour devotion will Sunday evening at St. Patrick's The regular lenten sermon by Father Gerard of Appleton will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and stations of the cross and benediction at 7:30 Friday evening.

Masses will be said at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock at St. John's Catholic :30 Wednesday evening lenten sermon and benediction and the 7:30 Friday evening stations of the cross and benediction marking the midveek lenten services. At St. Mary's Catholic church,

masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:15. 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 Sunday morning. Lenten sermon will be held 805 847 858 in conjunction with the devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Tuesday evening and stations of the cross and benediction will be at 7:30 Friday evening.

"The Greatest Sacrifice" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church at the holy communion service at 11 o'clock Sun-Meetings Next Week be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday Menasha—Six local labor unions morning and church school will be

For School Drama

school Thespian society, under the day. direction of Miss Ruth Chaimson at the high school auditorium Tues- Neenah Gradesters to day night. Besides being held on election

night, the plot of the play concerns an election, and the publicity agents for the production, who are Neenah High school students, are "plugging" the timely element. "While it is the duty of every person eligible to vote to do so, it also is the duty of every voter. high school student and grade school pupil to attend this production," they argue,

In advertising the play, the held at 7:30 Sunday evening with and airplanes were entered in the lar adage to "from the serious to the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn dis- contest for schoolboys which has the ridiculous in comparing moods cussing "All that Any Man Needs." been conducted at Draheim's Sport of the two situations, pointing out 7:30 Wednesday evening, the third ies and models will be awarded to ously cast their ball-ic for candiof a series of lenten sermons will the winners who were decided by dates in the spring election, they Sunday morning in Trinity Luth- be held as the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn Al Poellinger, Armin Gerhardt and will enjoy a little humor on elections that evening while awaiting returns of the election

The comedy, written by Aurania Rouverol, tells about the trouble obtaining the renomination of dis-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish collection

including, Sixth street.

Neenah Library Has March Circulation **Of 10,700 Volumes**

Neenah-Circulation of books at Neenah Public library reached a total of 10,700 during March, according to the month's report issued to day by Miss May Hart, librarian. Circulation of adult books amounted to 6,929; children's books,

3,771 and teachers books, 159. The circulation at school stations amounted to 1,185, while the branch library circulation was 541 and rural circulation, 305.

Miss Hart reported that there Trinity Lutheran church with the ence questions asked and 56 new were 788 books repaired, 86 refer-

Select Students To be Entered in Speech Contests

Name Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking Contestants at Menasha

Menasha — Representatives

Menasha High school for the league oratory and extemporaneous ward. speaking contests were chosen in contests attended by a large group of people in the activities room of the new school Friday evening. Richard Steffens, with "Rivers of Crime" as his subject, won first place in the oratory contest and James Omachinski, speaking on "The Menace of Labor Unions." won second. The two will represent Menasha High in the league contest which will be held next Wednesday evening at Menasha

The winners of the extemporancous speaking contest were William Spengler and Jack Gummerus. The groups were coached by Miss Lucille Schwartz, Robert Ozanne, Neenah, was the judge. Other contestants in the extemporaneous speaking contest were Alvina Zelensky and Roy Des Jar-

Third place in the oratorical contest was awarded to Ruth Scanlon, giving "Learning to Live" and Joyce Scanlon was awarded fourth cumbent, Earl Brien, incumbent "Crosspatch." Other place on speakers were Vernon Ponto, Ray ly. Henk and Audrey Hull. The Menasha High school repre-

sentatives in the declamatory and extemporaneous reading contests will be determined at a junior high school assembly program next Tuesday afternoon. John Novakofski is the coach. In addition to Menasha High

school. Neenah, Kaukauna and Two Rivers High schools will have contestants in the league contest next Wednesday evening. The league contest will be open to the

Menasha Society

Professional Women's club will hold a business meeting and election of clerks, C. E. Arnemann and Erofficers Wednesday evening, April ward J. Wright. 6, at Hotel Menasha. The meeting is being held a week earlier because of holy week.

Mrs. John Laux, Broad street, will Schafskopf club at her home Monday evening.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls of Menasha will not meet Monday evening because of the senior class play at Menasha High school.

Junior Group of Women's society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the church Mrs. W. J. Schmitzer and Mrs. J. Mason will be hostess-

Menasha Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Cards will be played during the social hour. Miss Ida Hoheisel will be hostess.

Parents Hear Concert At St. Mary's School

Menasha - About 35 parents of St. Mary's High school band students attended an instrumental concert at St. Mary's school band room Thursday evening under the direction of G. W. Unser. The concert was presented as a preparation for the annual district tournament. Students participating in the concert are entered in the Class C and Class taking the handle of a pick and B contests at the tournament. Mr. Unser explained the operation and 'Plug' Timeliness range of instruments as well as so-Neenah - Timeliness, at least, los which were played during the will be an element in the 3-act concert. He stressed also the imcomedy, "Skidding," which will be portance of preparatory work such produced by the Ncenah High as the concert presented Thurs-

Play Two Rivers Squad

Necnah -The St. Margaret Mary basketball team will go to Two Rivers on Sunday, April 10, to play the St. Luke team which is coached by the Rev. A. Heiptas. The Rev. Fr. Heiptas coached the St. Margaret Mary team before he was transferred to St. Luke.

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Menasha

All Is Quiet on **Political Front As Election Nears**

Neenah Is Experiencing Quietest Campaign in Maily Years

Neenah - With three canadates inopposed and elections only two days away, Neenah is having the

quietest political campaign in many There are contests for five alder nanic jobs and three school board osts, while Mayor Edwin A Kal fahs, Treasurer W H. Lochning and Assessor John Blenker are unop posed. Four candidates, two o whom are incumbents are contesting for three board of education

Five candidates are after the Fifth ward aldermanic berth, while four men, one an incumbent, are aldermanic job. For the Third ward aldermanic job, three candidates, one an incumbent, are campaigning for the position, while two men, one of whom is an incumbent are after the Second ward job. The same situution exists in the First

Judicial Race Neenah voters Tuesday also will vote for two Winnebago county judicial posts with four candidates in the race. Henry P. Hughes, in cumbent, and L. D. Mitchell, Osh kosh, are seeking election to the circuit judge job, while \$. J. Luchsinger, incumbent, and Dan M Hildebrand, Oshkosh, are after th

municipal judge bertli cil berths are: First ward, Edward Schultz, incumbent, and John A Andersen. Madison; incumbent. bent, Knud W. Larsen, J. D. Heigi and H. W. Rasmussen; Fifth ward William C. Swentner, Gustav F Breitreiter, James J Paul Fahrenkrug and Otto A Coy

Candidates for the board of education are Norton J. Williams, in-Henry J. Jung and James Kunber-Town of Neenah chairman, Earl Hughes; supervisor

for two vears. Edward Michae Hunt and Carl Schneider. Nearly 5,000 voters are eligible to vote in Neenah for the April 5 election. Officials who will be

charge of voting booths are: tors, Joseph L. Rausch, Charles J. Nielson and Albert Rhodes; clerks John D. Schneller and J. H. Owens. Menasha-Twin City Business and inspectors, Henry Torsrud, William

Second ward inspectors, R. A.

and Fred Hanke. Fourth ward, inspectors, R. A. Anderson, Harold Laursen and John A. Meyer Jr.; clerks, Walter Fifth ward, inspectors, Oscar

and Walter Heinz. Reports Net Gain of

Neenah - A net gain of 16 tele-Menasha office of the Wisconsin Telephone company. The increase was about the same as a year ago, according to the manager, and there are now 5.502 stations served

It Is Said ---

That Alderman M. J. Grode found run. The weather was more reminiscent of football.

and LIFE OF CHRIST FROM CRADLE TO CALVARY, a motion picture and Talkie will be exhibited in ST. JOHN'S CATH-OLIC PARISH HALL, Menasha. on the 10th of April in the afternoon and evening, for the benefit of St. John's School.

BUSINESS FIRMS and friends approached in this matter by a solicitor, will please be so kind as to issue checks in name of the Trustees of St. John's Parish, or Rev. Pastor please do not give

Thanking you in advance for any Courtesy shown to the Solicitor in this matter, I am respectfully yours, S. A. Elbert, Pastor of St. John's Parish.

FEET SORE?

leet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . .

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For Absentee Ballots

A slip or ballot will be given

nah and Menasha police commissions will select a third person and they will serve on the committee

"Whether the courtesy be assistance in crossing a street, unusual courtesy in making an ar rest, giving out information, answering the police telephones, it

the officer extended.

14 Students Entered in An-

contest of St. Mary High school will be held Sunday evening, dents competing in Catholic action speaking, declamatory and oratory. The contest will be open to the public.

line Malenofsky.

ing, Robert Pack, Jeanette Schmidt and Rita Hickey in declamatory. St. Mary High school will be host April 18. The winner in each of the tee in charge. contests April 10 will represent St. Mary High in the district event. In addition the winner in the field of Catholic action also will attend

dents in the forensic contests. Raise \$2,600 in Drive

Neenah-Approximately \$2,600 in ubscriptions was reported by Twin City Y. W. C. A. campaign workers and team captains at the first check eturns will be checked at the 6:30 upper meeting Monday evening as that the volunteer workers and Y

for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This

Menasha Personals

was somitted to Theda Clark hosmoved this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

of physical education at Menasha day.

Menasha-Two new travel books has covered Vatican news since

"Persons in Hiding." Hoover chief of the federal G-men. Ranking as the best and funnies

"Danger is my Business" is the adventure biography of John D. Craig who will make underwater Knights of Pythias No. 2

"A Reporter at the Papal Court," Joseph Whiting Memorial Baptist church

day evening prayer meeting. The fifth Sunday in lent will be 'Our Priesthood" at the 10:30 chief Council of the

RETURNS FROM MADISON and His Captain." Ladies' society morning in Immanuel Lutheran class of model airplane construction Menasha—N. A. Calder, director of the church will meet Wedness church. Presentation of 12 con were William Hauteran and Manager at 10:30 Sunday The winners in the beginners morning in Immanuel Lutheran class of model airplane construction church. Presentation of 13 con- were Wilbur Heulspeck and Harfirmands will mark 'he 10:30 ser- land Oberweiser, both of Menasha. vice. Brotherhood will meet at Robert Heulspeck and Tom Ketten- will be made in the third district The Sanctuary society of St. Mar-, 7:30 Monday evening, the Ladies' hofen, both of Menasha, received of the city Wednesday, according to nual high school coaches clinic on garet Mary Catholic church will society at 2:30 Wednesday after- the awards in the junior class while H. O. Haugh, city health officer Thursday and Friday and also at- take communion in a body at the noon and at 6:30 Thursday evening, Russell Languer and Donald Bent- The third district includes Second tended the state basketball tourns- 7:30 mass Sunday morning in the the L.P.A. will have a supper and zen, both of Neenah, received the street and the area up to, but not awards in the senior class.

bowling league championship at the Muench alleys Friday night when Catholic church with the Rev. E. they took two games from the F. Elmlinger, O. M. I., Duck Creek, Wisconsin Michigan keglers. The concluding a series of sermons begame margin over Histon Agencies, masses Sunday morning will be Wisconsin Michigan Power com- 5:30, 7:30, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30.

and high series with marks of 930 and 2,608.

Tuesday the bartenders' union No. 377 will meet at 1:30 in the rear

-Model Plane Contest The evangelistic service will be Neenah-Twenty-five model ships young publicists change the popu-

English language at 10:30 Sunday The winners in the beginners trict judge.

For not, scre. lender, itchy, sweaty IRY 146

The candidates for the city coun Second ward, Andrew incumbent and Lec Third ward, Walter J vard, George MacDonald, incum-

Candidates for town of Neenah John Kuettl and Ernest Beattie: supervisor, Guy Evans, clerk, W. F. Metzig; treasurer, P. J. Weinman assessor, Henry Malchow; justice

First precinct, First ward, inspec Second precinct, Second ward-

Brown, Howard Hoeper, and Henry and James Barnett. Third ward, inspetcors, Max Mertz, Hans Rasmussen and E. J. entertain the Monday Evening Nussbicker; clerks, Frank Scott

> Haufe and Arthur Rabe. Klausner, George Murphy and Harry Korotev; clerks, William Tulis

16 Phones During March phones for the month of March was reported today by R. P. Brooks, manager of the Neenah-

by the Twin City branch.

a golf ball at the ball park at the ground breaking ceremonies Friday afternoon. He improvised a bat by showed the old time batting form with some drives that would have gone over second base, that is, if there had been a second base there. One of the WPA engineers tried the same stunt and after whiffing the first five times, he finally lofted the ball over the fence. In a ball game it would have been a foul ball over the stand, not a home

A great impressional picture -"THE PILGRIMAGE AT ROME"

MENASHA, Wis.

BOOK REVIEW

In 'Danger Is My Business'

movic material and was sold to an

Amusing Interlude

main for longer periods. This com-

engaged by an English syndicate to

attempt an exploration of the mys-

teries of the sunken Lusitania

at a depth of 312 feet for 23 years.

aiready lost his life in the attempt.

After reading the account of the

elaborate preparations they are

making one is fired with some of

the author's enthusiasm. The book

GRASS FIRE

closes on this note and leaves the

fort is successful.

By Jean Wiley Thickens -

DANGER IS MY BUSINESS" by This adventure made excellent

"Danger is my Business" is the English cinema company for a

role of a modern "young Lochin- spoiled and petted the two young

officer in the United States navy to this end he turns his thought and

who in his youth had some stimu- and energy, inventing diving equip-

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ing the boy determined to follow in depths in the holds of foundered

Harrowing Experiences Told

938 version of Richard Haliburton

at his most imaginative. It seems

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the hair-breadth escapes claimed

some of them would have caused a

an oil company owned by a friend

of his father's who had known the

Inadvertently, John came into

possession of a tract of land near

Long Beach which soon became

part of the famous "Signal Hill" oil

posed to the wiles of designing co-

quettes in Parisian night-clubs; was

a prisoner of the Riffs in North Af-

chance of being shot for a spy by

Abdel-Krim, risked his life climb-

ing to the top of one of Egypt's

pyramids to take moving pictures

it for too hazardous an undertaking

for their accustomed feet. His next

figer hunt in the jungles of India

where he was repeatedly stalked by

almost a legend in that native vil-

dations and its uncanny ability to

then the native dragomen deemed

Craic children since their birth.

Kaukauna Boxers Upset St. Mary's

Invaders Win by 2 Technical Knockouts and 3 Decisions

RESULTS Don Cheslock, St. Mary, decisioned Gordon Hennes, Kaukauna, at 83

pounds. Don Kiel, Kaukauna, won a decision from Tony Schuler, St. Mary,

at 109 pounds. Don Siebers, Kaukauna, decision-

ed Harold Garrigan, St. Mary, at

120 pounds. Ken Siebers, Kaukauna, decisioncd Ves Burghardt, St. Mary, at 132

pounds in three rounds. Floyd Ebben, St. Mary, won a decision from Bob Baker, Kaukauna,

at 138 pounds. John Duffy, Kaukauna, won a decision from Al LaMay, St. Mary

at 147 pounds. Bob Niessen, Kaukauna, scored a technical knockout over Ken Schmalz, St. Mary, in two rounds.

Menasha - St. Mary mittmen were upset, 5 to 2, in a return match with the Kaukauna boxers at St. Mary gymnasium Friday night. The Kaw sluggers took two technical knockouts and three decisions while St. Mary boxers won two decisions. Ole Jorgenson was the

The Zephyrs were at a disadvantage in the bout since three boxers who had won decisions at Kaukauna were idle. Vern VanDyke and Coopman suffered from colds while Ed Mottl was forced to remain idle because of an injured hand received in the St. Norbert

At 83 pounds, Don Cheslock scored a decision over Gordon Hennes, Kaukauna. The first round was even but Cheslock took the second

and third by decisive margins. Don Kiel's southpaw style baffled Tony Schuler, half of the St. Mary boxing brothers. Kiel also tossed the heavier punches to take the

decision. Ken Siebers, Kaukauna, used his experience to defeat Ves Burghardt, a St. Mary frosh fighting his first bout. Burghardt substituted for Ed Mottl who had beaten Siebers at Kaukauna previously. Siebers boxed at long range to pile up points over Burghardt.

Ebben Geis Nod St. Mary boxers won their second decision when Floyd Ebben took the referee's nod from Bob Baker, Kaukauna. Baker outpunched Ebben the first round but Ebben forced the fight from then on and won easily. Harold Garrigan dropped a close decision to Don Siebers, Kau-

kauna, at 120 pounds. Johny Duffy, Kaukauna, beat Al LaMay in three rounds. LaMay had The play will be presented Monan edge in the boxing but was pen- day afternoon and evening. The dized for hitting while holding.

Bob Niessen scored a technical kayo over Ken Schmalz, St. Mary, in the windup bout at 150 pounds. Niessen's haymakers were too much for the St. Mary mittman. Niessen scored a knockdown at the close of the second round but the bell saved Schmalz from taking the count. Coach Mary Miller would not allow Schmalz to go out for the third round as he had not recovered suf-

ficiently.

Ray Graf and Bob Rieschl, St. Mary boxers, staged a lively, nodecision bout.

Menasha Girl to Sing With A Cappella Choir

Menasha - Miss Ethel Harold, daughter of Mrs. Ida Harold, Pine street, will be one of a trio of Oshkosh Teachers college students who will present a selection on the program which the college a cappella choir will present at 7:30 Sunday evening in First Congregational church, J. A. Breese will direct the choir. Selections by the choir will include sacred songs. The public has been invited.

Two Bowling Leagues Plan Annual Banquets

Menasha-Two Menasha bowling leagues will mark the close of their seasons with banquets next week. The Commercial league will team tops all scores in the Twin hold its banquet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night while the Hendy Recreation league will be at 6 o'clock Thursday night. Both banquets will be at Hotel Menasha and prizes will be distributed for the season's high scores as well as on a basis of rankings in the final standings.

Appleton Man Denies

Speeding at Neenah Neenah-Louis Blinder, 621 N. Lawe street, Appleton, was arrested Nelson, Bergstroms about 9:30 Friday evening by Nec- Kettering, Martens nah police and charged with speed- Rabideau, Gords ing. He pleaded not guilty in the justice court of L. O. Cooke and Rieschl, Marathon his trial was set for 9 o'clock Mon- Jansen, Lakeview day morning. Blinder was reported Meyer, Gords by police to be traveling at a rate of 50 miles per hour on S. Commercial B. Godhardt, Bantas

Deer Creek Aid Society

Meets at Ponzer Home Deer Creek-Mrs. Otto Ponzer Hoks. Bergstroms entertained the Ladies Aid, society Block, Bantas of St. John's Lutheran church at Haire. Bergstroms her home Thursday afternoon. Owens, News-Times Luncheon followed the meeting. Krause. Martens Those present were the Rev. Louis E. Mielke of Shiocton, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs William Koehler, Mrs. John Luebke, Mrs. Gust Ponzer, Mrs. Avery Henchel, Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. Ernst Luebke, Mrs. R. W. Ponzer and Mrs. Max Vollmer. Visitors were Mrs. Arthur Vollmer, Mrs. Carl Jahnke and Frieda Kochler, Mrs. R. W. Ponzer will be hostess to the of New London has leased the farm society next month.

Mrs. Clarence Hebert is a patient in the Community hospital at

Pupils of Riverdale school have ed the last few months. New London. ing perfect attendance during March were Myrene Knapp, Janice!

Upset St. Mary's In Return Match St. People and Products

Hollywood-Presenting the world's oddest four-piece orchestra-tops

in salary among musicians, and it can't play a note. It doesn't have to. The musicians-Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Jack Haley and Chick Chandler-get their collective salary of several thousands a week for acting. The music they make as "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be "dubbed in" later.

Here are three of the "cats" in that early-day jazz band getting their Emma House on Wednesday.



Sid Lippman (faft) shows Tyrone Power how to look like he's play-



Earl Dearth (right) is trying to Chinese tableware.

Rehearsal Tonight

Menasha-Dress rehearsal by the

cast of the Menasha High school

senior class play, "Mignonette,"

will be held tonight in the audito-

large enough to provide good seats

had a long professional run before

it was released for amateur groups.

For those who like costume plays

the second act provides just that

with its setting in Kentucky on

Hallowe'en just before the Civil

war. The first and last acts take

place many years after in the pres-

ent-day south and show the results

of Mignonette's decision. There is

romance, comedy, pathos and even

a touch of mystery to satisfy all au-

Godhardt Scored

199 Points to Top

Banta Publishing Company

Player Wins Top Hon-

ors in Circuit

Neenah - Earl "Red" Godhardt

of the Banta Publishing company

City Industrial basketball league

for the 18-game season, according

to the figures released today by

George Gardner, league manager.

ter than 11 a game. He had a mar-

gin of 61 points over his nearest

competitor. Schmidt of the Berg-

Others among the 22 high scorers

strom team, who had 138 points.

Knoll, Marathons

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lansen, Lakeview

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and Johnny Schienke.

Zuehlke farm.

Wideman, WoodenWare

Osiewalski, News-Times

Knapp, Adalia Ponzer, La Verne

Marcella Clark has entered Riv-

erdale school in the fourth grade

for the remainder of the term. The Clark family has moved here from

Plover and resides on the William

recently vacated by Chester Balta-

Ervin Luebke has returned home

from Carter where he was employ-

Be A Safe Driver

The Hamilton Canning company

Godhardt scored 199 points during

the season for an average of bet-

"Mignonette" by Arthur Jearue



Dillon Ober's doubtful but before convince Don Ameche that "Chop- he's through Jack Haley (right) sticks" is something more than may pass for drummer. least, to the camera's eye.

Senior Class Play Open Ridgeway Course Cast to Hold Dress For 1938 Golf Season

Neenah-Ridgeway golf course was opened for play today, according to the announcement from the club directors. All 18 holes are open but winter rules will be in effect for some time.

rium. The last check on lines, cues, properties and action will be made With the pleasant spring weather by John Novakofski, director of of last week quite a few people were at the course getting in some pre-season practice. Joe Nadolney again has been named club pro.

Committee heads have been anmatinee performance will be for nounced by the club directors. Nor- rates from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a month. A the school children while the 8 ton J. Williams is chairman of the hearing has been scheduled for fcr the beast to appear and attack, reported. o'clock show will be for adults. greens committee: E. E. Glomstead April 15 at the capitol. There will be no reserved seats as is chairman of the house committee and James P. Grode is the the auditorium, with a seating capacity of nearly 1,000, should be tournament chairman.

Beg Pardon

The Post-Crescent yesterday in-correctly stated that a Kimberly-Clark bowler by the name of Oslo scored a high 653 series during league matches at Muench alleys. Edwin Harold, route 1. Menasha, rolled the 653 series and high game

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by
the Appleton Water Commission at
its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 a. m. April
15, 1938, for 50,000 gallons of fuel oil for use in diesel engines. Bidders must furnish an oil that will meet the following specifications: ro cold test:

Heat value-not less than 18,500 D.T.U. per pound:
Gravity at 60° Fahrenheit not leavier than 28° Beaume nor lighter than 30° Beaume; **Industrial Cagers**

er than 30° Beaume;
Botton sediment and water—not more than 1%;
Sulphur—not more than 0.5%.
Viscosity at 100° Fahrenheit—not more than 125 Saybolt universal;
Flash point—between 125° and 250° Fahrenheit.
Bidders shall make their price for inmediate delivery and on a delivered basis, 6.0.b. Appleton, Wis. Prices to be queted on a gallon basis.
This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed. APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.

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Dean Schafer Is Head of 4-H Club

Baldwin Mills Group Is Reorganized as White Lake 4-H Club

Weyauwega - The White Lake -H club, formerly the Baldwin Mills club, was reorganized for 1938 at a meeting at the home of Mrs. quite incredible that one young

Dean Schafer was elected presi- by the author. In his opening chap- living at a jungle mission-house dent; Leonard Regel, vice president; ters one gets the impression that conducted by several courageous, Florence Fenske, secretary, and the author fancies himself in the elderly female missionaries who Leslie Regel, reporter. Arrange var who came out of the West" ments were made to hold meetings (John Craig is a native of Califoron the first and third. Tuesday of hia) and is not at all diffident about each month. The next meeting recounting his lurid, personal adwill be at the home of Edward ventures for the benefit of a large

"American Music" was the topic for the Weyauwega Music club this week: "Coronation" and hymns by Lowell Mason, were sung by the members. Piano Numbers were given by Miss Dorothy Jenny. Mrs. ing a hair. Carlton Chee and Mrs. R. F. Peterson accompanied the vocal numbers and Mrs. Cheek presided at the piano for a French horn solo by Robert French and a baritone horn solo by Howard Holcomb. At the Presbyterian church Sun-

day the prelude and postlude will be played with both piano and organ. Mrs. Carlton Cheek will sing Sidney Homer's beautiful lenten taking the first pictures of the U. S. ers who will risk their lives bring-"Sheep and Lambs." The S "Maine," the morning after its ing to the surface some of the vast offertory will consist of a French sinking in Havana harbor. He died fortunes in gold and silver which norn solo the "Berceuse" from Joce- suddenly when John was 16, leav- lie on the ocean bed. At great lyn, played by Robert French, The sermon theme will be "Facing Cal- his father's footsteps and become vesse's he more than a billion dolvary." At the 10:30 service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be through lack of money, to forego

The following program will be found a job as "trouble shooter" for presented at Butternut Ridge Schoolhouse Friday evening: "Darktown Strutters Ball," Ida Jane Walker, Betty Jean Pribbernow and Betty Schoenick; "Turkey in the Straw," Evelyn Bacles, Kathleen Smiley, Sarah and Kathleen Pogoreski: "Peggy O'Neil," Ida Jane field. His rise to fortune was sud-Walker, Betty Jane Probbernow and den and meteoric. When still only Betty Schoenick; "Hello There," Ida 20 he found himself rich enough to Jane Walker. Evelyn Backes and indulge his long cherished dream of Betty Schoenick. Military Dance, seeing the world. The next 4 years Kathleen Pogoreski Rosalie: Betty were spent in roaming the far cor-Jane Pribbernow; "Lonesome Mama ners of the earth where he was ex-Blues," Clayton Wilson and Sarah

Miss Helen Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, is con- rica where he stood an excellent fined to her home by illness. The New Sewing Circle met with

Mrs. F. O. Prentice at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Winnebago Phone Firm Asks for Rate Increase bid for fame and adventure was a

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Among the applications for telephone rate revisions which a man-eating tiger that had become will be heard by the state public service commission soon is that of lage because of its repeated depre-Fickett. Winnebago county, which desires to iancrease its business rates from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a month. A hearing has been scheduled for April 15 at the capitol.

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WOMAN BREAKS HIP Neenah-Mrs. Nettie Sparkes, 621 Isabella street, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning for treatment of a fractured left hip. She tripped over a rug in the dining room of her home.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary Haug, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Rose Haug for the probate of the will of Mary Haug, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix of the pointment of an executrix of the estate of said Mary Hang, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in county:

Notice i further given that all claims against the said Mary Haug, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county, Wisconton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 25th day of July, 1928, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuosday, the 26th day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 19, 1938.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys. Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2

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The author's account of the weeks he and an associate spent spoiled and petied the two young men like adoring great-aunts, is an amusing interlude to this incredible saga of hair-breadth escapes.

The book would be just another adventure tale of doubtful veracity were it not for the last half of the story. At this point, Mr. Craig is best bidder at the west door of time court house in the city of Apple-

and admiring audience. Though were it not for the last half of the prolonged attack of the jitters had ginning to grow up. This section of they happened to a man far more his story recounts his truly splendid mature and experienced than he, attempts to photograph authentic the author assures us that he took scenes for large California motion them ir his stride and without turn- picture concerns. After much trial and error he has decided that deep-John Craig was the son of a petty sea diving is to be his life work and

The south (S) sixty (60) acres of the west one-half (W½) of the northwest quarter (NW½), less the north (N) ten (10) acres thereof, and the north one-half (N½) of the north one-half (N½) of the north one-half (N½) of the south (SW½) of Section 14.

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Appleton, Wisconsin.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIN COUNTY

an engineer. Instead he was forced, lars in bullion, coin, and jewels. Their locality has been chartered the idea of a college education. He and many unsuccessful attempts have been made through the years to recover some of this treasure. Until now divers have been physically unable to descend to a greater depth than two, or at the most three hundred feet, and then only for a few runutes at a time. In the new type of diving equipment which Craig and his associates have recently invented a diver is able to descend to greater depths and re-

claims against the said Alma Buchman, deceased, late of the village of Kimberly. In Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton in said county, on or before the 18th day of July, 1938, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th ing summer his company has been in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. One courageous English diver has Dated March 17, 1958. By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLING,

Register in Probate.
II. CHUDACOFF, Attorney. Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, Municipal Court, for Outagamic County
Ferdinand Drews and Esther Drews, his wife, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Wesley Breyer and Albert Weishoff, executor of the estate of Henrietta Wieshoff, deceased, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, successors to First National Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, plaintiffs, reader breathless with suspense to learn the details and the outcome of the coming adventure. It is hoped that Mr. Craig will make this the subject of a second book if the ef-Firemen were called to a ravine

LEGAL NOTICES

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State of Wisconsin, In Municipal
Court, for Ontagamic Counts.
Paul Selle and Alma Seile, his
wife, Floyd Clemons and Lynda
Clemons, his wife, Albert Oelke and
the Farmers and Elerchants Bank
of Dale, Wisconsin, successors to
the First National Bank of Dale.
Wisconsin, plaintiffs, By virtue of and pursuant to an judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 16th day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county

Wisconsin, plaintiffs,

George Boyer and Julia Eoyer, his wife, Fred Leak, and Caroline Leak, his wife, Leonard Boyer and Minme Boyer, his wife, Leonard Boyer and Minme Boyer, his wife, and the Santa Ana Mortgage and investment Company, a foreign corporation, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 16th day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1938, at ten county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described as follows:

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Dated this 26th day of March, 1953,
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outaxamie County,
GSCAR J. SCHMIEGE,

Attorney at-Law, 3rd Fl. Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Mar. 25, April 2-9-16-23-20

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Dated March 25, 1938.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys.

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Officers of ... UCT Groups Are Seated

T A JOINT ceremony last night at Odd Fellow hall, United Commercial Travelers' council and auxiliary seated their officers for the coming year. Frank Finn acted as installing officer for the council and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig was installing president for the auxiliary, Mrs. Nora Kruezer acted as conductress and Mrs. William E. Rollinson as chaplain.

Mrs. Irene Lange, Racine, grand conductress of the auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting. Officers of the auxiliary who were installed included Mrs. L. J. Micheln, president; Mrs. A. A. Krueger, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Helbing, past president; Mrs. W. B. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Kuehnel, treasurer; Mrs. Peg Hanlon, conductress; Mrs. W. L. Swartz, page: Mrs. W. W. Elsner, sentinel; Mrs. L. T. Zilske, member of the executive board; Mrs. J. A. Kox chairman of the board; and Mrs. Nellie Carey, chap-

Mr. Finn seated the following officers of the council: A. W. Hoffman, senior council; Ralph Hubbell, junior councilor; H. E. Helbing, past senior councilor; W. L. Swartz, conductor: Merrick Nelson, page; Willis Elsner, sentinel; H. L. Dietz and Louis Micheln, members of the executive committee: Lafayette Zeh, chaplain; E. W. Schueler, secretary-treasurer.

Committees Named Standing committees for the year were named by Mrs. Micheln for the auxiliary as follows: Chairman of afternoon card parties, Mrs. H. W. Wickert: annual bake sale, Mrs. H. E. Helbing; good will committee, Miss Laura A. Fischer: sunshine committee, Mrs. Max Elias; auxiliary picnic, Mrs. A. A. Krueger and Mrs. William E. Lemke, co-chairmen; membership. Mrs. E W. Schueler: widows and orphans parties, Mrs Jack Cornell and Mrs. A. C. Borschell, Mrs. Peg Hanlon and Mrs J. Bon Davis; reception, Mrs. W. E Rollinson: May evening party. Mrs. W. L Swartz: scribe, Mrs Jack Cornell.

Twenty-two tables of cards were in play at the joint social after the installation, prizes at auction bridge going to Mrs. G. J. Mignon, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Leo Zilske, B. E. Bewick, W. J. Carew and C. W. Lathrop, at contract to Mrs. Ida Goodrich, Mrs. J. Bon Davis, J. A. Kox and Paul L. Hackbert, at schafskopf to Mrs. Harry Dietz, Ms. A. G. Koch, Mrs. E. F. Deichen, A. A. Krueger and Herbert Fer-

Club Style Show to be Held Friday

PPLETON young women will act as models for the spring fashion show and bridge parwhich Appleton Woman's club will sponsor next Friday evening on the second floor of the Pettibone-Peabody company. Among those who will show spring styles to the accompaniment of on orchestra are Mrs. W. H. Falatick, Mrs Glenn J. Hoffmann, Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Betty Bernhardt, Miss Mary Young, Miss Ruth Gray, Miss Barbara Rounds, Miss Katherine Huelsbeck, Miss Doris Schueller, Miss Marjorie Jacobso nand Miss Elizabeth Shannon.

Doors of the store will be open at 7:15, but the style showing will not start until 7:45. Women will check their wraps in the shoe department and be taker, to the second floor for the show and bridge party. Bridge will be played after the style show.

Plans for the annual spring reunion of Phi Mu alumnae to be held in May will be made at a meeting of local and Neenah-Menasha alumnae Monday night at the home of Miss Elsie Koppiin. E. Pacific street. Mrs. Arthur Behr will be assitant hostess.

Auxiliary to the Appleton sunior Chamber of Commerce will have a dinner meeting Monday night at appointed at the meeting of the the Candle Glow Tea room, with auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Mrs. Harold Stout and Mrs Wilmer Gruett as hostesses. The din-

ner will be served at 6:15. Mrs Nancy Thomas 211 S Oak street, will be hostess to the Cho club Monday night at her home. Mrs. Robert Bell will read Kaga-

Mrs. H J. Ingold read from the book, "Notes on a Drum" by J. T. Jackson, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend child welfare fund. Hostesses for two solos. Miss Ivis Boyer plays magazine article at the the social hour last night were Mrs. the 'cello and Miss Peggy Boyer meeting of Over the Teacups club John Stilp, Mrs. Peter Rademach-the piano. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street. Next Friday the club will meet with Mrs. George Maye, Hy-

Appleton People Plan to Vote From Nation's Capital

Post-Crèscent Washington Bureau Washington-Absence from their home town will not prevent Appleton residents now enjoying a vacation stop-over in Washington from voting in the local elections, as Uncle Sam's mail service will see

that their ballots arrive in time. The visitors in Congressman George J. Schneider's office who have arranged to voted by mail are Mrs. Thomas McCilligan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scholl, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey, accompanied by their son Gene Garvey, all of

Appleton. Lingering a while in Washington on their way back from Florida, Congressman Schneider's visitors expect to arrive in Appleton time for Easter.

Appleton High School Seniors Busy Preparing for Annual Play



Ranking next in importance to commencement, the senior class play at Appleton High school is not only the high point in the year's activities but an event which is looked forward to by aspiring Thespians from the beginning of their high school careers. The Post-Crescent photographer this week dropped in on a rehearsal of this year's play, "Spring Dance," which will be presented next Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel, taking informal shots of the cast in action and members of the production crew at work, with the results seen here. At the immediate right are the two leading characters. Ellen Marty and James Van Ryzin. Miss Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marty, 231 E. Winnebago street, appears school around which the plot centers, while Van Ryzin, son of Mrs. Lauretta Van Ryzin, 611 N. Superior street, plays the role of Sam Thatcher who loves Alex but wants to see the world before settling down. Posters advertising the play are being made by the group at the extreme lower right which includes, left to right, Robert Bodmer, James Bailey and Barbara - Graham. Arms akimbo, Janet Fullinwider as Mildred, the

maid, refuses to be wheedled into arranging dates for the boys shown in the picture at the upper left. The boys are, standing, left to right, Douglas White who appears as The Lippincott: and Harwood Orbison as Walter Beckett: seated, John Killoren as Buck Buchanan; Keith Hallenbeck as Slim Pierce; and John Kohl as Doc Boyd, Dorothy Frank and Jane Frieders, shown at the upper right, are responsible for properties to be used in the play, and James Bailey and John Losselyong are constructing a staircase and flat in the picture directly below. Bailey is advertising manager for "Spring Dance" and Losselyong is stage

Meltz and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

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nanager. Mark Childs seems to be ond from top at left. Childs plays the object of his attention at the son and Patricia Van Rooy as Sally directing the play. Lucille Heinritz enjoying himself thoroughly in Miss Boon, who is standing at censpite of the disapproving glances ter in the back, appears as Miss Fenn, and the two girls at the left Marty are shown at the right of the tures were taken. (Post-Crescent of Lois Boon in the picture sec- Ritchie. Seated beside Childs and are Jeanne White as Lynn Patter- picture. Miss Ruth McKennan is Photos)

Clippinger, Lloyd F. Hartwig and Neenah Student Becomes

up to date and the budget for the word received from the east. He

coming year was approved. All is a graduate of Milwaukee Country

er and Mrs. John Schmidt. Specia! er and Mrs. John Schmidt. Special New Officers prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Of Church The degree staff of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6 o'clock supper Monday night at Odd Fellow hall Are Elected Annuersary and practice afterwards. The regular meeting will begin at 7:45 and lar meeting will begin at 7:45 and the committee for the social hour

to follow will include Mrs. Agnes OMMITTEES to work with Dean, Mrs. Maude Gribler, Mrs. wence Lande and Walter B. their annual reports. Charles O. Baer camp. Unit- Lena Hansen and Mrs. Bertha Thompson were elected eldof Memorial Presbyterian sary celebration late in April were 3 Appleton Students to church for three years at the annual congregational meeting last Join in Lenten Program night following a pot-luck supper at the church. Three Appleton High school stu-

Deacons for three years include eral committee includes Mrs. Jo- dents, the Misses Ruth Mewaldt, McEathron, Stephen Kukolich, Fred with his roller skating act. seph Hassmann, Mrs. Fred Arndt, Ivis Boyer and Peggy Boyer, will Mrs John Stilp, Mrs Frank Kar- participate in a lenten musicale Kienitz and John Caesar, and for one year Paul Cary, Jr. F. W. weick and Mrs Patrick Gerarden, Sunday afternoon at the East Side and decorations will be handled Moravian church, Green Bay, Miss

Roland Schultz were named trustees for three years and William Mowry Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and A. Fannon for two years, while Walter Storch was elected financial Mrs. Mowry Smith, Nicolct boulcvard, Neenah, has been pledged secretary of the church for a year. to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at By-laws were revised and brought Brown university, according to

ILLIAM D. Farnum, Clar-organizations of the church gave Day school and a freshman at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerrits, New York City, spent several days this

Mrs. Maria Gerrits, 517 N. Durkee street. They left Thursday for Chicago where Mr. Gerrits is filling an engagement at the Chicago theater

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953 E. Pacific street, and Joseph H. Naegele, 953 E. Pacific street, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tonight in the parsonage of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. P. M. Brandt performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will attend the couple. Mr. Naegele and his bride will make their home at Hilbert. He is a sales-

Schroeder-Pavlak

Miss Elvira Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Dale, and Stanley Pavlak, Fremont. were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dale, by the Rev. Walde-mar Zink. Miss Margaret Schnei-der was maid of honor and Frank Paylak, best man. Other attendants were Miss Dorothy Bleske, Miss Virginia Philippi, Orvan Schroeder and Gordon Schneider. A reception was to be held at the church parlors immediately after the cere-

M.M.Club Holds April Fool Party

N April Fool party was given by Miss Mildred Schaar for nembers of the M. M. club last night at her home, 738 W. Prokard street. When the guests Mrs. Louis. Block, 302 Pine street, went to sit down for refreshments Necnah, which took place March they found the chairs tied to the 23 at Madison. Attending the young they found the chairs tied to the table, and even the food carried out the April Fool idea.

Five hundred rummy was played and prizes won by Miss Margaret Puth and Miss Grace Christensen. Miss Mary Wagner won a special prize. The next meeting will be with Miss Doris Ardell, Mrs. Harry Keoppen. Mattoon, N. Clark street. Wis., and Victor Lorenz. Decatur, N. Clark street.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Sara Baker will present the program, reading from Meynell's "Sussex Cottage."

Mrs, Leslie Cook, 324 E. Frankin street, will continue her reading of the book "Hell on Ice," by Commander Edward Ellsberg, vhen the Novel-History club meets Monday night at her home.

last night, prizes going to Mrs. Maude Gribler, Mrs. D. S. Runnels and Mrs. Ed Vaughn. The next meeting will be April 21 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific street.

Miss Lois Russler Plays Role in Play At Teachers College

Miss Lois Russler, a freshman at Oshkosh State Teachers college, played the part of Lady Ann Pet-tigrew in the production, "Berk-eley Square," which was given by the Playfellows, dramatic organization at the college, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Oshkosh, Miss Russler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russler, 325 E. Washington street.

The Misses Verna and Leila Pfund, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pfund, 317, E. Lincoln street, who are students at Oshkosh State Alpha Delta Phi Pledge Teachers college, worked on the

HE marriage of Miss Emma
Dettmann. daughter of the
Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Dettmann. young couple will live at Fremont.

Korb-Stanelle

Miss Arlean Korb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korb, route 1. Forest Junction, will become the bride of Reuben W. Stanelle, son of Mrs. Anna Stanelle, Forest Juncion, in a ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Philip Schneider at o'clock Saturday evening at Zion Evangelical church, Forest Junc-

Attending the bride will be her cousins, Miss Aspenna Zirbel, Forest Junction, as maid of honor, and Miss Edna Stanelle. Manitowoc. as bridesmaid. Miss Florence Korb, sister of the bride, and Miss Lois Stanelle, sister of the bridegroom, both of Forest Junction, will act as junior bridesmaids. Herbert Stanelle. Milwaukee, will be best man. the wedding march will be played by Mrs. A. L. Stanelle, Forest unction, and two vocal duets will be sung by the Misses Eldreth and canette Stanelle, Seymour. The iouble ring ceremony will be used.

About 125 guests have been invited to a reception and dinner at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mr. Stanelle and his bride will make their home on the Edward Tschantz farm east of Forest Junction. Both the bride and the waukee during the last year.

Gottfried-Block

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gottfried, 318 Church street, Neenah, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lois Helen, to Frederick Block, son of Mr. and couple were Walter Hart and Jeanne Forster, both of Appleton. Mr. Block is manager of the Valvoline Oil company at S. Commercial street. Neenah,

Miss Ella Keoppen, 832 E. College avenue, daughter of Mr and Ill., will be married at 8:30 this The newswriting class of Appleton Vocational school will meet next Thursday night at the office of Dr. L. H. Dillion in the Walsh Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwerg, Jr The couple will live at 832 E. College avenue.

Vander Velden-Wolff

Evelyn Vander Velden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Velden, route 3, Appleton, and Herbert M. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolff, 320 Broad street, Menasha, were remarried Friday evening at Kimberly by Justice of the Peace Gustave Hanges. The couple previously had been divorced. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs Peter Oudenhoven. The couple will Mrs. Agnes Dean, 419 N. Oneida reside at 1007½ W. Packard street, street, entertained her bridge club Appleton.

Miss Ruth Weinkauf

Is Honored at Shower Miss Ruth Weinkauf, whose marriage to Ben Ragus will take place

n June, was guest of honor at a dessert-bridge and shower last night at the home of Miss Josephine Freude, 531 N. Sampson street, at which Miss Evelyn Cooper was cohostess. A mock wedding was staged and prizes at bridge were won by Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Herman Schneider. Miss Hazel Getschow and Miss Olive Werner. Thirty-four guests were present, the only out-of-town person being Mrs. Jean Farwell, Kaukauna.

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cague keglers and their ladies will

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dance the latter part of April.

The All Stars, early leaders in

ped the winners with a 491 total

while Evan Jepson hit high game

Leonard Dernbach and Leslie

Rasmussen fought for top marks in

the Bordens-Ostrander matches and

came out tied at 532. Rasmussen

hit the better game of 200 against

two games. Art Stern cracked 511

for Hortonia as they took two

games from Maple Creek. Lebanon

New London Society

ry McDaniel and Miss Mae Mono-

han; John Nugent, A. G. Van Als-

Members of the Thursday Din-

Stern and Mrs. E. M. Donner won

prizes. Mrs. R. V. Prahl will enter-

Mrs. Orin Krohn was hostess to

the Tudafour club yesterday after-

noon, Mrs. Krohn took high honors

at cards and Mrs. Clarence Beau-

the club will meet with Mrs. Tom

The West Side club was enter-

ained by Mrs. A. R. Margraff yes-

terday afternoon. Mrs. Henry

Spearbraker and Miss Ada Schau-

ble were guests. Prizes went to Mrs.

Oscar Norris and Mrs. Albert Pom-

rening. Mrs. Norris will be host-

Funeral Services Held

ess April 22.

tain the club in three weeks.

line and Henry Hofman.

scored three wins over Royalton.

Dernbach's 190. Ostrander

of 199 for the losers.

Hortonia

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the details.

Study Club Will Hear Book Review

HE Golden Squaw or The Rev. William Whalen will on plant and be reviewed by Mrs. H. J. Jobelius animal life. The at the meeting of St. Therese Study exact dates for club at 7:30 Tuesday night at the some of these parish hall. The book is written occurrences about a white girl who was captured by Indians and brought up because they

Reception of new members into of weather Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will take place af- le month will ter the 7:15 mass next Friday morn- | bring. ing at the church. The monthly meeting of the society will be held the whistling April 12 when the Rev. Abler, O. swans is perhaps the most interest M. Cap., will give an illustrated ing nature event of the month. Biblical lecture.

Mrs. John S. Millis will be chairman of the luncheon which Wom- we should see them here by the en's Auxiliary will have at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the through this section have spent the parish hall preceding its meeting The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of the church, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Moslem" World," and secretaries for the coming year will be elected.

"The Mother of Christ" is the subject of the address to be given by the Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap, in another of his series of lectures and forums on religion at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Joseph's hall. In his talk Father Gerard will explain the use of rosaries, medals, incense, holy water and candles.

Girl Scouts Learn How to Read Meters,

Repair Lamp Cords Appleton Girl Scouts who are studying for their electrician badges are learning to repair electrie cords, fix lamps and other appliances as well as to replace fuses, read meters, compute electricity costs, and repair electric bells They also are learning procedures and dangers in connection with rescuing a person who has come in contact with a live wire, and the necessary precautions to be taken. Each scout before she receives an electrician badge is required to know resuscitation as a method of treating a victim of electric shock.

Training for the badge is being given by Robert Peterson over a period of several weeks. Demonstrations and actual work for the badge chairman.

Island this summer.

Mrs. Herman Last, Black Creek, was surprised by friends and Hermann, Mrs. G. Riehl and son. Mrs. Herman Last on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway, two sons, Oshkosh; Mrs. H. Baer and three sons. Miss Pearl Last, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winterfeldt and three children, Appleton; Mrs. R. Winterfeldt and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Last, L. Riehl and Miss R. Brandt, Black Creek.

Miss Ramona Yohr, 1521 N. Drew street, entertained a group of high school friends last night in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Games provided entertainment. The guests included the Misses Gladys Lust, Ruth Theiss, Dorothy Potter, Doris Wicse, Inez Werth and Dalles Tank, Francis Crabb, Bob Thompson, Bob De-Junior Ecker, La More Schneider, Roland St. Pierre, Carlton Brecklin and Robert Yohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, 543 N. Clark street, entertained at dinner last night at Hearthstone tea room in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Cameron, Oshkosh. Other guests were Miss Mae Foreman Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stille. Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and Bruce Cameron, Appleton.

Delphian Club Music Group Gives Program

A musical program was presented at the meeting of Pelphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club under the direction of the music group. Mrs. R. W. Klotsch gave two piano selections, "May Night" by Paimgrin and "Wedding Day at Troldhagen" by Grieg: Mrs. John Baillet reviewed a book entitled "Adventures in the Golden Age of Mus'c" by H. T. Finck: and an instrumental ensemble played "Andante" from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony' "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak; and "Ceil-te Lindo" by Fernandez. The ensemble was composed of Mrs. Klotsch, Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, Mrs. Emil Voccks and Mrs. R. A. Raschig.

Tea was served after the program, Mrs. F. J. Leonard and Mrs. Mumm acting as hostesses. Mrs. Leonard is chairman of the music group. The next meeting will be in the form of a spring luncheon and guest day on May 6.

Clintonville Scouters

Twenty scouters from Clintonville are holding a conference this pany is attending the Eastern Flow-wehl and son of Cataract, Wis., were weekend at Gardner Dam. The cr show in Boston. Before his regroup is headed by Max Stieg, turn he will transact business in chairman of the Clintonville dis-

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Flight of Swans Is One Of Nature's April Events

esting nature events will present hemselves to those of us who watch the seasonal changes through-Life of Mary Jemison" by the out the year and note their effect

cannot be given depend entirely upon the type which this fick-



The flight of Small flocks have been seen during the last week in March but during the first few days in April thousands. Those which migrate

Play Group To Present 3-Act Show

has been chosen as the full-length production of the Little April can be called sparrow month Theater of the Fox River Valley for this year. It will be given May sparrows arrive toward the end of 19 and 20. The play was originally written for Mrs. Fiske, but the leading role has been played successfully on the stage and in the movies by such actresses as Mary Boland, Edna Mae Oliver and Helen Broderick.

Maurice Lister Hunt, Neenah. who appeared with Alexander Kirkland in the New York play, Many Mansions," for 21 weeks this season, will direct the productwo weeks ago.

Tryouts for "Ladies of the Jury" will be conducted at 7:30 next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Outagamie county court house. The cast is a large one, consisting of 22 persons.

A group of members of the Little Theater will go to Stockbridge badge are done every Saturday at the Theater will go to Stockbridge the home of Mrs. John Ruhling, this evening to give a 1-act play before a meeting of the Pioneer society of that place. The play is en-Appleton Girl Scout council will titled "The Leap Year Bride," and meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at those taking part in it are Miss Cethe scout office. Plans will be dis- cille Haag, Bud Hansen and Bob cussed for the annual cookie sale Meyers, Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann and for camp activities at Onaway will accompany the group and assist with the production.

Brillion Man Is Host To Friends on Birthday

Brillion-Joseph Bockhausen entertained friends and relatives at neighbors recently in honor of her his home Thursday evening, the ocbirthday anniversary. Those pre- casior, being his birthday anniversent were Mr. and Mrs. O. Gehring, Lu- sary. Schafskopf was played and a ing. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gehring, Lu- midnight lunch was served to the cille, Marcia, Dorothy, Pearl and following: Mr. and Mrs. George Junior Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim. Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm. not bear flowers until the leaves Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavers, are more or less grown. Our soft Guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann, maples, the silver, red and the box-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinbach, Mr. elder, are among the earliest of the and Mrs. Henry Geiger, Mr. and maples to bear flowers. Mrs. A. Altman, John Clavers, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer and win Jandrey, Louis and William late or female flowers are red, the Mackhausen, Wilmer Huebner, Harry Otto, Dewey and Corbin This tree is the most colorful, both Stanelle, Harold Lautenslaeger, Ab- in blossom and in autumn foliage, her Schubring, Lester and George of all our maples. Both the boxelder Miller and Jerome School, all of and the silver maple bear yellow-Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- green blossoms. Donnell and son Arno, Mrs. Agnes Hammer and daughter Rita, Mrs. Frances Steinbach and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufly, Mrs. Myrtle Ansorge, Mrs. Marion McCarthy and Miss Alice Smith of Manitowoc, and Albert Jandrey of Woodville.

Mrs Raymond Peters was hostess at a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. The following were present: Mesdames Mando and Leon Ariens, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, Paul N. Herr, O. M. Russell, Oliver Wordell, F. G. Zietlow, S. G. Barnard, Stewart Dawson, Edwin Juno and Miss Emma Hern. High honors were won by Mrs. Oliver Worell and Mrs. P. N. Herr and the floater by Mrs. S. T.

Earnard. Miss Linda Ross entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Club nembers present were the Mmes. Arthur Kielgas, Edward Schmitz. Valk, 54, route 2, West DePere, by A. L. Ross, Alfred Wittmann, Efner Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-Schneil, John Pfluger and Miss cipal court Thursday on a charge tuted for Mrs. Harold Jensen. Mrs. Arthur Kielgas received high hon-

Mr and Mrs. Harold Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleiber and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld attended a banquet of the Fox River Valley the parmits department in the state council, which was held at the transportation division. Emanuel

day evening. Mrs Chester Fullerton and family and Mrs. Myrtle Pearson of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday with their mother, Mrs. of the bank records and fixtures Clara Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Veierstahler and son Michael, Jr., and Miss it the Emmanuel Evangelical Ladies Lydia Holzhueter of Milwaukee Aid and Missionary society at the visited Sunday at the John Holz-church parlors Wednesday. hueter home. Mrs. John Holzhueter returned with them after spending two weeks in Milwaukec.

Mr and Mrs. Christ Tschantz and Jacqueline Koch of Jackson visited Schneider home. relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deckert, Jr.,

and son of Bellwood, Ill., are visitwhere they will visit their son Hold Weekend Parley ing at the Louis Boeticher home. Mando Ariens of the Ariens comturn he will transact business in and Mrs. Leo Szabados Sunday,

> and Washington. The Calumet County bank is now Mr. and Mrs. William Degner and located in the former Farmers and daughter Helen were weekend vis-Merchants bank building. Removal iters at the Fred Haise home.

BY CLARA HUSSONG

During April a number of interbranches in the southern and mid-

About in Morning

Early morning is the best time to look for them because they are then more apt to be found close to shore. Later in the day they become disturbed by activities on the shore and they flock to the sandbars farther out in the lake or bay. During the height of migration they line these bars so thickly that they look like immense snow banks.

On cloudy days you may see them flying over in their V-formation but on clear sunny days they usually fly so high that they are out of sight. Their shouting calls may be heard as they fly over and also while resting in shallow water or on the sandbars. The frozen islands of the Arctic region are the homes of the whistling swans. Here they build huge nests of reeds and marsh grass lined with moss.

Although many of the ducks have come and some have passed onward to the north some species are still arriving every day. Early April is a good time to study water and shore birds. Wild geese are still making their northward journey and we can watch for such shore birds as bitterns, herons, plovers and sandpipers. If you've never seen the two vellow-legs, the greater and the esser, look for them around the middle of the month. The smaller bird was common at one time but now very few are seen. Song Birds Coming

A number of interesting song comedy by Fred Ballard, birds arrive this month. Just as May is known as warbler month, The vesper and song sparrows come in March and occasionally fox the month, A few years ago I saw a fox sparrow March 31, this year I saw my first one March 20, but April is the time to look for them in great numbers.

Other sparrows which arrive in April are the field, chipping grasshopper, savanna, clay-colored, Henslow's, swamp, and whitethroated. The white-crowned are a little later than the rest, although a few may come the last week of the month. Our native sparrows are tion. "Many Mansions" closed about an interesting group of birds and a study of them worth undertaking. have sixteen species on my list and there are still a few which I

have never seen. This is the month too when our thrushes make their appearance. The first to come is the hermit, near the middle of the month. The next to come is the veery, or Wilson's thrush. Late in the month or early in May we can begin watching for the wood thrush and the two migrants, the olive-backed and the gray-cheeked.

Our two northern mockingbirds, the brown thrasher and the catthe last of the month, the former merly of this city. Mrs. Harold Zaug by Carlton Bergman. bird coming a few days before the and M. C. Trayser won prizes. other. The myrtle warbler is the only member of that colorful group of insect-eaters which I have ever evening were Mrs. Otto Stern and recorded in April, although several Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg. Mrs. other warblers arrive promptly the Charles Nock was hostess. Mrs. first day or two in May.

Maples to Blossom Several trees and shrubs put out their blossoms this month. Some trees blossom long before the leaves appear, others blossom with the opening of the leaf and a few do

In the soft red maple the pistilstaminate or male flowers orange,

If this mild weather continues we can watch for the crimson horns of the skunk cabbage at any time now. tiny lilies still grow. Toward the end of the month hepaticas, anc- Mrs. Wilford Cupp received the mones, bloodroots and marsh marigolds will be in full bloom. At the will be hostess next. same time the fragrant pink blossome of the arbutus will open up amid the decaying leaves of oaks and pines.

These are only a few of the things which will be happening all around us this month. April is a month of renewal. If you wish to you've been putting off all spring. Walk until you're tired and then

Cruel Treatment Is

Charged in Divorce

Anna De Valk, 51, Kimberly was granted a divorce from Henry De Ruth Koehler. The latter substi- of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married Jan. 20, 1938, at Kaukauna and separated in March. No alimony was asked.

GETS NEW POSITION Madison-(P)-A. J. Emanuel was appointed today by the public service commission as acting chief of Menasha high school hall, Thurs- formerly was chief clerk. He succeeds Samuel Bryan, who will return to his regular work as exam-

> was effected during the week. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson was hostess

iner for the commission.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knucpper of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Knuepfer of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the G. A. Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhrmann left Thursday for Iron River, Wis.,

Jobs. and family. The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Bleich-Misc Ella Haise of Milwaukce, Miss Esther Haise of Wausaukee,

High School Freshmen Beat Junior High Team **Finishes Season** In First Softball Game

New London- The Washington Maple Creek Team on High school freshmen defeated the Lincoln Junior High school boys 15 to 6 in the first softball game of the season at the Lincoln school grounds yesterday afternoon. A softball tournament is scheduled to start about April 12 among teams from the seventh and eighth grades of the Lincoln school, Emanuel Lutheran and Most Precious Blood parochial schools, and the high

school freshmen. In the lineups yesterday were: Brown and Glenn Beckert, alternate pitching and right field; Robert Seering, catcher: James Jeffers, short stop; Robert Vander-1 veer, first base; Gene Wyman, second; Dick Kent, third; Francis Huebner, left field: Robert Laughlin and James Christensen, alternate center field; George Meartz, short center field.

Freshmen, Harold Pues, pitcher; Lewis Bellile, catcher; Clairmont Team captains are to meet at Northport Monday evening to plan Sherman, short stop; Robert Nelson, first base: Bernard Freiburg er, second; Paul Poepke, third; Lester Schimke, left field: Arden the contest, came back a week too late with three victor'es over Bear Creek last night. Fritz Buelow top-

Golf Club Makes Plans for Season

Two Teams Will Compete In Campaign for New Members

New London - A membership London Golf club yesterday follow-New London - The American ing the beginning of preparations Legion and auxiliary will hold the at the Springvale Go'f course this convincing real estate salesman, last joint card party of a series at week for the coming season. The qualified for Thespian membership postponed until May because of the the clubrooms Sunday evening club membership will be divided Grand prizes will be awarded in into two teams, the losers to enteraddition to the regular evening's tain the winners at the official neglected by Blakely until the honors. On the party committee in opening of the golf season on May charge are Mrs. Helmuth Ehren- 19. reich, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Hen-

Dr. George Polzin is the new president of the club as the result Virginia Rolfs as Mrs. Kendall's sisof elections held last winter. D N. Stacy is secretary-treasurer and in character make-up as a realistic E. H. Schulz is chairman of the Mrs. Doris Sherman was hostess green committee G. A. Vandree to the Amity club Thursday eve- and Fred Krause are members of ning, assisted by Mrs. Leo Meshke. the board of directors. Gordon Robert Hutchinson. Keith Finch Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Klein- Meiklejohn will continue as manbrook, Mrs. J. Felsner, Mrs. Frank ager of the clubhouse Harris and Mrs. Ed Surprise. Mrs. The spring cleaning and rolling

Felsner was a guest of the club. of the fairways and greens at the Next week Mrs. Helmuth Ehren- course was started this week. The reich will assist Mrs. Fred Noack in course is reported in good condiserving the club at the home of the tion. the fairways having been treated with fertilizer last fall and new sand placed in the traps. Several pre-season golfers were seen ner club were guests of Mr. and knocking around the fairways in Mrs. R. J. McMahon at Oshkosh the mild weather last Sunday. Thursday evening. Also guests were Caretaker of the course this year bird, make their appearance toward Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heffernan, for-will be Martin Magalska, assisted

Guests of the P. O. club Thursday 100 Hear Candidate for Circuit Court Position

New London-About 100 gathered at Labor hall last night to hear Herman J. Severson, candidate for circuit judge of the seventh district. The state senator explained the work of the lawmakers at Madison and related his experiences in the legislature and his part in the formation of labor laws. Walter McIchoir, Labor-Progressives, also at Community hospital yesterday. doin received a prize. Next week addressed the assembly in behalf of the candidate.

New London Delegation

New London-New London per-

sons attending the annual Valley Council Boy Scout dinner at Menasha Thursday evening were the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin, Dr. F. J. Mrs. Walter Toepke entertained Murphy, R. J. Meverden, H. B. In a few weeks we may find the the Verifine Schafskopf club last Cristy, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, snow trillium in spots where these evening, prizes going to Mrs. Mil- George Demming, George Ross and ford Rex and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Gregory Charlesworth.

travelers prize. Mrs. Floyd Webb Congregational Church

Service Time Advanced

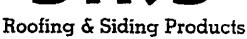
New London-The preaching service at the Congregational church For John Henfer, 80 will be at 10 o'clock Sunday Marion - Funeral services for morning instead of 11 o'clock as John Henfer, Caroline, were cen- previously published. The Rev. H. P. Hekstad of Huntley, Ill., will ducted from the home Wednesday get in spirit with it, take that walk afternoon by the Rev. R. Stuben- be in charge of regular services voll. Burial took place in the Caro- and will deliver the sermon.

> John Henfer was born in Ger- survive: Mrs Herman Marquardt, many 80 years ago and came to Hot Springs, Mont.; Mrs. Ed. Mar-America when 12 years old. He guardt, Kalispell, Mont.; Mrs. had been a resident of the town Charles Smith, Birnamwood; Mrs. of Grant for the last 38 years. Mrs. William Netzel, Caroline, and Al-Henfer died in 1935. Five children bert Henfer, town of Grant.

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500 Persons See Senior Students In 3-Act Comedy

Cast of Nine Effective in Presentation of 'Run, Hero, Run'

New London-More than 500 saw the senior class 3-act comedy, "Run, Hero, Run," at the Washington High school auditorium last eve-Lincoln Junior high. Douglas ning. While most of the cast of nine made their first appearance on the high school stage, their performance equaled that of the experienced Thespian troupers. Five of the group qualified for admission to Troupe 119 of the National Thespian Honor Dramatic society. Since they are seniors and the production was the last of the school year they may enter the organization for sentimental rea-

Leslie Freeman and Joyce Burmaster became eligible through leading roles as Mr. and Mrs Smith, center field; Alan Ziebur, Cornelius Kendall, the rich parents right field: George Webler, short of twins who were reputedly saved from drowning by hero Blakely. The hero was aptly played by Robert Wilkinson, veteran Thespian trouper. Anita Brault, a Thespian member through her previous work as promoter, acted pantomime last night as the twins' governess who never had a chance to get a word in edgewise when her talkative Veterans of Foreign Wars, at elecmistress addressed or questioned

In Character Roles

Orville Heinke gave a creditable performance as a very well-spoken individual behind moustache and vice commander; Arthur Lasch, tainment. drive was launched by the New goatee, the distinguished representative of the Society for the cate; and Eber Hartquist, quarter-Recognition and Reward of Acts of master. Bravery. He and John Restle, a in their first stage work. Marie Johnson, who played a stenographer end also carned sufficient credit. In small parts, effective but insufi- ent at the meeting. cient for troup requirements, were ter and Evan Stern, who appeared Chinese servant.

Howard Fox was stage manager on the production staff, assisted by was business manager, Corinne Bunke, promoter, Faculty advisors were Miss Alma Halverson and E. N. Calef. Ticket sales were in charge of Dawn Harris and Noel Saindon, Music was provided by the senior high school orchestra under M. S. Zahrt. High school The Washington

at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The of Mukwa, and Clover Blossom. New London students will travel to Menasha in the high school bus with their director, H. H. Brock- New London

New London Personals

New London-Mrs. Ben Manske, Greenville, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Roberts, Bear Creek, Harold Spengler, Readfield, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lindorf, rural route, Shiocton. Attends Scout Banquet at their home Thursday night.

Game Club Members to Get Fish Report Cards

New London - The last meeting of the New London Fish and Game club before the opening of the pike fishing season April 10 will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday evening. Specially printed cards to report the spawn condition of fish caught will be distributed at the meeting and further activities will be consid-

Efforts to secure a state conservation worker as a speaker for the meeting were unsuccessful.

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'Jack and the Beanstalk' To be Portrayed Tuesday In Operetta at Seymour

pils of the Seymour school at 8 Seymour high school gymnasium. Norman Alesch, Lloyd Reed, Rog-The operetta The Magic Bean- er Pauls. stalk" is taken from that favorite fairy tale "Jack and the Bean-

The characters are as follows: Hawkins, Betty Fiestadt, Lyle Jack, Buddy Trace; Captain Kidd, Stammer, Marian Adamski, James Bobby Piehl; Jack's mother, Marilyn Miller; Juliana the cow, Carol Paulle, Alice Reinke, Violet Reis, Beck and Geraldine Maas; an- Dolores Peotter, Murlel Brownson, nouncer, Kenneth Stanelle; Gypsy Ardys Karrow, Irene Schroeder, Ann, Dorothy Bernhardt; Foole- Darline Steward; Pirates, Edward mesi, William Schmidt; Blunder- Gavronski, Vernon Beyer, Darrel buss, the ogre, William Beyer; men Pasch, Raymond Donovan, Donald and women, Margaret Page, Alice Lubinski, Lavern Beyer, Jimmy

Abraham Elected V. F. W. President

Department Commander Attends Meeting of New London Post

New London - Martin Abraham vas elected commander of the New London Learman - Schaller post, tion of new officers last night. He tion of new officers last night. He The Baby band will open the succeeds Leonard Borchardt who program with a medicy of favovas named post chaplain.

Martin Kubisiak is senior vice comander; Ralph Mortenson, junior will also be features of the entersurgeon: H. J. Young, judge advo-

Other appointive officers will be named at installation which will be state bowling tournament being held here during April. Frank C. Eller department com-

mander from Eau Claire, was pres-

90 Rural Pupils are

High School Guests New London-About 90 rural chool eighth grade pupils visited Washington High school all day Anthony J. Baier, assistant; Low yesterday as guests on the annual mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's mass, yesterday as guests on the annual

rural visiting day. Students were present from the schools in eight townships including the Lincoln school at Hortonville. Schools represented were Elm school, Oak school, Sandy Knoll, Cut-off. Yellow Stone Trail, Hickory Grove, Maple Leaf, Three service, 10:00 a. m. Pines, Maple Corners, Cedar View Thespian troup, numbering 19 Cedar Dell, Lone Pine, Oakwood, members, will be guests of the Men- Pine Grove, Northport, Wisdom asha High school dramatic group Ridge, Royalton, Lebanon Consolat the presentation of "Mignonette" idated, Coffey Ridge, Elm School

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delivered if complaint is

made before 7 p. m.

Seymour - The annual operetta Vandenhoy, Fern Schmidt, Kathwill be presented by the grade pu- leen Jensen, Hazel Ziegenbein, o'clock Tuesday evening in the Marjorie Brockman, Joseph Elsen,

> Dutch dancers, Vera Sherwood, Danny Duffy, Betty Otto, Teddy Wiese; Japanese Girls, Lola Mae Row, Lee Van Vuren, Donald Frank, Donald Fuerst, Bobby Nickodem. Jimmy Hittner; Beans, Rogene McBain, Virginia Lotter, Ruth Kuehne, Betty Schmidt, Or-

> letta Berry. Fair entertainers, Leroy Lieb-haber, Leonard Kunstman, Shirley Spaulding, Virginia Weyenberg, Sharon Christiansen, Virginia Surman; villagers, Lois Dunbar, Virgie Bunkelman, Roberta Blohm, Margaret Werner, Dawn Windau, Vivian Dean, Jean Piehl, Gloria Mueller, Russel Svendson, Arthur Wolk, Lee James Sassman, Cyril Sassman, Paul Groat, Rolland Mc-Bain, Eldon Christopherson.

rite tunes from each act. A live. tame, magic hen and a tap dance

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor: Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant: German service, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., English service, 10:30 a.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor: Rev.

9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Stechens-

ville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Ser-vices and sermon, 7:30 a. m. and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.: Preaching service 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Harold Rekstad of Huntley, Ill., in

Crew of 90 Now Working

On Hatten Park Project New London - Ninety men are now at work on the city WPA Hatten Memorial park project, according to F. A. Jennings, project

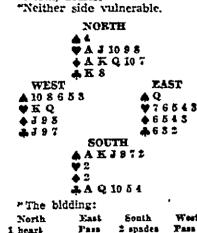
The men work in four crews, two crushing stone for use in the park and city streets, one quarrying lump stone for construction in the park and a third party of 22 erecting the native stone wall of the Hatten Memorial stadium. One section of 112 feet has been completed on the north section of the wall and a second section is well under way. The east wall has been completed and nearly enough stone has been quarried and hauled to complete the entire fence work.



Made Slam **But Bidding** Was Wrong

BY ELY CULBERTSON Dear Mr. Culbertson: This deal came as the first hand dealt at a party, at which they were giving a prize for the first slam bid and made, and because of its novelty I am sending it to you. I sat South,

"North, dealer,



"The heart was led. I took it and led the spade, and when the queen dropped I had a vision of how things lay. So I led another high spade, then went to dummy with a diamond, led a heart and trumped it, and the queen dropped. I then stripped the clubs and diamonds, put East in with the small trump

Pass

Pass

4 clubs

6 spades

and it was all over.
"I have seen so many unsuccessful hands that people have sent to you that I thought you would be pleased to see one that was played correctly, although possibly not bid right.

"Sincerely yours.
"A. J. P., Kalamazoo, Mich."

My correspondent's excellent play speaks for itself. His trump reducing maneuver was well figured out and was the only method by which the slam could have been fulfilled.

However, I must call attention to the fact that the contract was the second worst that could have been selected. Six clubs, six diamonds, or even six no trump could have been made without the slightest difficulty. Of course, it must be broke much better than the spade suit and that the partners could not tell which of their misfitting suits to select as trump. For that very reason, however, considering six no trump would have been the length throughout the year, the annual report is sent out. We all say, more logical contract. At no "Dreadful! Shocking! Terrible! Something ought to be done to stop this trump the declarer would be able to operate on two or three different suits for the bulk of his tricks

the haven of misfitting hands. This applies only when the combined hands have a tremendous many winners.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Today's Menu

FANCY FRUIT DESSERT Serving Eight Crab Salad Stuffed Celery Hot Rolls Strawberry Preserves Fancy Fruit Dessert Coffee

Crab Salad

🛂 cup stiff

¿ cup chopped

mayonnaise	sweet pickles
3 tablespoons	2 tablespoons
French dress-	minced
ing	pimientos
1 cup crabmeat	i teaspoon salt
2 hard-cooked	ż teaspoon
eggs, sliced	paprika
cup dited	1 tablespoon
celery	lemon juice
Mix mayonnais	e with dressing
Add half of the m	uxture to the res
of the ingredients	, combined. Chil

Serve in crisp cups of lettuce and top with the rest of the mayon-Stuffed Celery 30 six-inch 2 teaspoons celery pieces salad dressing

🕻 teaspoon 1-3 cup white cream cheese lteaspoon Z olives, chopped paprika Select crisp tender celery and cut into six-inch lengths. Mix rest of ingredients together with a fork until they are soft and creamy. Carefully fill the celery grooves with the cheese mixture. Chill. Arrange, spoke-fashion, on a tray.

Fancy Fruit Dessert

2 cups rolled 3 tablespoons Graham granulated crackers sugar 1-3 cup butter, 🕯 teaspoon salt melted ł teaspoon cinnamon

Mix ingredients. Save half a cupful to be used on top of the dessert, and sprinkle the rest into a buttered shallow baking dish. Add the filling.

Filling 4 egg yolks 1-3 cup broken

🗓 cup granumacaroons lated sugar 1-3 cup almonds, 3 tablespoons shredded flour teaspoon sait

1-3 cup Iemon cup orange I cup pineapple

Beat yolks. Add sugar and flour. When mixed add fruit julces. Cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into the "crust." Cover with me-

When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hemstitch them. These make napkins which will wear for some time.

Sleek and Saucy



Schiaparelli designs an evening gown of navy blue crepe on sleek slim lines and brightens it with spangle-embroidered cap sleeves of pink satin. Long gloves of handtucked pink satin go with it. Notice the sleek swirling

Stir Public Conscience To Make Roads More Safe

BY ANGELO PATRI

If war, or an epidemic, took the lives of thousands of little children in admitted that all the other suits a year, we should have a general uprising of the people. Mass meetings would be held; legislatures would be circularized; the public conscience would make itself heard and felt. Something would be done about it Yet thousands of little children die every year on our public roads and streets, killed by our automobiles. They do not all die on the same day. They die in procession, day after day; one in this town, two in that, the tremendous top trick strength and nobody seems to take heed save the bereaved family. There is a of the combined hands, I feel that notice in the newspaper, then silence. The procession drags its mournful

carnage." But the mournful procession goes on and on and on. In the schools we are doing our best to teach children to take care of themselves on the streets. Each dismissal time the teacher holds the class At any trump contract there would line steady and says, "Stand at the crossing; look up and down the street, be the chance of a bad trump look right, look left; move with the green lights only. Walk, don't run.

Obey the policeman.' am recommending no trump as the automobiles that are running in the streets. They dash out to avoid somewhere in the city, or out in three good suits that can supply cut across the street. One more ac- or his people, does not feel the loss after they are planted. cident, one more child lost. What it suffers day by day. What is needcan be done about it all? How can ed is some sort of education, some

ACROSS

But children are children. They play along the way and forget about soaking seeds for four or five days we make drivers more conscious of the children on the streets? How

can we get them to remember child this fact home to every man and nature and make allowances for it woman in the country. If we were before serving. on the streets they inhabit?

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Possible to Make Eyes Look Larger

BY ELSIE PIERCE

ing that the face cannot be beautiful if the eyes are small. Also, my think makes them look even small. the World war. er than they are. Is there anything I can do to make them look larger I've read so much about optical illusion in your column. Please

bright and clear and sparkling they a wrongful deed. will add interest to the face and beauty thereby. Use eyeshadow in a shade to harmonize with the iris of the eye. Apply it on the outer half of the lids only, that is from the center over the pupil out to the was allowed to be sent to the Ital- they will keep getting power over corner, blending it so that the color deepens toward the outer corners. This will give the effect of the eyes cara in the same shade as your lashes. Keep brows as heavy as battleships. natural, merely accentuating the natural arch by plucking the wild hairs from the bottom. Apply a little oil to the brows brushing until they are shiny. You need the brows heavy and shiny for color, and anything that intensifies their color will make the eyes seems larger. Elongate the brows some what with a pencil if necessary. am sure my bulletin "Eyes Beauti ful" will interest you. If you wish it, send self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope for it.

Dry Skin and Cream Rouge F. E. H. writes: My skin is quite dry. I have heard that cream rouge is good for dry skin and have tried it, but find it hard to apply. Also I have heard that clear red rouge shades are popular now, but I have a good deal of copper in my hair and a russet shade, with orange tones seems to be more flattering. Shall I change?

You are right about the cream rouge for dry skin. And right about the russet shade. Stick to it if you find it so flattering. Expermient with the cream rouge. Apply over a cream make-up base—just a little rouge at first, then keep adding. Dab on a few dots of rouge, blend carefully with fingertips; add if you wish to heighten color.

My complete booklet Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thor-Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y. (Copyright, 1938.)

My Neighbor Says-

If you have been unsuccessful in before planting in a piece of damp

If you have burned the food you were cooking, change quickly to another pot and set the vessel in cold water. This will take the burncd taste away. Then reheat the food

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We should have some such service as that to inform the public about automobile accidents to children. There is no use in making drastic laws. Laws do not prevent accidents. Intelligence, awakened conscience, determined and welldirected care in driving, a feeling of personal responsibility by the driver for the safety of children on the roads is what will cut down the casualty lists.

We are doing our best to teach children to protect themselves. Will dren killed and injured every year.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

What is ahead for Europe?

Small Eyes | wonders about. Will millions of solus."

B. W. writes: "My eyes are dark diers be sent to the battlefield? Will "If members of the League of Naand oh, so small. I have always cities be bombed all over the contions stop selling oil to Italy," said envied those with large eyes, feel-tinent, as they have been in Spain? others, "the United States might eyes are set close together which I ably will suffer more than during needs for the Ethiopian war."

ed the growth of fascist-nazi power, did not have their way. Italy kept A few years ago, Mussolini set out on getting oil, and won the war to conquer Ethiopia. Almost every against Ethiopia. Indeed, the eyes can be made other country in the League of Nato look larger, and if they are kept tions declared Italy was committing close alliance with Germany, but

> sold to Italy. This did some harm to the Baltic sea to the Mediterrane-Mussolini's power to carry on war, an. They are powerful now and one but the most important thing of all of two things is likely to happen—

I am speaking of oil-which ex- into a terrible war. perts agree is needed by any nabeing set wider apart. Use mas- tion which is to win a war. Oil is a small word but it means a great shadow. Apply carefully brushing deal, It means gasoline for motor from roots to tips and curling the cars and airplanes, and fuel oil for

"If we stop the sale of oil," said That is the question all the world wonders about. Will millions of sol-

It may come to that, and if the take over the Italian market and war lasts a long time. Europe prob- supply Italy with all the oil she

There were many in Europe who There was a time, when the wanted to blockade Italy and pre-League of Nations might have halt-

now the alliance exists. With Aus-Rules were made at Geneva that tria in Germany's hands, the Gercertain kinds of goods must not be mans and Italians control land from more land, or will plunge Europe

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Five People Out of Six Are Successfully Married

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-There are six girls in our office and we all have marriage as our aim in life. However, there is one married man who constantly discourages us at every turn. He does nothing but talk against it and says there is no such thing as a happy marriage. He has been mar-

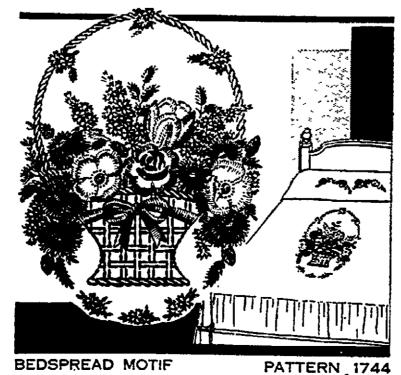
DOROTHY DIX You say to yourself: "Maybe Mary Jane is a bum saleswoman, but I'll most be made a rule that the appropriate. Illustrated step-by-step cheese cloth, being careful not to let show 'em. Maybe Sally is always getting fired as a stenographer, but I smarter the house, the less combeing caught by the tagger; they the country. The Public does not cloth get dry. Seeds treated in bet they will never fire me. Maybe Jane can't cook, but I'm going to be plicated the hors does not be plicated to be p wealth of honor tricks and two or chase a ball; they see a friend and see that child, does not know him this way will come up in a week a chefess" And so you roll up your sleeves and tighten your girdle and fewer their variety because, as you tackle a job, and you succeed!

you are a good secretary or sales- estate.

For if there are mean husbands, department, it is one you can't be rather attractive. KATHERINE. fired from when times get slack or you get old.

And when a woman gets married and has her husband, children

MOTIF COMBINES EASY STITCHES



Just think-all this brightness es; material requirements; color for your bedroom can be quickly chart and key. 3x61 inches; illustrations of stitch- dress.

embroidered in simple lazy-daisy, single and other easy clitches. Rich to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlein colorful floss. Pattern 1744 con- craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue. tains a transfer pattern of 1 mout? New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat- fully. Remember that a little col-15x20 inches, 4 motifs averaging tern number; your name and ad- oring goes a long way-and highly

ried twice. What is your opinion on this subject? SIX ANXIOUS DAMSELS.

Marriage is like everything else on earth. Whether it is a success or a failure depends altogether upon the individuals who go into it and what they put into it. There are people who never make a go of anything they undertake. There are others who always put it over. It is the men and women, not filling up on nick nacks before-If you never attempted anything that was

not a fool-proof cinch, in which you could than one or two varieties of simple chie. This dress is equally smart for thing. You would sit on the do-nothing stool canapes served. Some hostesses parties or everyday wear, dependthing. You would sit on the do-nothing stool canapes served. Some doses or everyday wear, depoint with folded hands the balance of your life serve nothing except olives, or ing on the fabric you choose. Dimand starve to death. But you don't do that.

where the other girls have failed, and home she is doing the work that God intended her to do, and ing a tea and cocktail party in the transport to the trans And it is just exactly that way she is happier and better satisfied late afternoon, that is another matable this Anne Adams pattern. Write do go on the rocks. A lot of girls in it than she is in any career. So ter, and almost any amount of plainly size, name, address and do get husbands who are poor pick- don't listen to the pessimist who bread and cake and hors d'oeuvres style number. ups instead of Prince Charmings, warns you against getting married are suitable. It should be noted A lot of girls do think they made a and says there are no happy mar-bad swap when they exchanged a riages. There are millions upon fashion of tea has meant the in-Anne Adams Pattern book. In it mahonany desk and a good pay en- millions of them, only we don't clusion of more sweets than for- you'll find countless styles that will velope for a cook stove and no hear about them. It is the fighting merly. At vesterday's more typical carry you with flying colors salary. A lot of husbands are incon- husbands and wives who attract strong-drink cocktail party, cake, of through the rest of the Winter and siderate, grouchy and hard to live the attention of the neighbors, not course, was never included. with. One marriage in six does end the devoted couples next door. The in diverce. But that one needn't be mere fact that five people out of six yours, and it won't be yours if you are happily married is a pretty work as hard to be a good wife as good ratio in favor of the holy

Dear Miss Dix-Five years ago, after an unhappy love affair, I lost sharp knife cut thin slices of bread cents. there are good ones, too. If there all interest in men, refused to have and arrange them on a flat surare cross and surly ones, there are anything to do with them and bur- face. Quickly spread each slice those who are sweet-tempered and ied myself in work. Now I realize with soft butter mixed with a the drivers please make it a matthe drivers please make it a matter of grave concern with themissoften a fourteen-hour-a-day job, selves whether or not the children building up a home for your old are to be safe on the roads? We and the toil that you do for are to be safe on the roads? We age, and the toil that you do for cial swim again, have dates like I those you love better than you do had before, but I don't know any yourself isn't slavery. It is the fin- men, as all of my former friends est and keenest joy in the world, have married. Is everything over And if the wife job isn't as spectac- for me because I made a fool of ular as it is to be the head of a myself? I am 28 years of age and

Answer: * Not at all. At 28 you are probably much more attractive than pensive. It has much in its favor. you were at 23, and you should be being very hardy, growing over a more interesting, because no woman can go through the experience of having her heart dented without coming out of it with more poise and wisdom and being less selfcentered than she was as a girl.

The best way to give notice that you have come out of your doldrums and are in the running again is to follow the example of widows who subtly announce their altered status by their clothes. Doubtless during your period of wearing the willow you let yourself go and neglected your personal appearance. So now blow yourself for a lot of pretty, gay frocks, have a new hairdo and some facials, get your friends to give you some parties or give them yourself, and you can depend upon it that the men will begin to take notice.

But here are three points I would call to your attention; In making your second debut, so to speak, at 28 play up to men older than yourself and avoid boys, Widowers are a good bet for you. Second, don't lean too heavily on the girls you used to go with who are married and have children. Their youngsters date you too much. Third, and most important, don't ever, ever, EVER talk about your previous ro mance. Forget it. Men are always suspicious that broken hearts are never entirely healed, and, anyway, no man wants to hear of how much you loved some other man. (Copyright, 1938)

Add food colorings very carecolored foods are not palatable.



Dear Mrs. Post: A half dozen years ago I moved into this metropolitan suburb expecting to find people well versed in formal conventions. I waited for some weeks to have my neighbors and local friends of my home-town friends call on me. But few of them did. After awhile, however, they invited me to substitute in their bridge clubs and asked me to buy tickets to their women's club parties and charity benefits and that sort of thing. But few of them really invited me to their honestto-goodness parties. I have, of course, waited for them, not wanting to be misunderstood in making the first moves. Now, through indirect channels, I have learned that some of these people have considered me very "upstage" and not friendly because I have never made any move to show them any hospitality. By all that is right will you tell me, and them too through

your Column, whether I have been in the wrong? Answer: I don't see what else you could have done further than to wait for their overtures. I have always said to meet people half way and by that I mean to have a friendly manner and to be willing to accept whatever they offer you. In other words, not to stand out for the formality of their paying you visits and refuse to accept invitations to their houses. But when they have not asked you to anything at their houses or made you a member of their bridge club, they have given you very small opportunity to show any hospitality to them. You certainly could not take it upon yourself to invite all the older residents to your house first. You should, of course, try to return the invitations to any "honest to goodness" parties and you could perfectly well invite those who have asked you to substitute at their houses, to lunch with you and to play bridge perhaps merely to come in to play bridge (if that was what the invitation was to you). Of course it may be that your manner has been less friendly than you imagine. In fact, these is no other reasonable explanation for the

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving cocktails at home before a dinner party, sohuld I serve appetizers? Some of our friends provide quite i an assortment of them, but I think herself could make it with little difwhen dinner follows immediately there is little excuse for so much "swing" skirt? 'Tis cut in twelve hand. What is usually done in fash- Sleeves are puffed at the shoulders, ionable houses?

before dinner and few people want ric and 17 yards lace edging. (Copyright, 1938)

Rolled sandwiches make delightful tea tid-bits. Remove the crust from a loaf of fresh bread. wrap the loaf in a damp cloth and Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book chill it for an hour. Using a very and pattern together twenty-five

Old Gardener Says:

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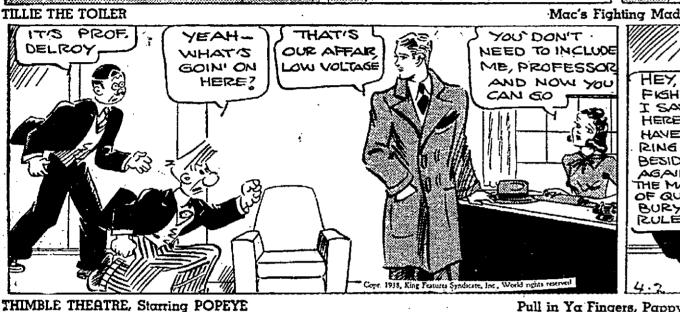


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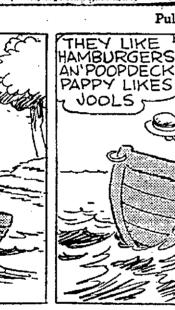
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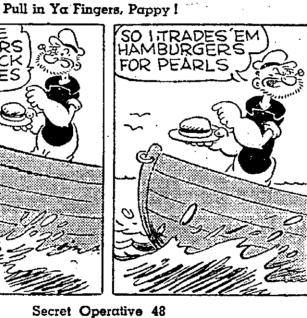


By Westover



DON'T HIT HIM, HE ISN'T GOIN' UNTIL. MAC-MAYBE ONE I TAKE A SOCK AT HIM OF HIS ADMIRERS WOULDN'T BE SO HEY MAC-I'M YOUR THRILLED IF HE FIGHT MANAGER AND HAD A I SAY YOU CAN'T DO IT HERE- YOU HAVE TO HAVE A DING AND BESIDES, IT'S AGAINST THE MARQUIS OF QUEENS-RULES Suss COESTONER By E. C. Segar







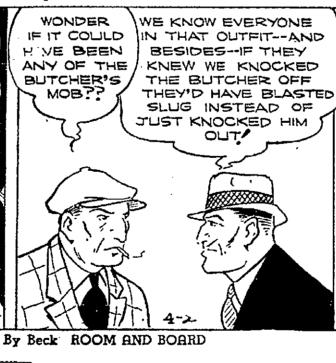


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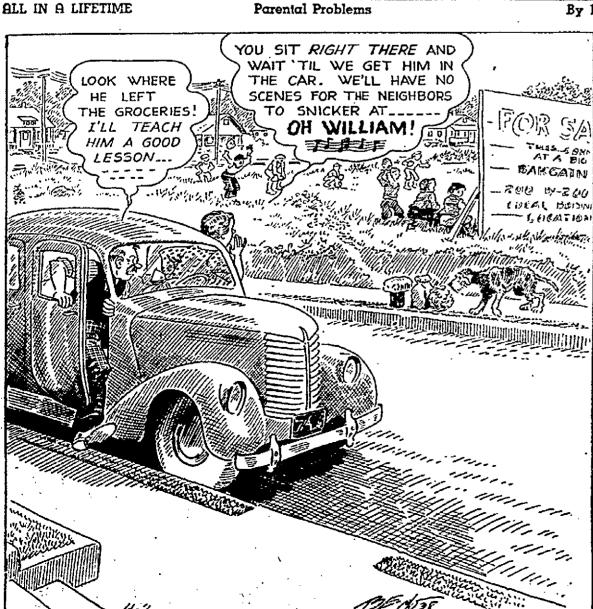
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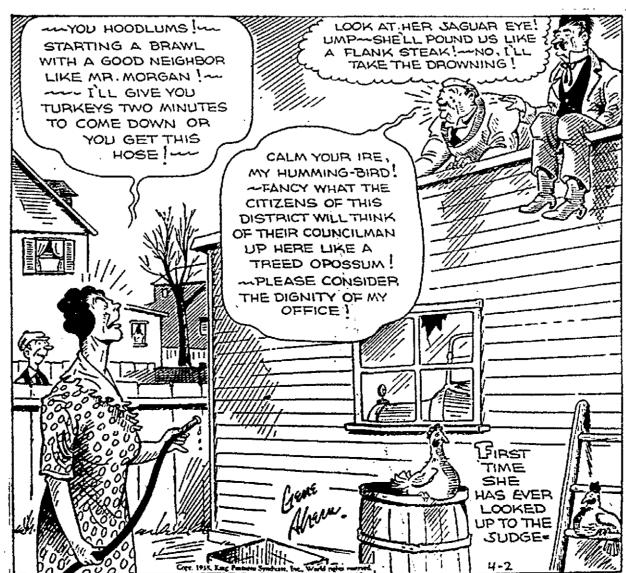
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By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

THE STORY SO FAR: Two rank | outsiders have penetrated the sacred boxwood hedge at Goodloe's Choice-Reuben Oliver, selfmade millionaire, and Cissy Rogers, redheaded aviatrix. Reuben, who is in love with Judith Goodloe, is injured jumping his horse over the hedge, and the accident brings Cissy, who loves Reuben, Judith, in love with dashing Gary Brent, sees Cissy cap-tivate him. Then, instead of the proposal Judith expected, Gary tells her he is going to a job in the

CHAPTER 11 Heartbreak

Radiance died from Judith like candles suddenly snuffed. Filled with his own plans Gary did not notice. "I'll get a kick out

of the experience and the money-Gee," boyishly, "can I use some thanking her for being kind to real money? The pay is good-I've Cissy. never had so much money at one time in my life. In about 10 or 20 years, darling, I may have enough saved to come back and marry you, who knows?"

Ten or 20 years! Great anguished waves of life beat against her. Roared over her. He was joking about their marriage. He wasn't serious - had nev-

"Isn't it grand, Judy?"

Grand? Between one heart beat and another all joy could vanish from the world.

"Congratulate me, woman!" She put her hand into his outstretched one. For the first time in her life, her eyes were masked-Judith's honest eyes.

"Cissy Rogers is going West the last of the week. She has asked me to fly as far as Chicago."

Through a coppery taste in her mouth Judith said: "These are your lucky days, Gray!" "Aren't they though?" He smiled

absently -- his thoughts winging ahead to an adventurous future. Judith got to her feet with effort. "Let's go back to the house.

I'll try to keep Cissy for lunch." "Judy, you're sweet." His arm went around her in the old fond way. His touch was agony. He was

She remembered his kiss of yesterday-a lifetime ago-sensitive

now to its quality.

"I've been a fool," she told herself. "A half awake, dreaming fool. He never cared-never, never-He was going away-In 10 or 20 years-He never cared-Meanwhile, in the big bedroom,

Life played its most perfect sym-Turn to Page 17

Too Late To Classify by Baer

"Pop got it through a Post-Crescent classified ad and it made our garden grow like magic, so we'd better feed him just a tiny bit at first"

Marion High Is Class C Champ

Beats Cuba City in Final Game by 33 to 19 Score

WULK, ELANDT STAR

Victory Easiest of Tourney for the Ansorge Five

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

ADISON—The good villagers
of Marion were telling each other "I told you so" today when Marion High school basketball team came home carrying a trophy proving that it is the best Class C squad in Wisconsin.

Sweeping all before them in the state tournament here, Coach Ansorge's wards clinched their claim to a state title last night by bowling over Cuba City 33-19 in a game which ended as a rout.

After impressive prior victories over Walworth and Fall Creek, 1937 champions, the team by general consent put on an exhibition of basketball to compare with any seen here this week.

In what appeared to be tight first half. Marion met stiff Cuba City de-- fenses but managed to get a 17-12 lead at the end of the second quarter. That the battle was pretty even was shown by the three tied scores during that half.

Marion trailed only once and then only for an instant. At the first quarter whistle the Southerns had managed a point lead.

Wulk and Elandt led the Marion offense with 10 points apiece. Borchardt tallied eight points including two brilliant, difficult long shots. Loss of the Cox brothers on fouls in the last period told heavily in the Cuba City play. Jackson of the Cuba City five garnered eight

Marion's band and several hundred natives, by their own estimate, were on hand to cheer the victory, the band celebrating with a snake dance around the field house before the biggest crowd of the week,

Cuba City's cagers were noticeably slower than the Marion champions which was probably accounted for by their extra weight.

The box score: 5 9 13 Totals

Half time score: Marion 17; Cuba City Free throws missed—Brewer, Jackson, 4: K. Cox, 3; L. Cox, 2; Wulk, 3; Elandt, Referee: Krueger: Umpire: Hatzinger.

10 13 33

3 Oshkosh Cagers

Stevens Point Wins Other: Posts on All-Southern Division Squad

players made the All-Northern di- lake. vision team.

Stevens Point made it a two-college southern team by capturing the two forward positions, the team: Johnston and Rinka, Stevens Point, forwards; Daniels. Oshkosh, center;

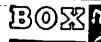
and Becker and Winkler, Oshkosh, The Northern Honor team: Blank, River Falls, and Peterson, Eau Claire, forwards: Lehman, Eau Claire, center; Engdahl, Superior,

and Sucharski, La Crosse, guards. Second teams: Southern division -Bostrom, Platteville, and Andrews, Whitewater, forwards; Nimz, Stevens Point, center; Krzoska, Milwaukee, and Koenigs, Whitewater, Apostoli Takes guards. Northern division-Sol-

berg, Stout, and Becker, La Crosse, forwards: L. Larson, River Falls. center; Cudney, River Falls, and W. Larson, Eau Claire, guards. also awarded the conference golf meet to Oshkosh, and the tennis meet to Stevens Point. Both will be held May 27. The track meet

and the boxing tournament at Su-Lester Leitl of Platteville, was elected president of the coaches' association, and Emmet Lowry of River Falls, secretary-treasurer.

will be held at Whitewater May 28.





Chicago - Joe Louis, 2021, Detroit, world heavyweight champion. knocked out Harry Thomas, 196, Eagle Bend, Minn., (5).

San Francisco, outpointed Glen Lee, 1561, Edison, Neb., (15).

Dallas, Texas-Lew Jenkins, 137, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Jackie Sharkey, 136, Minneapolis,

San Diego-Johnny Romero, 172, San Diego, knocked out Arch Pev. other T. K. O. over Freddie Steele. zeler, 175, Chicago, (2).

34. Albuquerque, slopped Umio Young Corbett, the aged coast mid-Gen, 1333, Japan, (6).

HOLD SLIM LEAD

Buffalo -(1)- Alfred Letourner Wisconsin Wins and Omer Debruycker, Franco-Belgian team, held a slim lead on points today after 79 hours of pedaling in the international sixday



AND NOW THEY'RE STATE CLASS C CHAMPIONS

The greatest basketball squad ever to represent Marion High school came to the end of the trail last night at Madison when it defeated Cuba City, 33 to 19, and won the state Class C title. The game was the easiest of the meet for the Pure Golds, who won the Central Wisconsin conference title, the Marion district Class C title and regional honors.

It's rather interesting, incidentally, to note that Marion went through the season undefeated except for two games-one with Shawano which won the Class B title and the other with Wausau which annexed Class A honors. The Shawano score was 27-22 and the Wausau score 19-16.

Last year Coach Les Ansorge's charges missed the state title by points and when the statisticians get the best team scores, 1,051 for game through compiling the records the squad hung up over the several years most of the boys competed, it'll be and 2,989 for match.

Mmbers of the squad are, front row, left to right, M. Meyer, N. Wulk, R. Elandt, F. Byers and G. Borchardt: standing, left to right, Coach Les Ansorge, Lorrig, Kristoff, Kratzke, manager, Thiel, F. Meyer and

Pity the Guy Who Handles Prizes for Fishermen's Party and Can't Win Any

Crescent for its second annual caught on this line. Fishermen's Party to be held April awards will be even better

handling rods, bugs. spinners, lines, bait boxes, sweaters and other outdoor articles at this time of the Fouls—Brewer, 3; Jackson, 3; K. Cox. year is tough under any condition 4; L. Cox. 4; J. Guler, 2; L. Guler, 2; and when you still have to handle Borcherdt. 3; Kristoff, 2; Meyer, 2; the equipment and then know that Elandt, Beyers, 4. you haven't any charce of getting some of it, that's plain torture.

For instance, the mails brought a long package the other day and when we opened it it was a True Tempered rod from the American Fork and Hoe company, Geneva. Ohio, and was as perfect a thing On Honor Quintet as you ever saw. We pulled it from its case and attached the handle and then the fun began as everyone wanted to handle it.

It's Really a "Honey" It was the lightest thing you've ever had in your hand for casting. It had plenty of whis for sailing a plug across shimmering waters into Milwaukee -(1) - Oshkosh placed the lily beds, and it had a special three men on the All-Southern di- attachment on the bandle which alleys moved into second place in to chuck the whole works, take a vision basketball team selected by enabled you to lock your reel in 975 division of the thirty-sixth an- couple dozen of the prizes nest hearding in his desk and go out coaches of the State Teachers Col- place. No need to worry about a lege conference. Two Eau Claire reel accidentally landing in the nual state bowling tournament.

> from the Ashaway Line and Twins Manufacturing company, Ashaway, lines. One was a 50-yard, 18- 994 and 947. pound test, extra strength bait casting and trolling line that is and off your fishing reel, for quick drying and general utility.

It was accompanied by another casting line that looked like the

Going Over in 15 Rounds

New York -(P)- Fred Apostoli, the uncrowned king of something Two Rivers. H. Fleiss and T. Lehn or other, is right on top of that paced the Milwaukee team last middleweight championship. Any night, the former netting a 590 and Holy Cross Court 309, Kauk. 2,972 minute now you will hear a bleat the latter a 591. The Newspaper Gertz Tavern, Kaukauna from his manager, Larry White, to Pressmen, Milwaukee, held the lead Greg's Five, Appleton the effect that his boy is claiming in that division with a score of Wrightstown Fore, Wrights.

White orated wildly on the subject last night. It was a timely 2,807. speech. Fred had just given Glen Lee, the second edition in the Badger Gridders to Nebraska wildcat series, a terrific two-handed going over in 15 rounds. It was his second decision over the

stocky westerner. The ex-San Francisco bellhop New York—Fred Apostoli, 1603, took 12 rounds, including the last start at 2 p. m. today. Coach Harry night, and four doubles teams from 9:45.5. ten and was never in danger as he Hammered Lee with short lefts and jolting right hocks.

The victory gave Apostoli a clean slate against Lee in two bouts, a technical knockout victory over Marcel Thil, the French middleweight champion of Europe, and anthe world's champ in an over-theweight match. The only black Hollywood, Calif.-Tony Chavez, mark is a defeat at the hands of

spectrum for all its colors. The which comes in so handy about the LIST of prizes that will set line is in ten different colors and time you slip on a rock and tumany fisherman in the land the most attractive thing you ever talking to himself is being saw. If a fish has any sense of

Three Prizes Here The Marble Arms and Manufac-26 at Armory G. Everyone who turing company of Gladstone. attended last year's show remem- Mich., has offered three prizes for bers the great list and we can say sportsmen. One of them is a about than I do, seeing as I'm not that in several instances this year's handsome hunting knife in a leath-such a good trout fisherman April 206, 203 and 628 and Koletzke 203. nize them, seated, left to right. that in several instances this year's handsome hunting knife in a leath-such a good trout fisherman. Anyfishing kit. Or perhaps you'd like Planning a fishermen's party, to carry it on your belt. It's just to grab a squirming trout out of match box, one of those things

> Milwaukee Quint Gains Second in

as you ever saw. We pulled it from McKesson Liquors Roll 2,821 for 975 Division Honors

> TEENAH-Drilling games of waukee, last night at the Muench time a warm day arrives he'd like

And then there was a package elbowed its way into third posi- fishing-even though the reason with a 585 series and H. Duerr- So don't be surprised if the Yantion in the 875 division with a 3-Rhode Island, which brought two game total of 2,803 on lines of 862, ture of the party, no mistake in

waterproof and fairly shouts its quintet from West Allis rolled in as the principal speaker. And ney ends April 19. class. It comes on a bakelite reel the regular divisions last night, there'll be motion pictures—good Last night the company of th class. It comes on a bakelite reel the regular divisions last night, there'll be motion pictures—good Last night the defending team the Northern league. . . Lea Amwhich allows for easy winding on while 10 booster teams from Green ones, this time—and refreshments champions. the Krakow Furnibers, the lightweight champ, is Bay hurled in the first shift, Keg- after the program. ling in the state tournament startconclusion of the tournament May

Paced by H Seeger who posted games of 200, 200 and 214 for a total of 614, the McKesson Liquors mov-Another Victory ed ahead of the Thomas w. w. five, Milwaukee, which holds third ed ahead of the Thomas W. W. place with a score of 2,818. The Liquors are 49 pins behind the divi-The coaches, meeting in Madison, Gives Glen Lee Terrific sion leaders, the Gehl's Ice Cream team, Milwaukee, which last week-end rolled a 2,970.

The Hecker and Evert quintet shot into third place in the 875 division ahead of the Golden Drops. 2,829, while Rips Tavern, Milwau- C.O.F. Court 132, Appleton kee, remain in second place with a

Madison -(1)- Team competi- valley tournament. ion in the University of Wisconuntil May 7.

those who are interested will have teams will roll. Green Bay, Kimbera chance to see the men who will ly and Freedom teams will bowl at til then he believes the workouts 7 o'clock Sunday night four Lit-lision. should be free of outside distractile Chute fives will make their bid.

Stuhldreher has divided the day evening with Little Chute dou- of Joe Louis—Primo Carnera bout, squad into four groups for a "round bles teams rolling. Individuals Five Years Ago — Paul Kunyan robin" schedule in which each will will bowl immediately after their won \$15,000 Cavalier open golf at play the other three once, doubles competition.

like a match or two for a fire so 204 game. that you can get warm and dry.

way, it looks as if it would be easy the creek and hold him firmly Another prize is a waterproof without injury to him and without risk of his flipping away

Still another prize comes from Bill DeWitt Baits division of the Shoe Form Company, Inc., Auburn, N. Y. It's a transparent fly box W. Tuchscherer Explodes and has 18 compartnents that a veteran trout fisherman would ap-State Pin Tourney preciate highly. There's no need for looking all over the kit for a for looking all over the kit for a favorite fly-it's right there in

And Bill sends along a catalog which will give numerous suggestions for other handy articles for a

It's a Tough Job So you see that promoting a 975, 920 and 926 for a total of fishermen's party is a tough job 2,821, McKesson Liquors, Mil- on the promoter because about the along a fast flowing creek or up Hecker and Everts, Milwaukee, on some lake where he might go hasn't opened.

The prizes again will be a fea-

ready for a couple weeks and you'll know in plenty of time to get one —if you get there first.

Keglers Aim at COF Valley Marks

Doubles and Singles Bowlers to Invade Alleys At Kaukauna

> C. O. F. PIN TOURNEY TEAM LEADERS

Kaukauna - Individual, doubles

tle Chute will take over the Schell

Bay will compete at 8 o'clock to- out Bright at the tape to win in Stuhldreher said, but the public Berlin will roll at 10 o'clock Sunday will be excluded from all games morning. At 12 o'clock three Berlin teams will roll doubles, and at 2 On the latter date, he said, all o'clock three Berlin 5 - man

Bowling Title in Big Ten Circuit bike race.

Tied in mileage but trailing in points were William and Douglas Peden, and Tino Reboli and Cocky

Sweeps Final Match With

Ohio; Dupont, Ward Hit High Scores

FINAL BIG TEN LEAGUE Wisconsin North Western Chicago Indiana Minnesota Michigan

949 926 859-2734 933 915 818-2666 Illinois (3) 1051 1027 911-2989 861--2834 Minnesota (2) 910 914 866-2690 Northwestern 1 863 769 884—2516 984 938 938-2867 Iowa (3) 913 937 916-2766 Michigan (2) 1011 960 913-2884 918 974 908-2800

With FRANK FRIES shooting 210, 204 and 589, O. Kunitz 219, and N. Weber 223, Wisconsin swept a match with Ohio and finished at the top of the Big Ten bowling league in the windup last night at Elks alleys. For the Ohio team, Purdy hit 204 and 584. C. Heinritz 208, and Gresenz 223.

Du Pont put together games of 220, 219, and 215 to chalk the best series of the evening, 654, Lofgren cracked 236 and 615, Froom 225, 202, and Reimer 208 as Illinois took all three from Chicago and wrote down

For the Chicago team, Ward cracked the evening's best game, 246 and G. Mignon spilled 223, 217, and 624.

Zschaechner rolled 226 and 559, C. Van Able 220, W. Koester 234, and S. Balliet 202 as Minnesota won two from Northwestern, led by Wissman who hit 205, 202, and 557 and Jacobson who had 203. The Wildcats finished in second place n the league. D. Smith turned in 228 and 594

and H. Debaufer 233 and 202 as Iowa won three from Purdue, led by secured by the Appleton Post- beauty at all he'll want to be out of a boat and then find you'd A. Gehring who smashed 578 and W. Plamann who wrote down a

Shemanski chalked 213, 211 and

Tallies 2,721 in Fries. The modest looking gentleman on the right is A. A. "Juicy" Gritz"patrick" whose Northwes-**ABC Tournament**

Maples for 695 Series to Top Menasha Five

HICAGO — Two Menasha teams rolled in the 1938 American Bowling congress at Chicago coliseum yesterday with mediocre results. Colonial Wonder Bar showed games of 891, 919 and 911 for a 2,721 total and Rippl's Grocery counted 858, 858 and 917 for a 2.633 series.

W. Tuchscherer dynamited the maples for a big 695 series on games of 172, 283 and 240 for the Grocers and R. Kellnhauzner rolled a 201 game and P. Borenz uncorked a 221 count. W. Pierce was high for the Wonder Bar squad league clubs were after him. . . . wachter scored a 211 game.

Some of the biggest of bowling's big shots have been at work on that, but there'll also be an inter- the coliscum alleys lately and trying to land him. . . Ed Gharesting program with Ozark Rip- have done very little in the way rity, who caught for Walter John-Nine Milwaukee teams and one ley, great writer of the out-of-doors of making the wood fly. The tour-son at Washington, has landed as

ture company, of Detroit abdicated slated to headline the Kentucky It's a great setup again, folks, on a 2,722 count. Thus another fay- derby eve fight card at Louisville ed in carnest last night and will and if you're worrying about the ored contender joined the group line, a 50-yard, 23-pound test silk continue without a break until the tickets forget it. They won't be which included Chicago's Monarch Beers (2,915). Chicago's mineralites. (2,950),and Milwaukee's Heil Quality Products, (2,926).

John Mihlsimmer of Milwaukee probably won the left-handed championship yesterday. He southpawed his way to a 686 total in the singles and barely missed a berth well towards the top of the standings. Mihlsimmer landed in a tie for tenth. With a little luck he could have been fifth, or even

Cunningham Sprints To Edge Out Don Lash

Portland, Ore, -(3)- Glenn Cunningham. New York Curb exchange 2.705 spurted in the last lap to beat In-2,529 diana's Don Lash by a yard in the 2.500 Cunningham mile of the Hill Mili-2,493 tary academy relay carnival last night.

Cunningham's time, 4:24.4, set a and singles keglers from Green Bay. record for the event, run on an in-Berlin, Kin berly, Freedom and Lit-door dirt track. Norman Bright, San Francisco Olympic club, who Begin Team Battles alleys this weekend in the C.O.F. set the old mark of 4:32.7 last year, Four doubles teams from Green In the two-mile event, Lash nosed

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Kiki Cuyler, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, sufmake up the 1938 varsity, but un- 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and at fered fractured cheek bone in col-

Three Years Ago - Mike Jacobs Weekend competition will end Sun-signed Max Baer to meet winner Virginia beach.

'Ziggy'' Thompson to **Head Coaching School** A summer coaching school at

West Virginia University under the direction of Alden W. "Ziggy" Thompson, dean of the school of physical education and athletics has been announced in letters received here. Thompson is a former Appleton High school and Law

rence college cage star. The school will open on Aug. 8 and continue through Aug. 13. Among the instructors will be Tad Wieman, recently named head football coach at Princeton; Gus Dorais, head coach at Detroit University: Dick Harlow, head coach at 41 Harvard; Marshall Glenn, head coach at Harvard; Marshall Glenn, that meet. The final date is April head coach at West Virginia; Dr. 10. 45 H. C. Carlson, basketball coach at 46 Pittsburgh; Dr. Edward Vacheresse, be held on the Elks alleys this seaboxing coach at West Virginia, and son. Scratch has been set at 200 others on the West Virginia staff and 75 per cent handicap will be alincluding Thompson. The latter will lowed. There will be bowling in discuss Administration of Physical all three events. Education and Athletics in Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Wausau Bags Class A Title

Entries for City Handicap Pin Meet Will Close April 10

Entries for the Appleton handicap bowling tournament are being reccived, according to Hilbert J. Weller, who, with others, is directing

Started last year, the meet will Entries may be made at any of

the larger alleys.



BIG TEN CHAMPS

The Wisconsin bowling team. shown above in a pose that would do justice to some squad of about 1899 (note the angle on Kunitz' cigar), won the Elks Big Ten The third prize is a trout nipper 602, Hughes 223, and Sandhoefer 212 bowling crown last night as the which you probably know more as Michigan won two from Indiana, season closed. The gentlemen are, Wallie Schultz, Nick Weber and Wonder Bar Quint Oscar Kunitz; standing, left to right, Frank Fries, Dr. C. E.

ever, "Juicy" won individual honors for the season with a 690 series and a 290 game. (Post-Crescent



Badgers May be Team to Beat on Big 10 Gridiron

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) TEW YORK - (1) - Even before Judge Landis set shortstop Jimmy Webb free from the Cardinals, half a dozen big

kees, White Sox, Dougers and a couple others outbid each other manager at Eau Claire (Wis.) in

Mike Jacobs burned up the phone and telegraph wires to the coast the other day to tell Ancil Hoffman to keep Maxic Baer in shape for a rush as-, signment. . . Figure it out for yourself. . . . Tip to the

5-\$1.00 Prizes.

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TOURNAMENT

SUN., APRIL 3

Eagles' Hall — 2:30 P. M.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

Ist \$25.00, 2nd \$15.00, 3rd \$10.00, 4th \$5.00,

Additional Prizes Depending Upon Atten-

\$1.00 — Entry Fee — \$1.00

- Appleton -

Big Ten: Watch out for Wisocnsin next fall. . . Even Harry Stuhldreher threw his erying towel away after seeing his boys in spring practice.

. . . And (west coast constituents please copy) they say all Jimmy Phelan needs at Washington is a center and he'd be ready to send his Huskies to the wars tomorrow. . .

Lippy Leo Durocher, fresh back from the "flu," will be laid up for 10 days more with a split right hand, . . . Ancil Hoffman who already has his hands full with the Baer boys, is willing to lay 25 G's on the line for Chuck Crowell's contract. . . . They've been singing the praises of Ed Gallagher for his Oklahoma A. and M. rosslers for years. . . . But has anyone pointed out that five of the 2! place winners in the national intercollegiates were products of Art

Crown Three New Champions in State Cage Meet at Madison BY DAVE ROWE

ADISON - (1) - Three new champions - Wausau, Shawano and Marion—took top honors of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association's annual high school basketball tournament back to their northen homes

Wausau held the Class A title: Shawano the Class B title, and Marion ruled the Class C division. The Wausau team pulled an April Fool" trick on a highly favored Wauwatosa quintet, winning the final game of the tournament at the University of Wisconsin field house last night, 24 to 16.

Marion won the Class C championship in the preceding game, beating Cuba City 33 to 19. The Shawano cagers had annexed the B title earlier in the meet. Rhinelander Defeated

Wausau replaced Beloit, Shawano succeeded Beaver Dam, and Marion succeeded Fall Creek as holders of the coveted championship trophics. Beloit did not defend the title, but the other two 1937 winers were eliminated in the

Rhinelander failed to live up to expectations and dropped the A consolation title to Eau Claire yes-Onalaska, entered the C division

or the first time, won the consolation trophy from Walworth 21 Wausau's victory was well deserved. Coach Win Brockmeyer's team outplayed the Milwaukee suburban champions from start to fin-Wauwatosa could not compete with the smaller Wausau five on rebound recoveries, nor could they halt the consistent drive of

Reich and Siewert, Wausau guards. At halftime, the new champions had an 8 to 7 lead. Hold Robertson Wauwatosa made only one point in the second quarter. Burns Robertson, who led the Wauwatosa live through its two previous games was held to two baskets and a free throw. John Reich, Wausau center. played a fine floor game until he

was ousted on fouls midway in the third quarter. Wauwatosa was guilty of 13 fouls, Wausau converting all but

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Oxford Crew Strokes To Win Over Cambridge

London, Eng. - (P) - Oxford's brawny oarsmen today won the 90th annual boat race from Cambridge. The Dark Blues took the lead at the outset, held off a determined challenge by Cambridge in the middle half of the four and a quarter mile grind and then drew away to

win by two lengths. It was Oxford's second successive victory after 13 consecutive defeats and the Dark Blue's 42nd triumph since the classic was inaugurated in 1829. Cambridge has won 47 races and one, in 1877, wound up in a

Oxford's time was 19 minutes, 30 seconds, far behind the course record of 18:03 set by the 1934 Cam-

In the Cambridge boatload today were two Americans-T. H. Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., the coxswain and Gordon Keppel, the No. 6.

Griffith's grappling classes at Tulsa

Ed Foster, the national boxing association secretary, sails today for Rome and the world bexing conference. . . . Man Mountain Dean, beard and all, is caddying for Johnny Revolta in the Augusta national. . . . And the other pros are remembering that the last time the rassler did it. Johnny finished in the money in a California

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Louis Wins in Fifth Round

Champion Now Wants to **Even Matters With** Schmeling

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO-(P)-Brown Bomber Joe Louis, with another notch in his blazing fistic guns, trained his sights today on the only man ever to bring him down-Max Stanley cup finals).

A slashing, fifth round knockout last night of Harry Thomas, Louis' third successful heavyweight title defense since he won the crown last June, was "just another fight" youthful Detroit Negro. Ahead of him, and constantly in his mind, was the long-awaited chance of settling on old score.

"I'll go at Schmeling from the start and I know I can beat him," he said after the Thomas victory, the Bomber's 38th in 39 professional battles. "I been thinking of Schmeling ever since he knocked me out two years ago and I'll even things

A high percentage of the 10,468 spectators who paid \$45,600 to watch the champion floor Thomas six times probably are of the opinion that Joe has an excellent chance of balancing his books with the German battler when they meet

For Louis did what Schmeling could not do to Thomas—knock him out for the count.

Still On Feet Schmeling, last December, had the courageous Thomas on the floor seven times but when the German was awarded a technical knockout victory late in the eighth round, Thomas was still on his feet.

"Boy, can that Louis hit!" Thomas exclaimed through puffed lips. "I don't see how Joe can help but stop Schmeling because he hits harder and sharper with both hands than

The Bomber toyed with Thomas for most of the first three rounds. constantly jabbing and hurting the Eagle Bend, Minn., veteran who never had been completely knocked out in 60 bouts. Fifteen seconds before the end of the third stanza, Joe made his lightning-fast move for victory.

He threw a terrific right hand smash which caught Thomas be- team we've seen this season. tween the ear and temple, spinning the Minnesotan completely around. Thomas, his eyes glassy, slid along the ropes, turned around and then sat down on the stoop his manager. Nate Lewis, slid under him.

Joe Bewildered Louis, knowing the round was not over, looked bewildered as he stood in the center of the ring. Referee Davey Miller shook his finger at the timekeepers and argued with Thomas, a puzzled look on his face. Manager Lewis, known as the "hald eagle of the ring." pointed wildly at the clock-and then the bell rang.

Lewis apparently was under the impression the round had ended and that he had not heard the bell over the crowd's roar. His action could have disqualified Thomas. Louis cracked Thomas to the

canvas four times in the fourth stanza with vicious rights. Thomas caroming off Joe's arms and shoulders. The end came after 2 minutes, 50 seconds of the fifth round. Thomas went down once for an eight count from a left hook, then staggered up and caught a barrage of lefts which left him groping on hands and knees as the final count ended. Louis, unmarked, lolled against the ropes.

Louis received \$14,039, with Thomas getting \$4,600. The weights were 2021 for Louis, 196 for Thomas.

Set Two New Marks In Indoor Skating

Chicago-(1)-Two new records: were on the books today as the field in the national indoor skating championships turned the half way mark in the two-day competi-

Twelve year old Allen Sprosty of Lakewood, Ohio, became the new holder of the juvenile half mile mark last night by twice bettering of the gym to demonstrate form the time of 1:38 set by Don John- in the short and long dashes and son of St. Paul in 1936. The youngster's best time, 1:34 came in the form.

Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam. Wis., established a new mark in the senior women's mile, flashing over the distance in 3:15.6, one tenth of a second better than record set by Dot Francy of St. Paul in contest.

and Leo Freisinger, led the team gion and the Appleton Town Taxis scoring with 330 points. Cleveland with the Outazamie County Baswas next with 280, followed by Wisconsin with 90 and New York and Missouri with 30 points each.

Favor Oklahoma Matmen

Lancaster, Pa. (1)— Oklahoma A. and M. wrestlers today were favored to win their second national championship within a week. The westerners, who last Saturwon the national collegiate title at State College Pa., became an odds-on favorite to capture the lost. national A.A.U. championships by dominating the preliminary events here last night.

Elect Walsh President Of College Box Mentors

Charlottesville, Va. -(P)- Coaches attending the national collegiate boxing tournament here organized an association today and elected Johnny Larowe, of the University

of Virginia, as honorary president John J. Walsh, of Wisconsin, was elected president of the new organization; Leo Hauch, of Penn State, vice president; Bill Regan of Miami, secretary, and Eddie Fond, of Catholic university, treas-

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT A

Hockey Results

GLANCE First Place Series: Toronta eliminated Boston, 3-0. (Toronto won Demerits (1) league championship and entered

Second Place Series: New York

Third Place Series: Chicago eliminated Montreal Canadiens, 2-1.

First Game: New York Americans tomorrow.

Chicago wins).

General Deliverys Win: Roessler Cracks Tie Mail League Lead 268, 683 Scores POST OFFICE LEAGUE Parcel Posts General Delivery Demerits In Merchants Loop

Top Teams Lose but Retain Positions in Mcr-Air Mails (3) 763 801 793-2357 728 784 758-2270 chants' League

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Walds (1)

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744 836 778-2358 Generals (2) 804 766 786—2356 | Weyenbergs Deliverys won

games from the Demerits to move Hooks and Tony into a first place tie with the Par- Unmuth Drugs Americans climinated New York cel Posts in the Post Office Bowling Miller High Life league last night at the Eagles' al-Hormel Good Food leys. C. Riesenweber rolled a 526 Johnson Boot Blacks series and led the winners while Steenis Transfers H. Glasner hit a 203 game and 564 Wald's Optometrists Stanley cup semi-final series: series to pace the Demerits. Company D

Three games were won by the Air Mails over the Parcel Posts. Brettschneiders 3 Chicago 1. Second Game: Chi- W. Saiberlich hit a 205 game and cago 1, Americans 0 (33:01 over- 500 series to lead the winners while Schuessler (1) 990 834 937-2:61 time). Third Game: at New York W. Grimmer rolled a 531 series to Hooks-Tony (2) 899 947 943-2789 head the losers.

(Winner will meet Toronto in the C.O.D. team in two out of three Co. D (0) hree-out-of-five series for Stanley games. W. Kositzke smashed a 538 cup, opening Tuesday in New York series to head the Special Deliverys Unmuths (2) Americans win or in Toronto of while A. Schroth hit a 475 total to Weyenberg (1) 936 998 917-2821

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AST evening we wandered over to Kimberly and saw two pretty fair basketball games and Jesse Owens' track demonstration. And it was time well

Ordinarily when some famous athlete comes through this section with a basketball team in tow, the exhibitions are rather sour and the whole stunt just another idea for coaxing a few nickles out of someone's pocket. But you couldn't say that for Owens' show.

First of all he put a basketball team on the floor that was about as smooth as anything seen hereabouts in years. It handled the ball beautifully and uncannily. It boasted a couple shots who were sensational and it moved with speed that hasn't been matched by any

As the ball game opened the Negro squad started to clown a bit. But when the A. A. team dropped a couple shots that screamed class, the Negros got down to business and it netted them a lop-sided lead at the quarter., They had several dead shots on set tosses, they drove in to the basket like Owens heading for the tape and they passed accurately and often times so hard that you couldn't believe they could angle the ball.

In the second quarter Kimberly put Ray Hamann, high school coach and Oshkosh All-Star performer in the game, and then it was a battle. Hamann gave Kimberly some much needed height and the Papermakers controled the ball oftener. Too. the big fellow's guarding and size stopped many of the Negro team's drives at the hoop and, of course, fought back gamely, occasionally he used all the tricks of the trade landing wild rights, most of them and made things generally uncomfortable for the invaders. It really was a ball game when Hamann

was playing. Between halves Owens, who doesn't play basketball, came onto the floor. A soft-spoken chap and blessed with a win--ning personality, Owens recited some of the events of the 1936 Olympics. Modest to a point where he almost appears shy and thereby wins you in a few seconds, Owens told how he felt about being on the Amer-

ican team. He praised Germany highly for the treatment the squad received Events at Chicago and mentioned the Olympic village.
His greatest thrill, he said, was winning his third first of the meet and getting a tremendous ovation as the Stars and Stripes went up the flag pole and the band played the national anthem.

Owens then went into this discussion of track events stressing the need for condition and proper form. He staged sprints the length gave an exhibition of low hurdling

When the basketball game was resumed the Negro five proceeded to pile up a big lead. In the fourth quarter Hamann again went into the game and it again became a

O3C.

Chicago, paced by Vic Ronchetti was between the Little Chute Leketball league title at stake. The Legion won in an overtime after the Taxis almost had the game with ten seconds to go The Taxis' biggest trouble was that the boys for- had high series of 486 and high fouled Boswell and the colored boys changed four times in the third periods their men every so often and game of 209. M. Driessen showed To Win National Title the Legion made the most of

Play during the test half was L. Van Able had high game of 188. even and the score stood 19-all Mellow Brew won two games when the teams rested. In the third hands often as the squads battled high game of 223. For the losers, up and down the floor with no love A. Jensen had high series of 526 and

In the final quarter the Taxis went ahead and the game produced some of its most interesting aspects. Once when Zussman was dribbling around the floor' and playing keep away with the Legion chasing him like a hound following a rabbit, they managed to stop him only by reaching out and grab-bing him around the waist. A couple other deliberate fouls occurred but with the last ten seconds being ticked off, and the Taxis leading by two points, the Taxis became careless and two Chuters broke away and worked the ball under the hoop and into the net without being touched. The game then went into an overtime and the Chuters won eas-

Don Johnston, Appleton, now at Stevens Point Teachers college,

Looks as if northern Wisconsin bas-ketball has it all over the rest of valled a 1100 game, with a 110 min Pennsylvania (1) the state. . . . Wausau wins Class handicap, and the Johnson Boot within a 50-mile radius of each

Joe Rechner and R. W. Getschow ers and H. Pankratz smashed a 214 rolled 279 high games in the Elks game and 582 series to head the Western league this season, not 255. . . . We were misinformed.

deposited its franchise fee with County Baseball league officers. So it was announced by R. C. Trauba, treasurer. this morning. . . . There'll be no league meeting Tucsday at Black Creek.

Adler Braus		43	32	.5
Ideal Beauty Sh	op	43	32	.5
Skip's Cash Wa	y	41	31	.5
Mcllow Brew		34	41	.4
Hoffman's Bake	ry .	34	41	.4
Zwicker's Knit.	Wor	ks 29	46	.3
Frank's Specials	;	29	46	.5
Hoffman (3)	788	828	888-	-25
Zwicker (0)	718	694	649-	_
Cash Way (2)	918	851	902-	-26
Adler Brau (1)	807	884	803-	

Cleaners (2) Specials (1)

ders alleys this week. A. Kilsdonk goals and three free throws for 23 end of the regulation period. In the Class A honors, collapsed in fourney scheduled to officially open the first annual badminton a 212 for the winners and V. ing lead. the losers.

572 and 197. For the losers, Mrs. A. from Ideal Beauty Shop when C. period the lead changed Peters had high series of 524, and

> Johnson Cleaners won two games from Frank's Specials to increase their lead to four full games. L. fouled by Sledge. Seats took aim Klebenow had high series of 571 and high game of 213. For the los-ers H. Hammen had high series of by Vander Velden following with Johnson 1

B. Verstegen with 586, M. Driessen ets ending the half with the Paper had 572 and D. Klebenow had 571. makers creeping up but still trail-High game of the week went to ing by a score of 19 to 13. C. Peters with 223, L. Klebenow had 213, and D. DeBruin 212, High team series was rolled by

Skip's Cash Way with 2,672, and is again was the big gun and had his also the highest team series hit this team leading at the end of the third year in the league. Johnson Clean- quarter, 31 to 14. ers had 2.542, and Ideal Beauty Shop

Pete Walch of Manawa, secretary of the Wolf River Valley Baseball league, reports the circuit had a meeting last night and accomplished little. . . .

two of interest. . . . The loop may go along with six teams this year now that New London and Clintonville have quit, but in the meantime it's interested in a couple applications for the vacant berths. . . . Teams interested, especially some in the western part of the county, have been asked to get

Last minute scoop: Dale has

Women in League At Little Chute

Johnson Cleane	rs		47	28	.6
Adler Braus			43	32	.5
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Mellow Brew (2) 797 856 834-2487 Beauty Shop (1) 789 851 866-2506 684 821 807-2312 ITTLE CHUTE - Hoffman's

Steckleberg scored 546 and 185 for

teachers' cage team today. . . .

ketball has it all over the rest of rolled a 1,100 game, with a 110-pin A honors, Shawano Class B and Blacks rolled a 3,029 total with a Marion Class C. . . And they are

However, there is an item or

in touch with circuit officers.

Verstegen Tops

Series During Matches At Wonders Alleys

Mellow Brew won two games K. Oudenhoven had high game of

504 and was tied with A. Metz with buckets only to have Boswell ring Boyd high game of 179.

Brandts (0) TAROLD ROESSLER spilled a was named on the first all-state 1 268 game and 683 series and Princeton (2) chants' Bowling league last night

> Schuessiers lost two games to Hooks and Tony but remained at the top of the league ladder. D. Huhn shot a 540 series for the loswinners. W. Bergman hit a 207

game for Hooks and Tony. 583 series to lead the Soldiers. T.

> Unmuths tripped Weyenberg team marks of the evening 1,025 at 190 pounds. Dairys, second place equad, on two for game and 3,891 for match.

lead the Appleton News to a 2 Fordham won two from Pennsylgame victory over the Telephones F. Kienitz rolled a 521 series and led the Phones. J. Richmond cracked a 201 game for the losers. Bretts Take Two

Brettschneiders wen two games series to head the winners while Holmes 201. . Doersler rolled a 519 series to

games. Roessler's 268 game and 526. 683 series was tops for the High Life quintet while Bob Nehls hit Johnson cracked a 229 game and hit a 204 game for the Transfers. 597 series for the Hatters. B. Mey-Smashes Maples for 586 er rolled a 217 game for Millers.

Exhibition Baseball

New York (A) 6 Tallahassee (Ga Detroit (A) 7 Cincinnati (N) 3

Boston (N) 12 Brooklyn (N) 11 Newark (IL) 5 Boston (A) 1 Chattanooga (SA) 15 Washing-

Jersey City (IL) 4 Philadelphia

(N) 3 (13 innings)

St. Louis (A) 11 Toledo (AA) 2 Chicago (A) 3 Chicago (N) 5 Pittsburgh (N) 6 Fresno 0 Indianapolis (AA) 10 Syracuse

Philadelphia (A) at Birmingham (SA), cancelled, rain.

Notre Dame Team Takes Pin Crown In Eastern Loop

1100 941 972-3013 Voigt Cracks 622 Series. Tonnell 233 Game In Last Matches

EASTERN LEAGUE App. News (2) 964 938 1027-2929 975 921 891-2787 Notre Dome 872 898 933-2703 Pittsburgh 908 890 915—2713 Yale Army 1069 953 951-2953 Columbia 1068 S71 916-2985 Navy 1048 908 902-2858 Harvard Beot Biks. (3) 987 986 1056-3029

939 906 983—2868 Army (2) 864 1025 1002-2891 Notre Dame (1) 901 \$68 934-2703 888 \$37 907-2632 paced keglers in the Mer- Navy (1) 822 870 840-2532 870 211 876-2657 handicap of 618 pins to lead teams. Yale (1) 795 880 875---2550 Pittsburgh (2)

Harvard (1) 887 871 820-2578 OTRE DAME dropped two games to the Army keglers last night, but won the Eastern Bowling league championships Three games were won ny Al's in the final matches at Elks alleys. Taverns over Company D. C. De Voigt was the Army's big gun. Young shot a 222 game and 565 shooting games of 216, 204, 202 and series, to pace the Taverns and J a 622 high series. Other Army Streble cracked a 223 game and scores; LeRoux, 224, 215; Dr. Gloss, 211; Eisele, 209. For the Notre Jansen hit a 204 and E. Horn roll- Dame team. John Balliet smashed ed a 201 for the Taverns. R 221, 213 and 616, Femal 205, Gerschmidt hit a 217 game for the harz 206, and Van Dyck 200. The Bay silver gloves winner, versus siderable boxing around Appleton Army keglers chalked the best Ken Allmers. Oshkosh, three rounds High school in recent years and

cracked a 214 game and 557 series individual game, cracking a 233 and rounds at 138 pounds. and led Unmuths wivile W. Horn hit a 537 total and paced Weyenberg. C. Bracger shot a 205 for the by H. Finger who had 200 and 561 en. Appleton. Green Bay novice champion, versus Leon Toonand like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the by H. Finger who had 200 and 561 en. Appleton. Green Bay novice and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances are last appleton of the last four instances and like to mix. Toonen's last appleton of the last four instances are last appleton o berg. C. Braeger shot a 205 for the by H. Finger who had 200 and 561, en, Appleton, Green Bay novice pearance D. Schade cracked a 521 series to 544 series and C. Gabbert 204 as 118 pounds. E. Schiefen threw a 219 game and champion in 1937, three rounds at vania, led by C. Collipp who scor-

ed 211 and 582. Strassburger had two games of pounds. 202 and a 580 series to stand out in Columbia's 2-game win over Yale. For the Yale team, LaRose scored from Walds. G. Kipp rapped a 455 221 and 546, Morrissey 204, and

C. Anderson smashed 205, 202 and 574. Turner 200, and F. Stoll 210 as Miller High Life downed John-Pittsburgh won two from Harvard. son Hatters in two out of three led by Judge Heinemann who had

a 226 game and 652 series and paced the Hatters. Bob Deuster rolled a lead Hormels. R. Reinke smashed 224 game and 615 series. Andy a 232 game for Hornels. I. Maas Three games were won by the Boot Blacks over Brandt's V-8's. Eddie Sternard shot a 226 game H. Bolte cracked a 203 game and and 604 series to lead the Steenis 533 series to lead the Boot Blacks Transfers to a 2-game victory over and Luedtke and Koss cach shot a the Hormel team H. Welbes roll- 495 to pace Brandts.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 47 28 .627 Kimberly Loses Tilt to Owens' Team; Chuters Cop County Cage Title Cuba City to three points in the second period and broke through the enemy defense to connect often

time by Score of 32 to 28

853 801 888—2542 TIMBERLY — Before a packed Squads. The clever ball handling of Clubhouse, Jesse Owens' Olympians defeated the Kimberly A. A. cagers by a score of 32 Bakery won three games from to 19 last night. Boswell, star guard Town Taxis played a whale of a Women's league matches at Won- of the visitors, scored ten field game that was even-Steven at the most followers of the game to take ning Mayor E. W. Wendlandt is minten stars of Wiscensin were to

Ray Hamann entered the game made good on his free shot when County basketball league. and hit the hoop squarely from the another. Hofkens and N. Gossens Grant, High individual series was hit by came through with two more buck-The third quarter was all Olym-

plans as the invaders scored 12 points to Kimberly's I. Boswell R.Wd'nb'g.t again was the big gun and had his team leading at the end of the third quarter, 31 to 14. The fourth quarter had the A's Jansen's playing on even terms with the col-

the Olympians were matched. The Marion defense again tightened and game was cleanly played and good allowed but four scores. Meanwhile sportsmanship was shown by both they counted 12 themselves. Owens' boys proved too much of a handicap for the Papermakers. Legion Downs Taxis

The Little Chute Legion and Fall Creek. forged ahead to win by a score of 32 to 28.

Bowman started the game with a The Taxis were leading at the from Adler Brau, Bea Verstegen shot to even up matters. LeMay came back strong and was out in had high series of 486 and high fould Braud and high front at the half, 16 to 14. The lead were in the lead. J. Gossens put riod with the Taxis leading at the Van Able had high series of 520 and one through from the side court; end of the quarter, 21 to 19. With followed with shots with the quar- Wildenberg took a short pass from ment games. He was ousted early ation. ter ending with Owens' boys lead- B. Bongers and added the markers in the game on fouls. necessary to tie the game.

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E.V'tV'd'n.g B Bongers,f 1 0 lZim'rman.f 4 Zussman.e 3 Hammer,



WIN ELKS EASTERN PIN HONORS

The Elks Eastern league bowling title went to Notre Dame keglers. above, but they can't be called the "Fighting Irish" for there isn't one in the bunch. As a matter of fact they make a rather cosmopolitan group and are, seated, left to right, John M. Balliet, William J. Van Dyck and Art Gerharz: standing, left to right, John E. Hantschel and E. J. Femal, Art W. Jones is a member of the squad but he wasn't present for the! final killing last night, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton and Valley Boxers to Perform in Three Amateur Bouts

THE CARD George Steffen, Lena, Green Bay planning for Thursday night, April Golden Gloves champion, versus

sus Connie Schuemperli, Milwau- public amateur carcers last fall kec, diamond belt winner, five with Lutz winning a slight edge Walters on the mound for the Phils rounds at 126 pound. Earl Noel, Marinette, Green Bay had their share of bouts with

pounds. Willard Hayes, Oconto, Green

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, verout of three starts. M. Schmieder Herb Tonnell turned in the best sus Clifford Lutz, Appleton, three tourney this winter, will try to cracked a 214 game and 557 series is always at 128 nounds.

> Carleton Fuerst, Appleton, versus Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, golden gloves finalist, three rounds at 147.

HREE boxing contests that App will settle local matters in the is

Wausau Defeats Wauwatosa for Class A Crown

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11, but Wauwatosa missed 13. Wausau had defeated Stevens consin Valley conference Wausau D'Amico, Milwaukec. finished second to Rhinelander, the Class A pre-tournament favorite. Marion's fighting little team held

the enemy defense to connect often Legion Victor in Overored lads. With Hamann in the game again and playing stellar ball, However, in the list period, the Beat Walworth Marion's title march started with

a victor over Walworth, 35 to 21,

followed by a 23-20 decision over

them again.

ing to Denmark, 36-17. The box score:

Robertson.(Totals 5 6 16 Totals 8 8 2-Half time score: Wausau 8; Wauwato-0 | sn 7. 1 | Fouls-Robertson, 3 | Speich, 3; 2 0 1 Carthy, Liebner, Fischer, 3; Month of the Country of the Carthy, Liebner, Fischer, 3; John, 1 1 3 Nimz, Larson, Beltz, Reichl, 3; Reich, 0 0 1 Siewert, 1 1 1 Free throws missed—Robertson, 2 0 0 Speich Fisher 3; John, 2; Larson,

Free throws missed—Robertson, Speich Fisher 3; John, 2: Larson, Siewert, 2: Nima, Rejehl, Reich, 2.

Clarence Grafenstein, Sheboygan, the evening's card, will send Hoxey sey City of the International league of Little Chute against Lauron Chesley, Lena, Green Clifford Lutz of Appleton at 138 Bay Golden Gloves champion, ver- pounds. Both lads started their over the Chuter, Since then they've thirteenth with a single. Mueller Golden Gloves champion, versus varied success and would like to Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, silver wind up the season with a tangle and Lee was purposely passed to gloves winner, five rounds at 122 which should indicate who has come along farthest.

Sid Blinder, who has done con who won the 118-pound novice crown at Green Bay golden gloves Jacobs whom he stopped in the first frame. Blinder hasr't ever appeared in the armory ring.

Will Make Local Debut program will be Carleton Fuerst, making his first start outside of an Appleton High school ring. Fuerst scheduled to take on Kenny various weights are scheduled Thorpe, Clintonville, who went in part of the supporting card for to the novice finals at Green Bay the amateur show Orey Johnston this winter. Both are rangy lads, post of the American Legion is are reported to be hard hitters and toss a lot of leather. Thorpe is under the direction of Nibs Knox, one-time local favorite.

Thursday's card will be the last this season, according to Matchmaker Leslie Holzer of the Legion. For that reason he has made a special effort to present the bert tal-ent and will offer three windups, three bouts of five rounds each, the rounds going two micutes. One of the windups, the last bout

of the evening, will send George eight. The Lumberjacks committed Steffen, Lena, against Clarence Grafenstein, Sheboygan. Another will pit Lauron Chesley, Lena, Point 26 to 17 and Shorewood 37 to waukee, and the third will have 20 to gain the final. In the Wis- Earl Noel, Marinette, and Peter

Scats for the bouts have been

placed on sale at the usual places. Will Begin State **Bowling Tourney**

Mayor Wendlandt to Roll First Ball at New London Tonight

scored a 522 series and D. DeBruin points to give his team a command-overtime period the Hollanders play. After losing a 26 to 30 contest third annual state bowling tourna- tournament, spensored by the Wisto Wisconsin Rapids-their second, ment of the Veterans of Foreign consin Recreation association, here and only two defeats this season- Wars by rolling the first ball at today. they clicked to defeat Stevens Point Prahl's South Side alleys. Follow- Seventy contestants were listed Skip's Cash Way won two games bucket but Grant followed with a quarter 10 to 8 but the Legion 35 to 24. In the consolation cham- ing the initial ceremony will be from seven cities—Whitesha. Wait pionship game, Eau Claire tripped games between a team of city of watosa. Milwaukee. West Allis, them again. ficials and state officers of the Vet-, However, Captain John Kotz, erans of Foreign Wars, and a team row. Rhinelander guard, made 15 points from the Learman-Schaller post only to have Boswell sink another seconds to go in the last period and against Eau Claire to win up with and one composed of directors of bucket. Seats, Boyd and Boswell the Legion two points behind R. a 43 point total for three tourna- the F. V. W. State Bowling associ- Martin Abraham, R. J. Meverden, E.

New London - At 8:15 this eve-

Regular tournament bowling will, George Meartz, Leonard Borchardt, Onalaska held Walworth to two begin at H o'clock Sunday morning. Francis Meinhardt, Frank Pogorels-In the overtime period H. Van points, a field goal by Koeppen, in Four teams, one each from Portage; ki, Walter Melchoir and Raigh for the Papermakers in the second Dyke of the Hollanders scored two the opening half and led at that and DePere and two from Manito- Mortenson.

quarter and Kimberly outplayed hot buckets and R. Wildenberg a time by 10 points. Their scoring woc, will bowl in the morning. Representing city officials this the troupers in this period. Boswell free shot to give the team the continued, Robert Thompson lead- Three Oshkosh teams and one New evening will be William Behm. sunk another bucket and Hamann championship of the Outagamie ing the attack with cight points. London team will roll at 7 o'clock Harold Pieper and Theodore Them-Onalaska went into the finals by tomorrow evening. The Portage as, aldermen: Giles H. Putnam, city beating Mellen, 24 to 22 after los- keglers will start singles and dou- attorney, Fred J. LaMarche and bles events at the North Side alleys Leo Schoenrock. at 3-o'clock in the afternoon while! Prizes to be awarded are on disthe Oshkosh visitors will take over play at downtown business places. the alleys at 9 o'clock in the eve- The Learman-Schaller Post 2732

> roll the following Sunday, April The Scheurle Traveling trophy will 10. Entries in the tournament are ex- be awarded to the team with high 8 8 24 pected to total 70 teams when all game. The team traveling the greatreservations have been made. The New London post will have trophy. First place individuals in three teams in competition. The the 5-man, singles, doubles and all

White Sox Rally In Seventh Frame To Turn Back Cubs

Detroit Tigers Score 7 to 3 Win Over Cincinnati Reds

y UMA, Ariz.-(P)-The Chicago White Sox uncorked a six hit. six-run attack in the seventh nning yesterday to turn back their spring exhibition nemesis, the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5. The Sox landed on Newel Kimball and his rescuer-Clyde Shoun after veteran Charley Root had permitted but three hits

in the first five innings. Rip Radcliff, who will be restored to regular left field duty tomorrow, replacing Larry Rosenthal, entered the game in time to hit a triple and single. Tony Lazzeri, doing relief duty late in play for Billy Herman, collected a hom-

er and a single. Chicago (AL) 001 001 600-8 12 4 Chicago (NL) 102 000 101-5 13 1 Batteries-Lyons, Cain (6) and Schlueter, Tresh (6); Root, Kimball (6), Shoun (7) and O'Dea.

Tigers turned on the Cincinnati Reds after three successive defeats, yesterday's exhibition baseball game, 7 to 3.

The Reds obtained only five hits, getting all of the blows in the first

TIGERS WIN, 7-3

Lakeland, Fla .- P The Detroit

seven innings off Elden Auker, starting pitcher. --Paul Derringer and Al Hollingsworth tolled for the Reds, yielding 12 blows. One of the Tiger hits was home run by Chester Laabs in the fifth with the bases empty. Cincinnati (N) 030 000 000—3 5 1

402 010 00x-7 12 1 Detroit(A) Batteries- Derringer Hollingsworth (5) and Hershberger, Davis (5); Auker, Poffenberger (8)

PHILLIES NOSED OUT Biloxi, Miss.—(P)—A single by Blakely with the bases full yesterday scored two runs and gave Jer-4 to 3 victory over the Phillies in 13 innings. The hit was off Rookie Tommy Reis, who had replaced Bucky

threw wild on Powers' sacrifice fill the sacks, setting the stage for Blakely's smash. The Phils scored a run in their half on Martin's base on balls, an infield out and Scharein's single.

in the eighth. Myatt led off in the

Joe Cronin's forces were unable to do much against the offerings of

RED SOX LOSE, 5-1

two greater Boston hurlers, Jack Will Make Local Debut Fallon of Qunicy, and Fred (Lefty)
Another Appleton boxer on the Gay of Malden, during the first seven innings. WALLOP MUD HENS, 11-2 San Antonio, Tex.-(P)- Driving to their twelfth straight victory in the 1938 training season, the St. Louis Browns · lambasted Ralph

Birkofer, former Pittsburgh Pirate for eight runs in six innings to defeat the Toledo Mud Hens, 11 to 2, yesterday. Catcher Tommy Heath helped keep the Brownies' record of no defeats intact by driving in four runs with two singles and a double.

Buster Mills poled a home run in the first inning. YANKEES COP. 6-1 Tallahassee, Fla.-(P)- The New York Yankees exploded a four-hit. four-run attack in the sixth inning yesterday to trounce the Tailahassee Capitols, 6-1, in the first tilt of their 14 game barnstorming tour which will end back in New York. The game was called at the end of the eighth so the Yanks

could catch a train After being held to two hits through the first five frames by Bill Crouch, the Yanks clicked in the sixth on a walk, singles by Bill Knickerbocker, Red Rolfe and Lou-Gehrig, and Tom Henrich's tworun triple. Roife also drove in an unnecessary run in the seventh. Rookie Joe Vance, taking over the pitching assignment from Mon-te Pearson in the sixth, blanked the Caps with one hit through the

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Hog Prices Down

Drop Below \$9 Today for

First Time Since Mid-

dle of February

Chicago -(P)-(U.S.D.A.)Hog val-

though lower for the week, were

Hogs 6,000 including 5,500 direct;

steady on small supply available;

strictly choice hogs absent; few

good 180-230 lb. averages 8.75-80;

shippers took 125; estimated hold-

over 500; compared week ago good and choice 140-250 lb. averages 35-

50 lower; weights upward from 250

Cattle 100: calves none; compared

Friday last week: fat steers and

yearlings 15-25 lower; slow at de-

cline despite active cleanup close

on common and medium grade of-

ferings; strictly good and choice

cattle showed most loss; largely

steer run; shipper demand narrow

and replacement buying small,

throwing practically everything into

killer channels; stockers and feed-

ers weak to 25 lower: fed heifers

in moderate supply, steady to 25

strong: bulls 25 higher; vealers 50

to 1,00 higher; extreme top prime steers 10.25; next highest price 10.20;

little above 9.90; best light steers

9.75; best yearlings 9.65; heavy hei-

Sheep 7.000 including 1.200 direct;

late Friday bulk fat lambs fully

35 higher at 8.75-9 00; choice 100-103

lb. weights 875. For week ending

Friday 3,300 directs. Compared Fri-

day last week: fat lambs 60-75 high-

fers 9.25; light heifers 8.75.

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Today's Market At a Glance

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buying.

7.35-8.00 mostly, late sales 8.10-25; market.

Corn, easy. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady, limited trading,

Sharp Advances Rule

In Curb Transactions New York-(P)- Brisk buying in

the curb market today left some leading issues as much as I to 4 points or more ahead at midmorning.

Aluminum Company of America, helped by a favorable earnings report, advanced around 4 points while Aluminum Ltd. bounced about 7. Ahead a point or more were American Cynamid "B." Creole Petroleum, Lake Shore, Gulf Oil and Sherwin Williams.

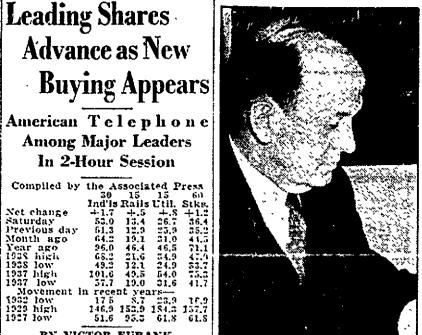
A few specialties turned downward under moderate pressure Fractional losers included Pitts burgh Plate Glass, Great Atlantic and Pacific and Pan American Airways.

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CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago (F) Cheese prices at steady: largest quotations twins 14- Roosevelts to Arrive 4-4; single daisies and longhorns 14-

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1938 Spring Broilers No. 1-
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Timothy, per 100 lbs \$3.59
PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. - (1) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Exchange, twins 13; cheddars 13; Farmers' Call Board, daisies 13; horns 13; cheddars 13.



URGES RATE CUT

Paul A. Walker, federal communmissioner Walker on its activities, cut approximately 25 per cent with- day. put on one of the briskest runups out interrupting existing net earnof the two-hour proceedings. A ings. Walker is shown as he gave a

Brackett Is Elected large short account in this stock, last look at the report before subbuilt up over the last several mitting it to congress.

American Telephone Jumps More Than \$4

As Stocks Advance New York -(1)- American Tele-

phone jumped more than \$4 a share to above \$117. leading a broad upswing in the stock exchange today.

The rise in telephone, on the was one addressed to Governor La-heels of publication of a federal Follette and the state legislature communications commissioner's re- asking for a new dairy building at port to the full commission as- the University of Wisconsin. serting that rates could be cut 25 per cent, was attributed by brokers to short covering.

It was explained that for some time past traders had been selling the stock short, hoping to buy back at cheaper prices, on publi cation of the long awaited report When the report finally appeared, it prompted more buying back by

the shorts than fresh selling.

The bond market joined the advance in stocks, particularly rail ssues, as Wall Street took an oplimistic view of President Roosevelt's announcement yesterday that he would make public the I.C.C. commissioners' suggestions for dealing with the rail problem after conferring next week with New York — (7)— Stocks, strong: Sociation of American Railroads.

Pay \$20,000 to Settle

Cotton, steady; trade and foreign \$20,008.47 was made today by Con- board appointed to supervise the

ing its income tax return. Clark J. A. Hazelwood, state tax ficient number of qualified candiexpert, contended expenses paid by dates for director. It recommend-Atlas to its parent companies were ed the pay start at \$1,800 a year. much higher than payments made by subsidiaries in other states to ination three were certified as

New York -(t)- Closing bonds: Volume Close

t-	3.5	46-44	3	107.9
2.	45	54-44	32	111.29
;-	238	47-45	2	103.27
c	2.5	45	10	103.4
n	37s	56-46	11	110.14
••	3s	48-46	3	105.2
	315	49-46	6	105.27
	4 5	52-47	22	116.14
	2.8	51-48	1	101.30
c	3.5	52-49	.1	105.20
3	2.5	53-49	. 19	99 23
77.77	2.5	54-51	20	100.29
1	35	35-31	3	103 27
	2.5	60-55	51	101.20
i	215	59-56	30	100.17
4			Farm Mortage-	
1	3s	47-42	3	103.25
•	31s	54-44	200	1043
3	3s	49-44	17	103.4
1			wners' Loan-	
~	3s	52-44	1	103.15
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3	•	CONDI	TION OF TREAS	URY

Washington -- (R)-- The position of the treasury on March 31: Receipts \$12,419,696.01; expenditures \$17,108,515.76; balance \$3.140.-343,548.62; customs receipts for the month \$26,306,691.63.

(since July 1), \$4,819,688,409.80; expenditures \$5,676,774.10, including \$1,536,531,549 39 of emergency expenditures; exxcess of expenditures \$856 357,364.30 gross debt \$37,556,-302.154 55, an increase of \$55,538.01 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,794,095.13.

Warm Springs, Ga. -(T)- A trip

that started out as a vacation and developed into a series of official pronouncements on major foreign and domestic policies came to an end today for President Roosevelt.

a transcontinental flight to join him carlier in the week, the president planned to leave by special train late this afternoon after a 10day sojourn at his Pine mountain cottage. The train will reach Washington shortly after noon tomorrow.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis —(4)— Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 5.80-6.00; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.35-55. Shipments 21,039. Pure bran 18.25-

Three Doomed to Death in Siberia

Prisoners are Accused of Continued from Page 12 Disrupting Collective Bargaining

een sentenced to death in Novosibirsk province, Siberia, on charges of disrupting collective farming, lantern factory, including Manager moment. I. Krassin, had been arrested for

lanterns were supplied to the po- even, picnicking - trying not to You've never been that." lar exploratory party commanded see Gary's open devotion to Cissy. by Ivan Papanin, which recently Trying not to see Cissy's trium- how to hedge. "I do care. Cissy." was rescued from the Arctic sea off phant acceptance of it.

It was a relief to say it. Greenland after drifting for months

were smoky and unsatis-, Very definitely Cissy had changfactory resulted in the investigation ed during her brief stay in the plane of Sigismund Levaneffsky, by placed among orchids—the one which vanished last August in flight alien flower in the bouquet but thing but it's a plain case of the ications commissioner, in a report over the north pole toward North nevertheless dominating it, glory- sheep and the goats, old son. Don't to congress said telephone rates of America, has been revived, accord-ing in her dark spots. He realized ever forget it. of Federal Communications Com- the Bell Telephone system could be ing to information made public to- very foreibly the difference in Cissy

Brackett of Elkmound, retiring vice and his whole face had unaccount- the same experiences. Learned all president, was elected president of ably softened, he Wisconsin Dairymen's association at the closing session of a sixtysixth annual convention here las

J. Frank Wilkinson, Oshkosh, was named vice president and A. C. Thomson, Fort Atkinson association fieldman, was chosen secretarytreasurer.

Among the resolutions adopted was one addressed to Governor La-

New Jersey Executes

Slayers of Policemen Trenton, N. J.-(?)-The bodies of Albert Faria, 31, and Harry Simmons, 27-year-old Indian, electrocuted for the holdup slaying of an East Orange policeman, were claimed today by relatives.

Fellow officers of Patrolman Thomas J. Ennis, killed during a holdup at a restaurant in East Orange on St. Valentine's day, 1937. were among the witnesses at the execution last night, the first multiple electrocution at the prison in nore than three years.

Simmons was accused as the rigger man in the killing. Faria was seriously wounded in the exchange of shots with Ennis.

Ask More Pay for Head Of New State Division about 140.

tinental Baking corporation, oper- new state department of inspection Sugar, improved; steady spot ators of Atlas Baking company and enforcement recommended to the first of the bureau of personnel today that to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stammer, two controversies with the state it increase the proposed salary for the Stammers are former Appleton tax commission. The settlement director of the department and the Stammers are former Appleton ended a dispute begun in 1927 schedule a new civil service examination. The board said it was not satis-

ordinary business expense" in mak- fied that the starting salary of \$4,200 a year had attracted a suf-In the first civil service examparent firms. The second case may ranking high. They were Gordon be tried in United States Supreme F. Daggett, Milwaukee: Claude N. Maurer, Madison, and Jonn E Halls, Madison.

The department will combine all of the inspection and enforcement officers now scattered through different departments.

School Transportation Limited to Classwork

Madison -(P)- School districts may not furnish transportation to pupils attending such events as athletic forensic and music contests with neighboring schools, Attorney General O. S. Loomis ruled today. expenses are permissable.

thorize transportation to and from \$115.95; Alicia, \$17.22; general ex- around with a smile. Lying wideregular school classes only. liend.: ures. \$150 17.

phony for Reuben, It had one phony for Reuben. It had one Reuben made a stiff movement theme, one melody, one movement with his bandaged arm. "Why-

Moscow-(1)-Three persons have, For 10 perfect summer days he saw her, for a few minutes every bitterly. "It's as plain as the nose day, detached, beautiful, smiling on your face." Simultaneously, it was disclosed before she hurried away. He spent had to laugh, "Not to everyone, that four officials of a Leningrad the rest of the time reliving that darling," she hastened to assure

taking her pleasure feverishly--It was charged that six of these swimming, riding, golfing, flying her make a liar of you, Rube.

Reuben wordered if Judith hadalways been so - so persistently we're dirt-you and I." A radio complaint from Papanin cheerful. He did not know her well while on the ice floe that his lan-, enough to be sure. Cissy now-

which brought about the arrests. Maryland valley. She reminded kindness. Search in polar wastes for the Reuben of a tiger hily incongruous- "The 'st the morning she breezed into his phisticated face. Cissy loved himroom to say goodby.

He was wearing the new dress- he had one tota of common sense ing gown she had sent him, and left he'd love her too. Marry her. Dairymen's President seated in a big chair by the win- Be happy with her. They spoke the Eau Claire, Wis, -(1)- Richard dow, He was thinner, Cissy noticed, same language, Had lived through

No Option On Love "Greetings, old thing!" She flung thing with its downs-

and herself to an ottoman at his feet, "Strong enough to stand the worry over what you can't help," shock of a farewell kiss?"

"Try me," he grinned. "Thought you were going to keep my house from being lenely until I get back

Receive Bids on New

Bridge at Shiocton Bids are being taken by the state til April 19 for construction of a Wolf river at Stuocton. Rights-ofway are being secured by the county highway committee for the state for rerouting Highway 54 which will cross the river over the new structure to be built this summer.

Chickens Stolen From

from the Joseph Rusch farm, town today by the sheriff's department. Rusch reported that the chickens job with that old crook Galbreath. were stolen early Friday night. I'm giving the lad a lift west, that's Chickens were stolen from the farm all. on several other occasions Rusch reported, and the total loss now is

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nenning, route suaded herself that it was not 1. Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hos- really goodby. He'd come back to

Warner Wandell, 209 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, was injured about 1:30 yesterday afternoon when a Chicago and North Western railroad freight train derailed on a trestle bridge at Combined Locks. Wandell was caught between the as he was able to travel, but bederailed car and the bridge railing. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hosnital and his condition was reported improved today. He was badly

Spend \$408 in Appleton

The statutes, Loomis advised, au- | bel'ave, \$14.75; City, \$43.75; Jones, old friendly



as witches at Salem, Mass., in 1692. "-and what were your impressions of police conditions abroad. Slus:"

"I would," candidly, "if you cared. You," accusingly," don't care!"

Cissy— "You're so moonstruck over her."

him. "I'm the seventh daughter of She seemed always in a hurry, a seventh daughter. I see things."

"No-I see too truly. Don't let

"Don't care too much. She thinks

"Why should I?" "Why shouldn't you?" simply.

"I've never met with so much "The 'stranger within their gates' stuff. They're long on that sort of

He looked into her bright, sosilly to pretend he didn't know. If

about life. Knew how to meet ifs ups but were more expert wres-"Greetings, old thing!" She Hung Cissy read his thoughts with the roses she carried into his lap! Cissy read his thoughts with the and harself to an ottoman at his accuracy of a witch. "No use to

practically. "I guess love is one thing you can't take an option on." Reuben frowned. "You're letting your imagination run away with "Maybe, but I'm giving you your

"What chance? Don't talk rid-"I'm kidnaping Lothario."

"Who the devil are you talking about?" "Gary Brent. I'm taking him rest this afternoon. "Cissy!

"You'd have as much chance as a last year's snow squall with that bird around. You're no competitor for a masculine beauty with a soul-warming smile and a heart-melt-

loving him, felt her heart darken too. He said: "Are you trying to tell me that she loves Brent or that

"I'm not trying to tell you anyup on Judith Goodloc! Gary has a

Flying Away She got to her feet. With one of her quick, darting motions she swooped over and kissed Reuber where his stubborn hair reared over a cowlick. "Goodby little box. who must get burnt before he

dreads the fire, Goodby!" She tried to wink back the sudden, hot tears. One escaped and trickled down her nose. Cissy brushed it away angrily. She perher-badly hurt probably-but he'd come. From the door she flung-over her shoulder: "Try not to break your neck or your heart until :I

see you again," Cissy was going. He felt suddenly desolate. Alone in a strange country. She was part of the old life. He'd call her back-tell her he would follow her to Chicago tomorrow-the next day-as soon fore he could voice his quick deci-

sion, another step sounded in the hall, another voice-Judith's. Reuben leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes-So quickly do the sands of life run-

In the hall, Cissy was saying to Judith: "You've been swell to me. To Rube too. Thanks a lot." "Are you really going today?"

"Soon as I get the plane tuned That meant that Gary was go-

eyed through long nights. Trying not to see Gary flirting with Cissy, laughing with Cissy, falling in love

with Cissy-Gary departed as joyfully as he arrived. With his goodby kiss bitter sweet

upon her lips Judith stood in the middle of the meadow looking up at the silver, soaring streak, Great clouds of agony swept between her and the -ky. Gary was flying away. Flying out of her life. Flying with a red-headed, green - eyed girl. who, if she guessed her misery. would laugh at it. Judith strained her cars to hear

the last throb of the engine. She did not bother to brush away the tears that streamed down her cheeks; dropped on her clasped

The plane winged over the treetops Vanished behind them. Gary was gone. Dear God—send him back! She would wait! She would never complain—never ask anything else! Just send Gary back!

The gates of her fool's Paradise swung shut. Clanged. Left an empty, cruel sound echoing down the

world. Gary was—gone— Five days later Reuben was going home. He came downstairs to cool, dim rooms and quiet orderliness. On the surface, Goodloe's Choice gave no sign that it had been shaken to its very foundation by a devastating upheaval, but during these past five days, much had happened of which Reuben

Amanda's world-her safe, aloof world surrounded by boxwoodhad tottered and collapsed about her head. At one and the same time, her obligations became due and her few remaining bonds worthless.

knew nothing.

Monday: Reuben is snubbed.

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low temperatures the past 24 Rallying slightly, wheat closed 1 to 1½ cent lower compared with

2. 641; barley malting 63-87; Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-

CHICAGO PRODUCE settled; creamery-extra firsts (90-91) 27k-28k; seconds (84-87k) 21k 221. Other prices unchanged.

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In Week's Trade 7.35-8.00 mostly, late sales 8.10-25; medium to near choice yearlings 6.75-7.60; top slaughter ewes 5.25 6.75-7.60; top slaughter ewes 5.25, week's bulk 4.50-5.25; limited numbers good shearing lambs 7.75-8.10.

wooled lambs 8.15-75, choice 100-103

lb. offerings 8.75 late; clipped lambs

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(I)-(U. S. D. A.) -Cattle 300; heifers steady; cows steady; stockers and feeders weak Chicago —(7)—(U.S.D.A.)Hog values continued to slip all week and yearlings 7.50-8.50; choice heifers for the first time since the middle of February the top at the close toplain butchers down to 5.00 or less; low cutters and cutters around 3.-75-4.75; top sausage bulls 5.75; choice stocker steers 7.75-8.25; bulk

medium to good 6.25-7.50. Calves 100; compared with Friday last week, vealers around steady; good and choice 6.50-8.50; practical top 9.00. Hogs 500; feeder supply about steady; small lots 140-250 lbs. 8.35-

60; few 250-300 lbs. 8.10-35; sows 7.50-65; average cost Friday 8.39; weight 233 lbs. Sheep 500; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs fully 25 higher; week's top fed wooled

lambs 865; Friday's bulks; good to choice ewes 2.00-4.50; native feeding lambs 6.50-7.00. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(F)-(USDA)-Potatoes. 71: on track 240; total U. S. shipments 589; old stock moderate for Idah, russets: demand good; market slightly stronger: for northern in moderate supply, steady to 25 stock demand light; market lower, mostly steady, with light steady. Sacked per cwt Idaho russet kinds active: cows scarce, steady to Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.50-60, mostly 1.50-55; North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.15; Early Ohio U. S. No. 1, 1.15; 85-90 per cent U S. No. 1, 1.10-121; bliss triumphs 96 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.10; nev stock, supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady; no carlot track sales reported. Track sales less than carlots Florida er; sheep fully 25 up; week's lamb per bu crate bliss triumphs U. S.

No. 1, 1.50; Texas per 50 lb sack cliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.35-40. Strong Tendencies in **Bond Market Trading**

New York-(?)-The bond market was strong towards noon with special activity and strength in the rail division. The foreign dollar list was firm. U. S. treasuries were mixed, but generally weak.

Industrial gainers included Rem-

ington Rand 4is, up about a point;

Studebaker 6s, up 3 points; inter-

national Hydro-electric 6s. up about 3 points In the foreign dollar group Japan 51s gained about a point; German 7s of 49 dropped about a quarter. U. S. treasuries changes ranged from § loss to 1-16 gain.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago — (P)—Cash wheat No. 4 mixed 79; No. 2 yellow 611-62; No. 2 white 614-62; No. 5, 54; oats No. 2 white 323; No. 4, 303; soy beans No. 2 yellow 982; barley feed 45-60 nom; malting 78-90 nom; timothy seed 2.50 3.00; red clover 32.00-37.00; swent clover 10.00-10.50.

Be A Safe Driver

comeback of the preceding session by 1 to more than 4 points at the Fresh buying support was attracted to the list when American Telephone, weathering the report]

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(1)- Leading stocks

bounded up the rallying route in

today's market, extending the

months to sizable proportions, was a factor in the forward swing, many traders covering quickly after the opening. Quiet forward leanings were displayed at the start. The pace quickened at the beginning of the final hour when top marks were posted. There was a subsequent slow-down and light profit selling

cut extreme gains near the close.

Transfers approximated 700,009 Oils and mines were favored throughout, some of these reflecting the more conciliatory attitude of the Mexican regime on the petcoleum expropriation move and the prospects mining properties might be exempt from seizure by

Conspicuous shares on the climb included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case. Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of N. J., Anaconda, Kennecott, Amer-Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Western Union. Westinghouse. Du Pont, General Electric, Santa Fe, Great Northern and

First of 2 Tax Fights when the company charged off ination to fill the post \$160,709.43 as "other necessary and The board said it was

court. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Receipts for the fiscal year

In Washington Sunday

With Mrs. Roosevelt, who made

50. Standard middlings 18.00-50. Nineteen persons were hanged

Reuben's face darkened. Cissy, Town of Seymour Farm The theft of about 45 chickens you have sampled his kisses?" of Seymour, was being investigated thing!" Cissy flamed, "and I'm fed

Births

Kaukauna Man Injured As Freight Car Derails

bruised in the accident.

Parks During Last Month A total of \$408.16 was spent in maintenance work in Appleton up I'm taking off." The opinion was given to John parks during March, according to Callahan, state superintendent of the menthly report of Harold Jer-ling! Strange that Judith could be public instruction, who said many ke, superintendent of parks. Fol-iglad of that: districts were in doubt as to what lowing are the amounts spent in. The past 10 days had been pure each park, Pierce, \$23.45; Erb, \$42.87; agony. Trying to meet him on the

GRIN AND BEAR IT



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Elmer Honkamp Will

Talk at Meeting of

Elmer R. Honkamp, county Re-

publican chairman, will talk on

governmental expenditures at a

meeting of the Appleton Junior

Chamber of Commerce at Hotel

Nominations for five new mem-

bers of the board of directors of

the jaces will be made in a primary

election at the meeting. Three men

will be nominated for each office

and the general election will be

Appleton Monday night.

Jaces Monday Night

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

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Over 100 Attend Manawa Confab

Epworth League Members Gather at Methodist **Episcopal Church**

Manawa- More than 100 young people from Marion, Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Parfrey ville, Crystal Lake and Manawa, attended the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Following a social evening was devoted to a song service and meeting led by the Rev. Hugh Misdall of Waupaca, with the Rev. William Wiese of Clintonville as the principal speaker. A cabinet to head the Wolf River sub-district Epworth League was formed to take in these groups attending the local meeting, together with those at Amherst and Iola Eloise Misdall, Waupaca, was elected president; Jack Martin, Clintonville, vice president; Phyllis Suhs, Crystal Lake, secretary, Representatives from each league on the cabinet include Billy Nelson, Waupaca: Tom Rogers and Jean Steff, Marion; Norman Sawyer and Wilma Sanders, Parfreyville; William Zemple, Crystal Lake: Shirley Seidel, Clintonville; Bill Sebald and Gordon Barrington, Manawa.

The H. C. Piotter and Sons store in Manawa is observing its thirtyfifth anniversary this week. Mr. and Mrs. Piotter and their oldest son Erwin came to Manawa in February, 1903. They had operated a store in West Bloomfield for two years immediately previous to their move here. As a young man Mr. Piotter, a native of Germany, had worked in a Berlin, Wis., store for six years.

Their first and only location in Manawa was just north of Little Wolf river, across a foot bridge from the main business section of the village. They opened their store in a frame building 20 by 40 feet that had originally been used as a harness shop. As the business grew, improvements and additions were necessary until today the store occupies a modern brick building 40 by 80 feet, with a basement practically the same

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day afternoon in Eagles hall. Four-handed play will be held. Nine main prizes will be awarded.

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SISTERS MAKE USE OF LEISURE HOURS

Marcella and Elleanor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner, Route foods give off certain odors or gases . Hortonville, have learned to fill their leisure hours with music. Both which, when mixed with other girls enrolled as beginners about five months ago with the Van Zeeland foods, are objectionable. Coolerator, Music Company. Since then, they have made definite and consistent according to the Lutz firm, eliminprogress with their respective instruments; Marcella plays Hawaiian ates all of this. Food odors, they exguitar and Elleanor the accordion.

Too many children are forced to grow up without even a chance to uous natural flow of air and passearn music. Each generation, much talent is lost which could have been ed through a patented air-condideveloped, if the parents of these children would have given them a tioning chamber where they are chance. Their feeble excuse is generally of this nature: "We can't afford completely absorbed and washed it this year," or "I don't believe Johnny will stick to it." It costs so little to learn music and with the proven systems of teach-

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medical treatment, the loss of time Today automobile insurance is a and physical impairments resulting greater social necessity than it has from automobile accidents injuries ever been. Victims of automobile presents a social problem to every community, village, and city. Trafhospital. Last year the highway fic accidents cost the American peohour, supper was served, and the death toll was 40,300, and over a ple more last year than was spent million persons were injured. The for new automobiles and trucks. It expense of hospitalization of the in- would be hard to estimate the sojured, the cost of surgical and cial loss. We think of wars as be-

New Firestone Auto Radio Has Push-Button Tuning Feature



There is no means of mechanical struction. Ultra-modern in design, ordinary pushbutton device, delocal Firestone Auto Supply & Ser- ly low. vice Store, 700 W. College-avenuc, as he describes Firestone's revolu- button tuning is the attainment of a hundreds of car owners.

"It is just as simple to prethe button. There's your station right. tuned to the spot of best reception.

or electrical control that is quite it is unquestionably the most adso simple and easily operated as the vanced radio on the market today, clares H. L. McAtee, manager of the yet it is priced at a figure amazing-The primary objective of push-

Schafskopf Tournament tionary new auto radio with push- greater degree of driving safety. button tuning. This new radio, When auto radios were first in-The fifth annual northeast Wis- latest addition to the Air Chief troduced, the dials were usually consin Schafskopf tournament will line, has just been put on display placed on the instrument panel dibe sponsored by the Veterans of at the Firestone store and is al- rectly in front of the driver. Then, Foreign Wars starting at 2:30 Sun- ready attracting the attention of "remote" control was introduced, with the dial on the steering column just under the wheel. After select and tune in a station on this a couple of years, instrument panel The slave trade began in 1503 new radio as it is to snap an elec- mounting again came into favor. when the Portuguese landed the tric light switch or ring a door with dial locations either in the bell," says H. L. McAtee. "Just push center of the panel or just to the

The new Air Chief unit is adaptclean restaurant, so pleasant to The complete job is done in an eye- able to dash installation at any which it may be operated, permits In addition to the push-button the driver to devote his entire ception, in appearance and in con- from the road.

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Probably no other firm in Appleapproach of spring and summer weather as the Lutz Ice Company whose huge and modern pure, manufactured ice plant is now in full operation in order to meet the growing demand for this economic household necessity. Ice, perhaps, forms the basis for more warm weather protection and comfort than any other commodity and pure ice, scientifically made by the best refrigeration methods known, is recognized, of course, as highly economical and absolutely pure. You are invited to stop in at the

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ng tragic with their toll of death that leave nations prostrate and grief stricken; yet, in the period from July 1, 1928 to December 31, 1935, more men, women and little children were killed by motor vehicles on our streets and highways than were killed in action or died from wounds in all the wars in which the United States has ever been engaged.

In spite of all that is being done now to prevent accidents, there is no indication that the loss of life and property caused by automobile accidents will be reduced.

The need for automobile insurance equipped to give safe, dependable protection becomes apparent when the laws, which impose liability upon owners and operators of motor vehicles, are considered. For instance, under the Wisconsin laws, if you are only ten per cent negligent and the other party ninety per cent, you are liable for fifty per cent of the damages in case third parties are killed or injured. If the other party's attorney can convince the jury that you were only one per cent negligent, the law requires you to pay one half of the damages sustained by the guests in your car or in the other car involved in the accident. If the driver of the other car has neither insurance nor property with which to make good his share of the damages, then, strange as it seems, you are obliged to pay the entire Perhaps, an even greater incen-

tive for carrying adequate liability and property damage insurance may be found in section 85.135 of the Wisconsin Statutes which says that per on must pay for damages caused by his operation of a motor vehicle or quit driving. This law has teeth. Bankruptcy does not relieve the judgment debtor from making good the damages to injured parties if he would retain the privilege of driving a car on Wisconsin highways. Your best protection, the Home

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SCHEDULE HEARING The state industrial commission will conduct a hearing of Ernest W. Stocker against the unemployment reserve account of the Potts-Wood Creamery company at the courthouse on April 13. The hearing will open at 11 o'clock in the morning.

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Prepare to Enforce Village Dog Ordinance

Little Chute — The ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large in the village during the months of April, May, June, July and August is now in effect. A check up will be made by the village marshals. The ordinance reads: "It shall be unlawful for dogs to run at large in public streets, alleys or public grounds during the months of April, May, June, July and August. A dog shall not be considered at large on is quite so popular with the when accompanied by the owner. or by a member of the owner's family or an employe of the own-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Miron attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Stephen M. Feeters, Main street, is confined to her home on

account of illness.

Mrs. Louis Verhagen Jr., is seri-tion Tuesday.

held at the May meeting. Directors whose terms are expiring are Harry Hoeffel, George Howden, Dr. Richard Joyce, Harold Aykins, and Henry Williamsen.

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